

Stocks heavy. Bonds irregular. Cotton lower. Wheat firm. Corn strong.

VOL. 88, NO. 321.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1936—36 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS

BIG GUNS SET UP TO BLOCK REBEL DRIVE ON MADRID

Leftist Government Moves Artillery to Outskirts of Capital to Fight Rightists Reported on Way to City.

'RED COMMITTEE' IS ESTABLISHED

Expected to Take Control in Event of Crisis—1000 Persons Said to Be Dead—Loyalist Forces Hold Barcelona.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) MADRID, July 22.—Extreme Leftists were reliably reported to have constituted a "Red committee" for Madrid today as the Leftist government moved field guns to the outskirts of the capital to bar the way against a rebel advance.

With official estimates showing about 1000 persons killed during the five days of fighting between rebellious Rightists and Leftists supporting the Government, the struggle appeared to observers to be developing into a fight for supremacy between Fascists and Marxists. The latter predicted victory, although new uprisings were reported.

Uprisings Reported Ended. Shortly before noon the Government issued a statement that it had crushed uprisings in Barcelona, Gijón, the Balearic Islands, Almería, Málaga, Alcala de Henares, El Pardo and Madrid.

The American embassy received reports at 4 p. m. today that Government forces captured Toledo and Guadalajara after severe fighting. Students at the Alcazar Military Academy at Toledo had joined the rebels and fought against the loyalists.

It was said that rebels from El Pardo, who were beaten yesterday by loyal forces, were making desperate efforts to join troops from Segovia in an attempt to march against Madrid.

Meanwhile radio stations reported by the rebels denied official reports that the rebels had been defeated in Barcelona and other cities.

Red Action Not Clear. The function of the Red Committee was not immediately explained. It was assumed, however, that the committee was formed to take over the power of government should the present Government collapse.

What elements comprised the committee was not stated. The designation "Red" might range from all Communists and Socialists to Anarcho-Syndicalists.

The Red Committee was reported to be authorized to distribute arms and to collect them from "unauthorized persons."

The Europa motion picture theater in Madrid was converted into headquarters for the Anarcho-Syndicalists of the capital. They made it a storehouse for firearms and explosives.

The Communist party seized the headquarters of the Communist party headquarters in the capital, announcing that henceforth the luxurious clubrooms would be Communist headquarters.

Loyal Force of Miners. As the Government marched out columns of armed Communist and Socialist militiamen to support the artillery in defense of the capital, a detachment of 5000 Asturian miners entered the city. The miners were armed with rifles and small bags of dynamite.

The garrison of Caceres threw in the lot with the Rightist rebellion at dawn today.

The Government announced it was waging a fight to the finish against "three rebellious strongholds," mainly Seville, Valladolid and Zamora. It said that the "rebels" of the republic were still holding out at these points, although "their defeat is imminent."

FAIR TONIGHT; FAIR, WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	78	9 a. m.	84
2 a. m.	78	10 a. m.	89
3 a. m.	78	11 a. m.	92
4 a. m.	75	12 noon	90
5 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	92
6 a. m.	74	2 p. m.	91
7 a. m.	74	3 p. m.	91
8 a. m.	80	4 p. m.	91

Yesterday's high, 91 (4 p. m.); low, 69 (6 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 30 per cent.
Temperatures in other cities will be found on Page 3A of this edition.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow, and in northwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:22; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:54.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —0.6 feet; a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 0.8 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.9 feet a fall of 0.2.

Another Heat Wave Coming.

CHICAGO, July 22.—A new heat wave, with temperatures from 100 to 105 degrees, will spread over the corn belt tomorrow, Government Meteorologist J. H. Lloyd predicted today. Lloyd said the 100 mark would be exceeded in Kansas, Nebraska, Western Iowa and Northwestern Missouri and states to the east could expect temperatures in the lower and middle 90's.

ROOSEVELT OFF YARMOUTH HOPING TUNA FISH WILL BITE

Run Back to Lower Wood Harbor Made in Terrific Ground Swell Late Yesterday.

ABOARD SCHOONER LIBERTY, Off Cape Sable, N. S., July 22.—After a restless night in Lower Wood Harbor near Cape Sable, President Roosevelt pointed his vacation schooner Seawanna northward today and hoped the tuna were biting around Yarmouth on the southwest shore of this rock-bound Canadian Province. A good southeast wind filled the Seawanna's sails as it set out.

Deprived of the pleasure of deep-sea fishing while off Shelburne on the East Coast over the week-end, Mr. Roosevelt rubbed his lucky charm for less fog in the more sheltered waters of the Bay of Fundy.

It probably will be late tomorrow or Friday before he strikes out across the bay for Campbell's Isle, N. B., via Grand Manan Island.

The run back to Lower Wood Harbor was made in a terrific ground swell late yesterday, the 56-foot Seawanna and her escort vessels swaying wildly in the rolling sea.

The entire 28 miles from Cape Negro Island.

SHELLS FROM SPANISH SHIPS DRIVE BACK GIBRALTAR CROWD

Persons Watching Fire Directed at Rebel Planes Scurry to Safety—Hotel Endangered.

GIBRALTAR, July 22.—Rebel planes, dropping low over the sea, drove back the crowd of Gibraltar, bombarded loyal Spanish warships off Algeiras and La Linea tonight and met anti-aircraft fire which endangered this British city.

Shells from anti-aircraft guns on the decks of the loyal ships burst high over the rock, sending thousands who had gathered to watch the display scurrying for safety.

Splinters fell at the southernmost tip of the rock and a dud plunged into the sea near a commercial coal mole. The celebrated Rock Hotel was endangered.

None of the planes was hit.

NO LINDBERGH REWARD MONEY

Attorney-General Says No Funds Are Available for \$25,000 Payment.

TRENTON, N. J., July 22.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman announced today that Attorney-General David T. Wilentz had notified him the reward of \$25,000 offered by New Jersey for information leading to solution of the Lindbergh baby murder could not be paid because no funds were available.

Earlier Gov. Hoffman announced he had ordered the State Treasurer to withhold approval of \$20,000 appropriated by the Legislature for Attorney-General Wilentz's prosecution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. The Governor said he wanted time "to look into the item."

STARHEMBERG TO MEET ZITA

This Is Sign of Move to Put Otto on Austrian Throne.

VIENNA, July 22.—Heimwehr (Home Guard) officials disclosed today their leader, Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, would meet the former Empress Zita in Italy. Starhemberg reached Venice yesterday.

The disclosure was taken as an indication the Heimwehr was considering an alliance with legitimists and that Starhemberg's next political role would be as a pleader for placing the Archduke Otto on a Hapsburg throne in Austria. Zita is Otto's mother.

U. S. COURT FREES THE MO.-PAC. OF \$19,000,000 DEBT

Judge Moore Declares Claim of Van Sweringen Terminal Shares, Inc., 'Forever Barred.'

UNPAID BALANCE IN KANSAS CITY DEAL

Order Specifies Terminal Shares Is Not to Participate in Any Mo.-Pac. Reorganization.

The \$19,000,000 claim of Terminal Shares, Inc., a Van Sweringen corporation, against the Missouri-Pacific Railroad was "forever barred" today by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

At a brief hearing before the order was issued no one appeared to represent Terminal Shares, Inc.

Counsel for the Missouri Pacific asked that the hearing be delayed until Sept. 1 but was overruled.

The claim is based on the unpaid portion of the purchase price of terminal facilities at Kansas City and St. Joseph which the Missouri Pacific bought in 1930 from the Van Sweringens, then in control of the Missouri Pacific.

In his order Judge Moore specified that Terminal Shares was not to participate in any plan of reorganization submitted for the Missouri-Pacific. The Court's order, he said, was not to prejudice the right of the railroad's trustee, Guy A. Thompson, to recover the \$3,200,000 already paid under the contract for purchase of the terminal properties.

Thompson has filed suit to recover that money and in another suit he seeks to hold O. P. Van Sweringen and four others who were directors of the Missouri-Pacific at the time the contract was negotiated personally responsible for recovery of the \$3,200,000.

Judge Charles B. Farris of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who formerly, as District Judge, had charge of the pending Missouri-Pacific reorganization, held that the contract for sale of the terminal properties was illegal. Thompson was directed by the Federal Court last November to take steps to avoid the "purported obligation" under the contract.

5 MEN IN BURNING PLANE JUMP WITH PARACHUTES

Civilian Engineers Leap to Safety; Pilots From Wright Field Put Out Blaze.

DAYTON, O., July 22.—Five civilian aircraft engineers, stationed at Wright Field, leaped to safety with parachutes today, when one of the engines in a twin-motored transport plane caught fire over Dunreith, Ind.

The pilots, Capt. J. S. Griffiths and Frank Irvin, stayed with the plane after the civilians had leaped, extinguished the blaze with the aid of a hand extinguisher and then flew back to Wright Field. The ship was not damaged.

The men who leaped were: John Cutting, H. D. McDaniels and William Cummings, all of Wright Field, and Wetherford of the Mid-dletown air depot, Middletown, Pa., and Hobson, instructor at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

The plane was on a regulation flight test.

BARCELONA CATHEDRAL SEIZED BY GOVERNMENT

Churches Used as Hospitals; Plants of Hostile Newspapers Requisitioned.

BARCELONA, Spain, July 22.—Barcelona's cathedral and other church buildings were requisitioned by the provincial Government today for transformation into "institutions for the people."

Churches such as that of the Capuchin Fathers were used as hospitals.

Plants of anti-Republican newspapers likewise were requisitioned.

In the cathedral and other sized "religious monuments" large signs were hung which read, "requisitioned by the General Government of Catalonia, for installation as people's institutions."

WOMEN'S WPA ALLOTMENT

\$1,768,202 Approved by Deputy Adm. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Allotment of \$1,768,202 to carry on women's sewing rooms, canneries, park developments and other activities under the WPA was approved today by Aubrey Williams, Deputy Administrator.

Allotments for women's projects included: Missouri, \$50,465; park and recreational allotments included: Missouri-Joplin, \$11,855.

JOBLESS 'KEEPING HOUSE' IN CAPITOL OF PENNSYLVANIA

Funds Gone, Hunger Army Returns, Rallies Reinforcements to Bring Legislature to "Senses."

MOCK SESSION ON GRAND STAIRCASE

They Demand 64 Cents a Day for Food—Family Washing and Baby's Bath in Rotunda.

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 22.—The rotunda of Pennsylvania's \$13,000,000 capitol was occupied today by a "hunger army" of several hundred men, women and children, demanding \$100,000,000 unemployment relief.

The State's relief treasury "went broke" at midnight. The Legislature, unable to agree on a tax program or on how to provide money for the emergency, quit for the day.

When the session reconvened today, bands of men and women milled about corridors booing the names of their representatives.

The Legislature's first business was to provide funds for the remainder of July. Republicans want to borrow more money from special funds. Gov. Earle objects, demanding, instead, enactment of his revenue program.

The advance guard of the marchers, who took over the rotunda un-molested, held a "mock session" on the grand staircase and agreed "to stay here until we get 64 cents a day for food." They camped there for the night.

Reinforcements Called Out. Leaders sent telegrams to 37 "key centers" in the state asking for reinforcements to bring the Legislature to "senses."

The Workers' Alliance of America, in charge of the "march," sent this telegram:

"Legislature adjourned without voting relief money. Hunger threatens unless we act now. Militant jobless army holding capitol all night in unemployed assembly demanding \$100,000,000 appropriation. Reinforcements urgently needed. Please get into action immediately and rally greatest possible number people to Harrisburg. Bring Legislature to senses."

During the night the unemployed slept wherever they found a place. Cots were set up on the rotunda galleries and at the doors of the House and Senate. Men stretched on the grand staircase or on the marble benches. Some spread blankets on the tile floors or far back in the darkened hallways. Some slept on the outside steps of the capitol.

Making Themselves at Home. Shortly after midnight, a large group took possession of the cafeteria in the basement of the capitol. They slept on tables and chairs.

State police in plain clothes and in uniform patrolled the capitol. No one interfered with the marchers. But they couldn't get beyond the rotunda. Doors of the House and Senate were bolted. Special officers stood guard inside.

Statues were draped with long underwear, skirts, shawls and other garments during the day. One woman did a family washing. She got water from a washroom and spread the garments over the marble guard rails. Another gave her baby a bath in the rotunda, despite the youngster's cries which echoed to the dome.

SOVIET AVIATORS MAKE 4700 MILES ON NONSTOP FLIGHT

Journey From Moscow Is Over Polar Circle to Siberia and Kamchatka.

MOSCOW, July 22.—Soviet flyers Chkaloff and Baidukoff reported by wireless today they had flown 7578 kilometers (about 4700 miles) in their non-stop journey from Moscow over the Polar Circle to Siberia, passing over Petropavlovsk and Kamchatka. The report was received at 6:25 p. m.

Dictator Josef Stalin and other dignitaries radioed their congratulations. The flyers expected to turn back from Kamchatka toward Siberia.

50 DROWNED WHEN SNAKE CAUSES PANIC ABOARD BOAT

Passengers Rush to One Side of Craft in India When Beistle Gets Aboard and Vessel Capsizes.

LUCKNOW, India, July 22.—Fifty persons were drowned today when a snake caused a stampede on a ferryboat and it capsized, on a tributary of the Ganges River.

Passengers were frightened when the snake slid aboard in midstream, and rushed to one side of the boat, causing it to turn over.

WHOLESALE FRAUDS FOUND IN PRIMARY REGISTRATION IN CITY

Some of the Evidence of Corruption in Voting Lists



Two-story building at 7 Market street, First Precinct, Fifth Ward from which 56 persons are registered. The building has been vacant for a year.

SEARCHERS FOR LOST SHIP FIND WRECKAGE

Timber and Cask Picked Up—The Nunoca, 22 Aboard, Missing Since July 4.

By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., July 22.—Hope of finding alive the 22 persons aboard the British motorship Nunoca faded today with the discovery by coast guardmen of a charred piece of timber fastened to an oil drum, which they said strengthened the belief that the Nunoca was shattered by an explosion. The discovery was made nearly 100 miles from the course of the missing ship.

The ship has not been heard from since it set out July 4 from Grand Cayman Island for Tampa, under command of Capt. Moses I. Kirkconnell.

Capt. Cecil M. Gabbett, divisional Coast Guard commander, who is directing an extensive search for the 110-foot craft, said he was attempting to learn whether the drum was one of 10 or 12 sighted by the schooner Angregra near the Dry Tortugas July 13.

The drum was marked "Texas Company." Capt. Gabbett said he was informed by the American Consul at Georgetown, Grand Cayman, that the Nunoca loaded 60 Texas Oil Co. containers in its hold before leaving.

Provisions for about six days and water for not more than 11 days were carried by the Nunoca, which usually made the voyage from Georgetown to Tampa in five days.

Capt. J. L. Eden, veteran seaman whose 16-year-old son, Harold, was a Nunoca passenger, said he had not given up hope.

"Fire has been my fear all along," he said, "and I was told that on one trip the Nunoca had three fires. But no boat could burn and leave no wreckage and it wouldn't burn so fast that someone on board would not get off in lifeboats."

Malcolm B. McGreagor, one of the agents for the Nunoca, said he was afraid the finding of the drum was "the solution of the mystery of the Nunoca."

The passengers aboard were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warren, Lee and John Borden Jr. and Harold Eden, all of Tampa; Mrs. Lee Hunter and her infant daughter, Katherine, of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Tibbitts of Jacksonville; Mrs. Lorraine Henning and her 6-year-old son, Loxley, of Miami; Ray Foster of Georgetown, Grand Cayman Island; Byron Bush of Georgetown.

GROSS PADDING IN 'REVISED AND CORRECTED' LIST FOR AUGUST VOTE

Fifty-Six on Books As Living in Long Vacant House; 154 of 160 Who Gave Hotel As Address Not Residents and Not Known There.

DEAD MEN'S NAMES ARE STILL ENROLLED

Checkup in Several Wards Fails to Find Hundreds of Persons at the Factories, Lofts and Flophouses Entered as Their Addresses.

(Copyright, 1936, by Pulitzer Publishing Co., the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; All property rights in news reserved under Federal Court decisions. Reproduction prohibited.)

Evidence of wholesale fraud in registration of city voters for the Congressional, State and local primary of Aug. 4, has been found in the voting list of several wards by Paul O. Peters, director of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee, and has been verified by the Post-Dispatch.

Peters' investigation grew out of his committee's fight against the Jefferson Memorial riverfront improvement for which a bond issue was voted at a special election recently and which election the committee contended was carried by fraud.

Record Registration—394,774. The registration, 394,774, the final corrected result of the June 18 enrollment, is the largest ever recorded here. Checking by Post-Dispatch reporters which thus far has extended only to the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards, has not indicated the total volume of the fraud, but has shown the use of registration-padding methods like those which made a mockery of the ballot in St. Louis in the days of Butler's Indians a generation ago.

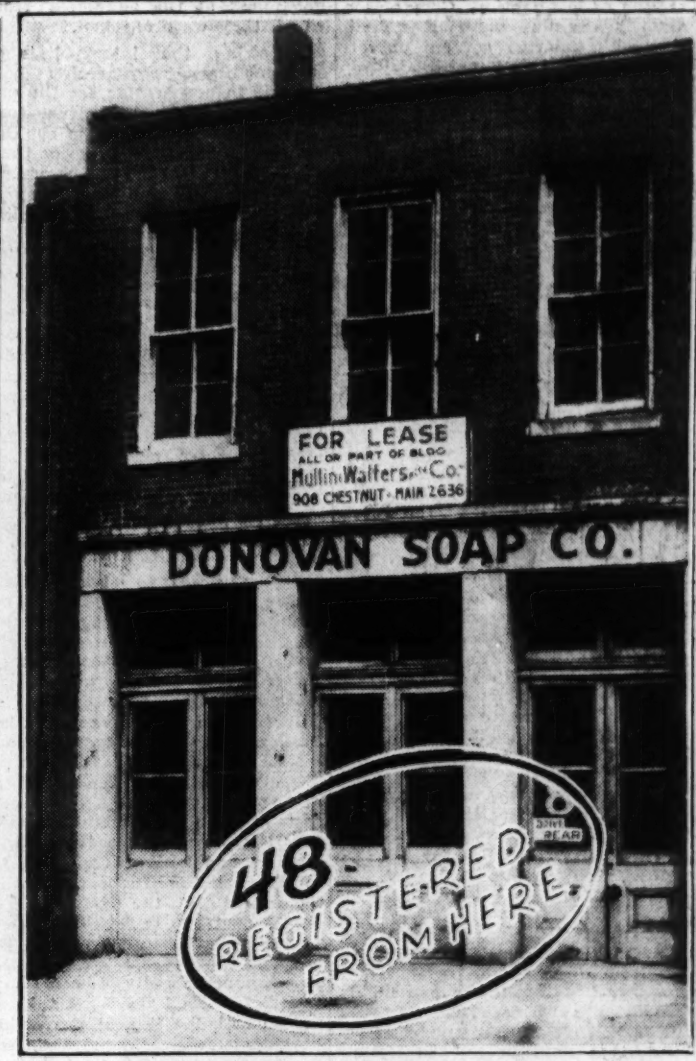
As it happens State Senator Mike Kinney, Democratic boss of the Fifth Ward, is in the fight of his political career in the primary. Jimmy Miller, boss of the Fourth Ward, has declared war on Kinney and has brought out William Warren Burke as a candidate against him for the Senatorial nomination.

Vacant Storerooms and Lofts. Vacant storerooms and lofts have been peopled with scores of imaginary voters in the wards mentioned, all of whose names have been placed on precinct lists, ready for "repeaters" to vote in the primary.

From No. 7 Market street, in the Fifth Ward, first precinct, a two-story building unoccupied for a year past, and with no bed or other article of furniture in either the upstairs or the downstairs room, 56 names of supposed voters are registered, on the official list, printed since the June revision.

From 410 North Levee, in the Fifth Ward, Second Precinct, a two-story building with a saloon on the first floor, 137 names are registered on the "revised and corrected" list. A Post-Dispatch reporter who inspected the premises saw 10 cots on the second floor. There are also small buildings attached to No. 410, on the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.



Two-story building at 8 South Second street, First Precinct, Fifth Ward, from which 48 persons are registered. It has been unoccupied for the last five months.

ATLANTIC HOTEL; ONLY 6 OF 160 ON LIST LIVE THERE

Copyright, 1936, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

All was quiet except for the radio in the lobby of the Atlantic Hotel, Fifteenth and Pine streets, which lies in the political domain of Senator Kinney, when a Post-Dispatch reporter called yesterday afternoon. Joseph H. Stuever, assistant manager, serving as clerk, and a Negro porter were the only persons in sight.

Stuever was shown an official list of 160 persons registered in the Fourth Precinct of the Fifth Ward as residents of the hotel, and asked if they were guests, employees or were known to him.

"That's a lot of people," Stuever remarked. "As a rule we have not more than 40 to 50 permanent guests."

He went through the list carefully, name by name, and checked off six as residents of the hotel. "I think that's all I know," he said, "but I'd better go through the list again to make sure."

When he had finished, he said: "Only six on the list are known

to me and they include our manager and myself."

"What of the remaining 154?" asked the reporter.

"They do not live here, are not employed here and I do not know them," he said. "There are about a dozen others living here who are eligible to vote, but their names are not on that list and I do not know whether they are registered or not."

Stuever recalled that a precinct worker not known to him checked the hotel guests at one time, but said the precinct man did not have such a long list of names.

The hotel, which has 100 guest rooms, is owned by Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe of the Sixth Ward and his brother, John. Alderman Schweppe is a Democrat.

\$11,832,264 PHONE REFUNDS

Ohio Supreme Court Affirms Order After 14 Years' Litigation.

COLUMBUS, O., July 22.—The State Supreme Court today affirmed the Ohio Public Utilities Commission order directing the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. to pay \$11,832,264 in refunds.

The case affected refunds for more than half of Ohio's 6,600,000 residents. It had been in the process of adjudication before the Utilities Commission and Supreme Court for almost 14 years.

NAMES

418 LUCAS AVENUE;
FLOPHOUSE LISTED
FOR 66 TO VOTE

The building at 418 Lucas avenue, also in the Fifth Ward, from which 66 persons are registered, is an old, red brick affair, four stories high and at one time it was a factory or warehouse. The three upper floors have now been subdivided into little rooms which rent for 25 cents a night.

The man at the desk refused to say how many rooms there were or what the normal number of residents at the place was. There were half a dozen men sitting around playing checkers or reading yesterday afternoon.

The registration lists give 47 persons as registered from 823 North Sixth street, which is a hardware store. Apparently the address for these persons is meant to be 823A North Sixth street, which is a cheap hotel. Seven additional are listed as registered from this address.

The desk clerk said that the hotel had 64 rooms on two floors, but he refused to say how many residents were normally in the hotel. The rooms are more or less partitioned spaces along the walls, like lockers in a locker room.

REGISTERED TWICE;
NAME NOT STRUCK
AFTER VOTER MOVED

Copyright, 1936, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

A casual inspection of the registration lists by a Post-Dispatch reporter disclosed that Mrs. Dora Dunkmann is registered as an eligible voter in two wards—the Third and the Eighteenth.

Mrs. Dunkmann, who lives at 2219A Montgomery street, in the Tenth Precinct of the Eighteenth Ward, told a reporter she had registered from that address sometime after moving there July 15 last year, when a precinct worker told her she should register again if she wanted to vote for Roosevelt.

Previously Mrs. Dunkmann had lived at 1406 Dodder street, in the Tenth Precinct of the Third Ward, and she had registered there. Her name remains on the books of that precinct as an eligible voter.

"I naturally supposed that they would remove my name from the books in the other precinct when I moved away, because I could not go back there and vote when I live over here," said Mrs. Dunkmann. As the matter now stands, anyone who wants to take the risk may cast a vote in Mrs. Dunkmann's name in the precinct from which she has moved.

doors of all the rooms on the second floor were open and there was no one but Mrs. Kaufman and a Negro maid around. Another Negro maid sat with the girl in the doorway.

ALES

for Full Size

NOTE THESE
QUALITY FEATURES

vant and resilient and
ored beautifully

ered in a fine panel

nask tick

colors of rose blue

en and orchid

adles for easy turning

stipulators allow mattress

breathe

ded welts around the

leendastrking beauty

ly a matchless value

adding Specialists

for 75 Years!

ST. PAUL EX-CHIEF

DENIES HE SHARED
IN HAMM RANSOM

Suspended Policeman Cal-
ed As Defense Witness
in Kidnaping Trial of
John P. Peifer.

DEFENDANT TAKES
THE WITNESS STAND

Begins Detailed Denial of
Participating in Plotting
of Abduction of Wealthy
Brewer.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 22.—John Peifer, St. Paul nightclub owner, who was charged with conspiracy to kidnap William Hamm Jr., took the stand in his own defense today and began a general denial of Government charges. Hamm, wealthy St. Paul brewer, was kidnapped in 1933. He was released on payment of \$100,000 ransom.

Previously Tom Brown, suspended St. Paul police officer and a former chief of the force, denied from the witness stand that he received \$25,000 of the \$100,000 ransom money.

He testified as a defense witness. Brown denied previous testimony that he had told Tom Dahill, former Chief of Police, who was a witness in the case, that "the people at 204 Vernon avenue had no connection with the Hamm kidnaping." Brown had been sent to investigate tenants at that address, which a Government witness contends was a kidnaping hideout.

Byron Bolton, principal Government witness, testified last week that \$25,000 was "set aside" for Brown and \$100,000 for Peifer. Brown admitted he knew Peifer. Brown was a member of the kidnaping detail at the time of the abduction. He was suspended as head of the police automobile theft detail after Bolton's testimony.

County Attorney M. F. Kinkead of Ramsey County announced today he had started an investigation of Bolton's testimony that Peifer received \$35,000 of the ransom money. Kinkead said he was keeping the kidnaping informed of police activities during the search for the gang. Kinkead promised "vigorous action" if the evidence warranted it.

Mrs. George Winkler, widow of a murdered Chicago gang leader, testifying as a Government witness, said yesterday that Peifer had assured her it would be safe to come to St. Paul with her husband, Sam Winkler, "because we have police protection there."

Judge M. M. Joyce denied a defense plea that Alvin Karpis and Charles Fitzgerald, both of whom have pleaded guilty, be forced to testify.

Mrs. Winkler's testimony was introduced by prosecutors as corroboration of that of Bolton.

Woman Convict Testifies.
Mrs. Edna Murray, brought here from the Missouri State prison, outlined movements of members of the Barker-Karpis gang at the time of the kidnaping. She named visitors at a Long Lake (Ill.) cottage where Bolton said the ransom was divided among Fred Barker, Alvin Karpis, Volney Davis, Philip Harrison, Charles Fitzgerald, William Weaver and Arthur (Doc) Barker.

Mrs. Kathleen Perkins, Chicago, told of renting the cottage to two men she identified from photographs as Fred Barker and Davis, and Mrs. Irene Walker, Madison, Wis., said she and her husband drove Bolton from the Madison airport to the downtown section July 13, 1933. Bolton previously said he left an airplane there fearing he would be recognized by Hamm, who also was a passenger.

Woman Convict Killed by Guard.
HUNTSVILLE, Tex., July 22.—James W. Dowell, 24 years old, of Leonard, a convict at the Central State Prison farm at Sugarland, was shot and killed by R. D. Kelly, a guard, yesterday. The guard reported to prison officials that Dowell had brutally hacked James Earl Broadnax Jr., 29, formerly of Anaheim, with a hoe, and that intervention was necessary.

Arlene Judge Hurt When Dancing.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 22.—Arlene Judge, movie actress, reported to work today wearing a leather brace to hold in place two broken ribs. She said she and Gifford Webb, stage dancer, slipped and fell when dancing at a party last night.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Second-class matter July 1973.

Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the

act of March 3, 1879.

CLASS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AND BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

the publication of all news dispatches

received by it or its correspondents

and also the local news published

therein are also received.

Subscription Rates by Special

Arrangement only where local dealer service

is not available.

Single copies, one year — \$10.00

Three months, one year — \$5.00

Foreign rates by special order, express money

added. St. Louis, Mo.

Kidnaping Defendant and Wife



JOHN P. PEIFER and MRS. PEIFER
Chatting during a recess in his trial at St. Paul.

10-YEAR SENTENCE
FOR MOLESTING CHILD

Negro Chauffeur Pleads Guilty
of Attempted Assault in
Ladue Village.

Henry Clifton Partlow, 19-year-old Negro chauffeur, pleaded guilty at Clayton yesterday of attempted assault on a 6-year-old white girl, member of a family living in Ladue Village. He was sentenced to 10 years in the State Penitentiary by Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus.

He had been held in jail in default of bonds totaling \$45,000 after he had been charged in warrants with attempted assaults on the child and two other white girls, both under 11 years of age and residents also of Ladue Village.

He confessed molesting the three children when he was arrested several weeks ago.

CLAIBORNE SEEKS RE-ELECTION
ON PLAN TO CUT HOLC INTEREST

Mails Letter to Voters in Twelfth
District in Frank
Envelope.

Voters in the Twelfth Congressional District have received a letter from Congressman James R. Claiborne, mailed in a franked envelope, stating that if re-elected he expects to be more successful than in the past in securing enactment of his bill to reduce interest charges on HOLC loans to 3 per cent. Present charges are 5 per cent.

Claiborne is engaged in an active campaign for renomination, having the opposition of six other candidates in the Democratic primary. Two of his opponents are Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County and A. J. Pickett, a labor executive.

Some of the voters who have received Claiborne's letter readily interpreted it as a bid for support in the primary. Members of Congress have the franking privilege for official business, that is they may send letters and other matter postage free. In campaign years Congressmen seeking re-election usually give a broad interpretation to the term "official business" and so have the advantage of circulating larger lists of voters without any cost for postage.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau reports.)

Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Wind	Rel. hum.	Clouds	Visib.	Wind gust	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	60.0	80	58.1	02			
Atlanta	70.0	74	88	70	00		
Boston	29.84	76	102	76	00		
Buffalo	30.04	68	68	62	00		
Chicago	29.98	72	86	72	00		
Cincinnati	29.96	70	78	66	00		
Columbus	29.98	72	90	68	00		
Dallas, Tex.	29.90	78	96	76	00		
Denver	29.96	66	86	60	00		
Des Moines	29.92	70	88	68	00		
Detroit	29.98	70	78	66	00		
Duluth	29.74	68	88	64	00		
Havre, Mont.	29.86	70	102	70	00		
Kansas City	29.96	66	82	64	00		
Little Rock	29.84	74	82	70	02		
Los Angeles	29.84	74	84	72	00		
Louisville	30.08	68	88	68	00		
Memphis	29.98	78	84	74	00		
Miami	30.10	80	80	80	00		
Minneapolis	29.76	76	90	74	00		
Mobile, Ala.	29.84	84	84	72	00		
Nashville, Tenn.	30.04	68	86	68	00		
New Orleans	30.06	80	88	76	04		
New York	30.02	70	76	84	00		
Norfolk, Va.	30.02	74	80	72	44		
Omaha	29.92	70	92	68	00		
Philadelphia	30.04	68	80	64	00		
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.74	90	110	88	00		
Pittsburgh	30.00	64	84	56	00		
Portland, Ore.	29.98	70	84	62	00		
St. Joseph, Mo.	29.94	70	92	68	00		
St. Louis	29.98	76	91	74	00		
Salt Lake City	29.98	70	80	68	00		
San Antonio	29.94	74	90	74	00		
San Diego	30.08	80	84	84	00		
Seattle, W. N. M.	30.06	54	84	52	14		
Shreveport	29.82	58	82	56	00		
Springfield, Ill.	29.98	70	88	66	00		
Washington	30.04	68	82	66	00		

CALLS ON GOV. PARK
TO FIRE VOTE BOARD

G. O. P. State Chairman
Points to Evidence of Fraud
in Registration.

Grover W. Dalton of Poplar Bluff, chairman of the Republican State Committee, this afternoon sent a telegram to Gov. Park from St. Louis, calling on him to remove the entire St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, Republican as well as Democratic members.

Dalton in his telegram directed attention to the evidence of primary registration frauds published in the Post-Dispatch today, and asserted that the members of the board were collectively and individually responsible for "this distressing as well as reprehensible condition."

"You should remove the present Commissioners," he told the Governor, "and replace them with men or women who will speedily clean up this mess and restore honest and fair elections to St. Louis, so that all Missouri may enjoy clean politics and good government."

DIVORCES G. W. KEMPLAND
HEAD OF REALTY CONCERN

Wife Charges General Indignities
and Says Husband Left Her
in January, 1935.

Mrs. Aida Kempland, 4653 Pershing avenue, today obtained a divorce from George W. Kempland, head of the Kempland Realty Co., 3030 Olive street. The suit was filed an hour and a half before the case was heard by Judge William S. Connor in Court of Domestic Relations.

Charging general indignities, Mrs. Kempland testified that her husband left her in January, 1935, and since refused to live with her although she had attempted to effect a reconciliation. They were married June 23, 1920. Mrs. Kempland did not ask for alimony, it being stated that a property settlement had been reached out of court.

Kempland filed an entry of appearance and a denial, but did not contest.

BABY BURNED WHEN MOTHER
SET FIRE TO BED MATTRESS

Parent Says She Applied Gasoline
to Bed Springs and Ignited It
to Destroy Vermin.

Printus Wright, 4 months old, was burned yesterday afternoon at his home, 1019 Cass avenue, when, according to police, his mother applied gasoline to the springs of a bed on which the child was lying and ignited it in an effort to destroy vermin.

The mattress caught fire and the child was burned before Mrs. Wright could remove him. The mother was burned on the hands.

Ex-Convicts Escape at West Plains.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., July 22.—Viohdothens were used today without success in an effort to trail four ex-convicts who escaped from the Howell County jail here last night while awaiting trial on felony charges. The four who escaped are Bruce Looney, Springfield; David Thomas of Mountain View; Everett Johnson of West Plains and Rufus Judd of Little Rock, Ark. Officers said today they apparently had outside help in knocking out a window from and iron bars, and left in an automobile.

Lowden Hopes to Take Stamp.

By the Associated Press.

OREGON, Ill., July 22.—Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, has been added to the Republican party's list of active campaigners. Following a conference with C. Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for Governor, Lowden said he hoped to make several speeches supporting the candidacies of Brooks and Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the presidential nominee.

DRIVER, WHO GOT
YEAR FOR AUTO
KILLING, PAROLED

Judge O'Malley Frees R. P.
Tucker, 29 Years Old—
He Is Satisfied of Perjury
by Woman Witness.

Robert P. Tucker, 29-year-old salesman, was paroled yesterday by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley from a one-year jail term imposed by a jury April 30, 1935, for manslaughter in the killing of Marsh W. Floyd, a clothing salesman, by Tucker's automobile at Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue Jan. 21, 1934.

A \$500 fine assessed by the jury and costs of the trial were paid by Tucker. As he had appealed the verdict and the State Supreme Court did not affirm it until last June 30, Tucker had not served any of the jail term. He is the son of Mrs. Almon A. Tucker, widow of the former vice-president and secretary of the Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co.

Judge O'Malley declared from the bench that the representation had been made to him that a witness against Tucker had perjured herself "as to the character and condition of Floyd," and that after he discussed the matter with Circuit Judge Charles P. Williams, who presided at the trial, he was satisfied there had been perjury.

He explained afterward that the attorney handling a civil suit in behalf of Floyd's estate against Tucker told him that a woman witness, who had testified at the trial that Floyd was not intoxicated at the time he was struck, said she had perjured herself and that she would refuse to repeat her testimony in the civil suit. Two defense witnesses at the trial testified that Floyd had been intoxicated the morning he was killed.

The testimony of the woman "did not mitigate the charge of carelessness against Tucker, but it had influenced the jury to inflict a more severe punishment," Judge O'Malley said from the bench.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, who did not oppose or recommend the parole, told reporters he probably would not try to prosecute the woman for perjury as her statement to the attorney was not under oath, and she probably would insist her original statement was true if prosecuted. He said he believed the woman's testimony might have influenced the jury in assessing punishment, and he found no fault with the disposition of the case.

Tucker, who lives at 5 Schultz road, Oakland, drove away after his automobile struck Floyd. He testified he did not stop after the accident because he did not know anyone had been hurt. He insisted he did not know he had lost an engine hood, a headlight and a horn from his car until he arrived at his garage.

W. H. YOUNG, TWO COMPANIONS
ARRESTED AFTER AUTO CHASE

Held for Questioning After They
Speed Past Police Scout Car;
Charges Against Driver.

Three men in a Packard automobile mobile which passed a police scout car in the 6700 block of South Broadway early today were arrested for questioning after a chase of 18 blocks. The three said they were William H. Young, senior partner of the defunct investment firm of W. H. Young & Bros., Vincent Guiffria, 821 North Eighth street, and Frank Parisi, a gambler employed at the Saratoga Club in Jefferson County.

Parisi was charged with driving without a city license. No charges were made against the other two.

Young said he was residing temporarily at the Lennox Hotel. He was released from Leavenworth Penitentiary recently after serving 55 months of a six-year sentence for mail fraud in connection with the failure of the brokerage firm, which collapsed in March, 1930, with losses of more than \$2,000,000 to customers. He said he was the owner of the Packard, which bore Colorado State license plates, and had asked Parisi to drive him home from the club.

LEWIS-CLARK BRIDGE DEEDS
TO BE TRANSFERRED TODAY

To Be Delivered to County Court
at St. Charles as Result
of Purchase.

William Wayne Jr., attorney for the Lewis and Clark Bridge Co., announced that the deeds for the Lewis and Clark bridges, spanning the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers at Alton, would be delivered this afternoon to the County Court of St. Charles County. The deeds will be filed with the County Recorder.

As has been told, the County Court agreed last May to purchase the bridges and pay for them with an issue of \$2,757,000 of bonds, principal and interest on which would be payable only out of revenue from the bridges. The bonds are to mature in 20 years, but are subject to prior redemption. When the bonds are paid off the State Highway Department is to take over the maintenance of the bridges, which then will be free of tolls.

The bridge company has been paying about \$5000 a year in property taxes, which will be lost to the county, state and schools. The gross toll revenue last year from the bridges was \$281,000, with operating expense about \$60,000.

DROUTH IN MISSOURI NOT
SO SEVERE AS THAT IN 1934

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 22.—Although crops in Missouri have declined steadily since July 1, they have not reached the low levels which prevailed at this time in 1934. E. A. Logan, United States crop statistician, said today in his weekly report.

Logan estimated corn condition at 40 per cent of normal, compared with 12 on Aug. 1, 1934; pastures at 23 per cent against 12; soybeans at 48 per cent against 36; cowpeas at 54 per cent against 42; and sorghums at 51 per cent against 32.

"There is more chance for a comeback than there was two years ago, but the question remains whether the crops will get a chance," Logan said. The central tier of four counties, the west, and northeast sections have been hardest hit, with the northwest, south and southeast in somewhat better condition, he said.

The week-end rains, local and spotted, failed to benefit crops generally.

J. W. Spencer, Ex-Publisher, Dies.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 22.—Jacob W. Spencer, 78 years old, a former St. Joseph publisher and for the last 39 years a salesman for the Goss Printing Press Co., died last night. From 1888 to 1887 he was half owner of the Evening News, now the News-Press.

STATE REQUESTED
NOT TO RELICENSE
ROY GRAHAM'S BAR

Counselor Mooney Urges
Test Case on County
Permits Be Made Against
Leader of Fight.

Edwin J. Becker, State Supervisor of Liquor Control, was asked today by John E. Mooney, St. Louis County Counselor, to refuse to relicense the State liquor license of Roy Graham, president of the St. Louis County Tavern Owners' Protective Association, who has been active in obstructing the efforts of the county to collect license fees from tavern keepers.

Graham's State license must be renewed by Aug. 2.

"The County Court," said Mooney in a letter to Becker, "has instructed me to oppose vigorously issuance of Mr. Graham's State license until he has complied with the law by paying his county fee. If Mr. Graham insists on a test of the law as to whether the county fee is legal, then let the issuance of Mr. Graham's license constitute the test."

Called "Public Scandal."
Mooney's letter pointed out that 1060 State licenses have been issued to county tavern owners, but that only 735 have paid their county fees. Graham, who operates a tavern in Clayton, applied for a county license, but did not pay the fee. The letter described Graham's activities in opposing collection of the county fees as "a public scandal."

"The relief situation in St. Louis County," the letter added, "is a most serious problem. The county is absolutely without funds to care for paupers. The suffering of the poor and unfortunate is deplorable. The County Court cannot sit idly by and permit Mr. Graham to defeat the collection of these fees."

"The question to be determined at this time is whether Mr. Graham is superior to the laws of the State of Missouri, and if he is to prevail in his attitude then there is no merit or justice in collecting fees from other tavern keepers."

"In interest of justice," "Let me urge in the interest of those who are suffering the distress of poverty, and in justice to the tavern keepers who have paid their county fees, and in respect to the dignity of the laws of Missouri, that you refuse Mr. Graham a license unless such time as he pays into the treasury of this county the fee due by law."

County liquor license fees are graduated according to the type of business from \$15

DEATH OF MOVIE DIRECTOR LAID TO CARELESS DRIVING

Coroner's Jury Finds Alan Crosland
Was Responsible for Auto
Upset.

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—A Coroner's jury decided yesterday that Alan Crosland, movie director, met his death in an accident "due to careless driving." Crosland's automobile overturned July 10. He died July 16.

Frank Freeman, proprietor of a cafe, testified that a few hours before the accident Crosland drank two ponies of brandy in his establishment with Alice Brady, movie actress.

"Was Crosland sober when he left?" asked Deputy Coroner Frank Monfort.

"Absolutely," said Freeman.

3 HOTEL WORKERS QUESTIONED ABOUT MURDER OF GIRL

Sheriff at Asheville, N. C.,
Refuses to Disclose Evi-
dence but Thinks He Has
New Lead.

CONVINCED CRIME WAS 'INSIDE JOB'

Piece of Tape From Night
Watchman's Time Clock
and Damaged Key Are
Among Clues.

By the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 22.—Authorities followed a new lead today in their investigation of the killing of Helen Clevenger, 18-year-old New York student. They questioned three employees of the hotel where she was shot.

Sheriff Laurence Brown declined to disclose nature of the evidence, but said Daniel Gaddy, night watchman, is "the key to the whole case."

Edward Fleming, a bellboy and L. D. Roddy, elevator operator, were the other two hotel employees detained for questioning.

"When Gaddy talks," the Sheriff said, "we will know something, and I think he is getting ready to talk pretty soon. I am convinced the Clevenger murder was an 'inside job' and that the murderer is in Asheville now."

Authorities continued to hold Mark Wollner, violinist, and Mildred Ward, 18-year-old Asheville girl who corroborated Wollner's alibi that he was at home last Wednesday night when Miss Clevenger was criminally attacked and killed.

No Charges Filed.
Wollner lives at Miss Ward's home. His studio is across the street from the hotel where the murder occurred.

No charges have been made. The Sheriff would not say why he detained the two Negro employees of the hotel, but remarked they "might know something that went on in the hotel that night."

All of the five prisoners were questioned last night, Gaddy for the longest time, but Brown would not say what new information was obtained.

A piece of tape from the night watchman's time clock and a damaged "super-master key" which opens all rooms in the hotel were listed by the Sheriff as the most important clues.

Clock Not Punched.
Brown said Gaddy failed to punch the time clock when passing the second floor—on which Miss Clevenger's room was located—on his rounds at 1 a. m. last Thursday morning, the approximate time of the murder.

The key, the Sheriff said, was found on Gaddy's keyring. A perfect key of the same type was found in the door to Miss Clevenger's room.

There were only 11 such keys authorized and distributed to employees, Brown stated, but 12 keys have been accounted for.

R. C. A-VICTOR STRIKE ENDS; ELECTRICAL UNION RECOGNIZED

Agreement Provides for Vote by
Employees to Decide Collective
Bargaining Agent.

By the Associated Press.
CAMDEN, N. J., July 22.—A four-week strike at the RCA-Victor plant ended yesterday with strikers voting their approval of an agreement giving them the opportunity of a Labor Board election to select a sole collective bargaining agent. The plant employs about 12,000 persons.

The agreement provides for reinstatement of all strikers as fast as work is available, recognition of the union, the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, as a collective bargaining agency for its own members, maintenance of wages, hours and other conditions on a par with those prevailing for similar work in the area, and a poll of all employees as soon as possible.

The election, according to the agreement, is "to determine the question of majority representation as between Local No. 103, United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, employees' committee union and any other employees' organization in the Camden plant."

"The company and the union agree that the sole bargaining agency shall be the candidate receiving a majority of the votes of all those eligible to vote in such election."

OLIVER MOROSCO INJURED

Former Theatrical Producer Suf-
fers Skull Fracture in Fall.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Oliver Morosco, noted as a theatrical producer two decades ago, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when he fell down the steps of a boarding house—only a few blocks from the Morosco theater where he had scored some of his greatest successes. He had rented a 75-cent room, the proprietor said.

Mrs. Genevieve Wallace Morosco, 32, who was married to the producer June 12, said that two days ago her husband was overcome by the heat.

NEW LIST OF STOCK GIFTS PUBLISHED BY COMMISSION

Included Are 10,194 Shares of S. H. Kress & Co.; Walter Chrysler Gets Madison Square Common.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Listing several gifts, the Securities Commission issued today its May report on the equity security transactions of corporate officers, directors and stockholders.

In addition to the May dealings, some hitherto unreported activities for earlier months were included in the report, which showed a continuance of a selling trend established this spring.

Among the gifts, Samuel S. Kress of New York was listed as the donor of 10,194 common shares of S. H. Kress & Co. of which he is a director. Others included:

W. J. Huster, Cincinnati, 2500 shares of Burger Brewing Co. common; William F. Luick, Miami Beach, Fla., 800 shares of National Dairy Products common; H. Lee Rauch, Monroe, Mich., 3687 shares of Consolidated Paper Co. common;

Emanuel J. Block, Chicago, 500 shares of Inland Steel Co. common. Names of recipients were not disclosed.

A partnership of which Stuart G. Lyon of New York was a member, was shown to have disposed of 4900 shares of Root Petroleum Co. common.

Charles K. Wasserman, Philadelphia, disposed of 9700 shares of Artloom Corporation common; Robert C. Graham, Detroit, disposed of 700 shares of Graham Paige Motors common; the Hershey Industrial of Consolidated Paper Co. common; School Trust, Hershey, Pa., ac-

quired 1300 shares of Hershey Chocolate Corporation common; S. S. Kresge of Detroit 3300 shares of S. S. Kresge Co. common; C. D. Wa-

son, Seattle, Wash., disposed of 2750 shares of Montana Consolidat-

ed Mines common; Walter P. Chrysler, New York, acquired 1938 shares of Madison Square Garden common.

"QUALITY IS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION"
LINEN, SEERSUCKER AND PALM
BEACH SUITS LAUNDERED—50c

5190 Delmar

Forest 6600

Glick's
LAUNDRY

THURSDAY BRINGS DOZENS OF UNDERPRICED BARGAINS

Midsummer Savings

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

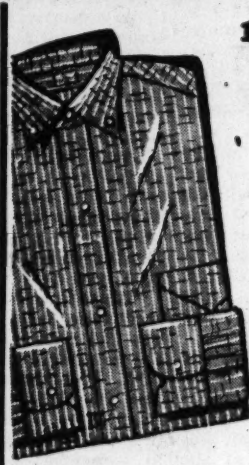


Women's 98c
White Fabric
OXFORDS
59c

59c Wear them for hot-
weather comfort! Choice
of all over fabric or mesh
vamp and fabric quarter
soles! Some T-straps
with mesh vamps are also
included. Complete
size range, 4 to 8!

Boys' \$4 and \$5
Summer Oxfords

Good-looking styles in white
elk, white buck, or brown and
white—sizes 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2 and 5 — \$1.88



1400 Men's Better
SHIRTS
79c

A thrilling sale group
of counter-soiled and
slightly irregular shirts
—the type that usually
sell for \$1.09 and \$1.19!
Fine quality broadcloth
in plain white and fancy
patterns — collar at-
tached styles, sizes 14
to 17. Buy them by the
half dozen.

87 Men's Broadcloth Pajamas, slight 2nds, \$1
283—\$1.49 Deepnote Shirts, slight sec'ds, 84c
1800 Men's Fruit of Loom Wash Ties 4 for 50c
803 Men's Rayon Hose—some anklets, 2 for 25c
1000—\$1 Men's Polo Shirts, slight sec'ds, 59c

Embroidered
Eyelets — 19c

Fine quality all-over eye-
let embroidered Batiste—
in white and smart pastel
shades. 38 inches wide!

FANCY BANDETTES
10c 15c 24c

Rayon crepes, satin broche
and novelty fabrics—many
styles and widths, uplift
types. Sizes 30 to 36.

Wom's-Misses' \$1.39
Swim Suits

All-wool ribstitch in two-
piece styles with halter
necks. Plain or combina-
tion colors. Sizes 34 to 42.

Emb. Imported
Organdies — 39c

Originally 79c to \$1.98!
Superior quality—perma-
nent finish transparent or
gandy. Also Novelty
Weaves.

72x90 Cotton
Cape Cloths
78c

Gay patterns printed in
multi-colored effect on
tub-fast cotton crepe!
Ideal for summer tables
and picnic use!

48x48-inch Cloths — 24c
54x54-inch Cloths — 35c
52x68-inch Cloths — 48c
72x108-inch Cloths, 98c
14-inch Napkins — 5c

Woven Sheer
Seersucker — 29c

Originally 69c! Cool,
sheer, in smart color com-
binations—grand for sport
and dress wear! 36 inches
wide.

Pastel Shade
Seersuckers — 19c

Soft finish washable wov-
en Seersucker in lovely
pastel shades—all 36 in.
wide. Grand values!

Wom's-Misses' 52c
Polo Shirts

Originally 79c! Smart cot-
ton mesh and dishrag
weaves — short sleeves,
sport collars. All sizes.

EVERY OFFERING ON THIS PAGE IS FAR BELOW ITS ORIGINAL PRICE

Washable
Silk Pique — 59c

Originally 79c! All silk,
washable quality — white
and smart Summer pastels!
All 39 inches wide.

Sale of 10c-15c
BUTTONS — 5c

Novelty coat and dress
Buttons—including button
and buckle sets! All colors
and sizes included!

Women's Linen
Hankies — 4c

Plain white linen or at-
tractive printed borders—
midget hemstitched hems.
Slight seconds.

Men's 20-inch
Handkerchiefs — 5c

Large 20-inch size, with
neat hemstitched hems, all
plain white. Usually priced
much higher!

White & Pastel
Acetate Weaves — 39c

Sheers, Matelasses, Creel
Crepes, Pebble Crepes,
Romaine Weaves, etc., all
39 inches wide!

\$3.50-\$5 Sample
FOUNDATIONS — \$2.55

Girdles, Corsets, Step-Ins
and Corsetella—also dis-
continued styles. A limited
quantity!

\$1 White Wash-
able Bags — 79c

Women's underwear, pouch,
zipper or envelope styles
in smart patent and all-
igator grains.

Forged Steel
Soleasers — 28c

Dressmaker, house hold,
or large size Plushtex
types—sizes 3 1/2 to 8
inches!

Rango Belt
Foundations — \$2

Side hook, back lace, and
wrap arounds — regularly
\$2.50! Designed for full
figure control! All sizes!

Lastex Girdles
& All-in-Ones — 84c

Firmly woven Lastex
Girdles — 14-in. length,
lightly boned at top! Long
all-in-ones!

\$1 Feather
PILLOWS — 69c

Well filled with sanitary,
odorless feathers. Colored
stripe tickings; size 21x27
inches.

\$1 Washable
Mattress Cover — 77c

Full cut to allow for
shrinkage. Unbleached,
tape tie ends; full or twin
size.



SALE of SUMMER Dresses

311 Printed Chiffons
106 Washable Crepes
49 Novelty Crepes
54 Bemberg Prints

\$5

Frocks that mean plenty of mid-summer smartness
and comfort... and a price that means plenty of
savings for your budget! Jackets, skirts and
comfortable one-piece styles in a grand selection
of fabrics... with unusual neck and sleeve treat-
ments. White, pastels and light or dark prints.
Sizes for juniors, misses, women, little women and
larger women.

\$4.44 Summer Frocks

Printed chiffons—printed crepes—
washable crepes—synthetic silk lin-
ens... in tailored, sports and dress-up
styles. Every one's a grand value
at this reduced price! All sizes!

156 Dresses Reduced

Cool, practical printed crepes in col-
orful or monotone patterns on
white and pastel grounds. Tailored
or frilly styles. Sizes for misses,
women and larger women.

SCORES OF OTHER WANTED ITEMS AT MIDSUMMER BARGAIN PRICES



2 1/2 Yds.
Long
TAILORED
CURTAINS

88c

Just 1000 pairs! Make
your rooms look cooler
with these smartly tai-
lored Curtains... in
multi-colored plaid open
nets, ecru Spanish nets, ecru rough weave
nets... all hemmed, headed, ready to hang!

Priscilla Ruffles \$1.27

Regularly \$1.95! Fresh, crisp, of fine
marquisette with horizontal stripes and
colored figures. 2 1/2 yards long.

Jaspe Slipcovering 29c

While 500 yards last! 30-inch, extra-
heavy, multi-colored stripe effects. Past
color.

Pent House Curtaining 18c

Regularly 25c cool open mesh weave in
multi-colored plaid—just 1200 yards!



Extra!... Extra!
Women's & Misses'

Merode
All-Wool
SWIM
SUITS

Reg. \$2
\$3.98

You save about one-
half when you pur-
chase one of these
smart Bathing Suits!
From one of the coun-
try's finest manufac-
turers—in a wide
choice of flattering
styles, mostly one-
piece skirted models.
Some with halter ef-
fect!

Royal Navy
Tan Surf
Green
Eggshell
Blue Black
Sizes 34
to 42

Misses' Sheer
Frocks — 50c

For home and street wear!
Dotted Swiss, stripes,
checks; greatly reduced.
Sizes 14 to 20.

Maid's \$1.29
White Uniforms 69c

Assorted styles and sizes
from higher-priced stocks!
Fine count broadcloth!

Boys' Br'dcloth
Shirts, Blouses 39c

Just 250! Short sleeve,
sport collar, or long
sleeve, regulation collar!
Sizes 8 to 14.

54-in. Pastel
Cotton Coatings 59c

For Summer coats and
suits! Solid blue, maize,
pink, Nile and orchid;
heavy quality!

Ass't. 15c-29c
Fancy Linens — 10c

Lace scarfs, dollies, linen
scarfs, and other odds and
ends, greatly underpriced!

\$1 Porto Rican
Cases, Pr. — 78c

Porto Rican hand-em-
brodery and color ap-
plicable on high count
bleached muslin! Grand
gifts!

Boys' Wash
Jumperalls — 44c

Boys' Bib-front overalls
with cuff bottoms. Seer-
sucker, cover or aniting.
Sizes 4 to 10.

Drop Pattern
\$33.75 Rugs — \$25

9x12 "Mohawk" seamless
Axminster weaves in beau-
tiful discontinued patterns!
Wide color choice!

57x77 Ray Plaid \$1.00
Dinner Cloths

Red, green, blue or gold.
Heavy, durable rayon and
cotton mixed, eggshell
background.

\$1.29 All-Linen 99c
Table Cloths

Imported linen crash in
plaids and patterns! Hem-
med; choice of several
sizes!

High Count
Bed Sheets — 77c

Seconds of \$1.29 quality!
High count, made to wear
for years and years! Size
63x99 in.hes.

24x36-Inch \$1.00
Throw Rugs

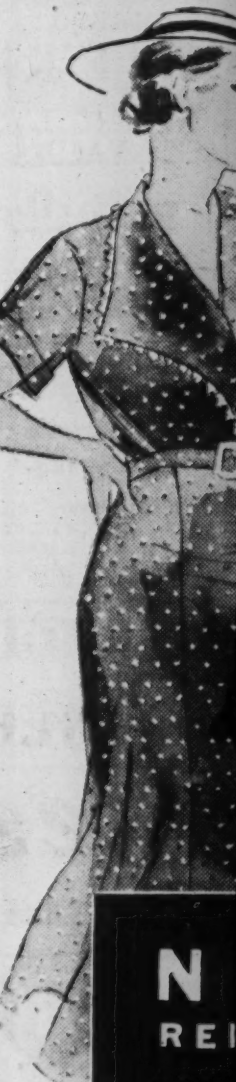
Fringed taupe oval Rugs,
with bright patterns; also
Axminster and velvet
Rugs! Rare values!

STIX,

DEFERRED
PAYMENT PLAN

Our Credit Depart-
ment will be happy
to arrange the type
of personalized
credit service to suit
your particular
needs. Just call at
the 4th Floor Office
and a satisfactory
plan will be ar-
ranged for you.

CL

N
REI

Popula
Crepe
and cr
or orga
not eve



SALE OF
PEPSODENT
PREPARATIONS

\$1 ANTISEPTIC,
NOW ONLY

79c

40c High-Polish Pep-
sodent Tooth Paste,
special at — 33c

Big new 25c size,
special now at 19c

Pepsodent High-
Polish Tooth Pow-
der, 50c size — 39c

(Toll-free—Street Pl.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER, DOWNSTAIRS STORE...CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop



One of the
Reasons for the
PHENOMENAL
FUR SALES
in the
Downstairs Shop!

Sonnenfeld's
Superior Quality

Northern
SEALS

(Dyed Coney)

\$39

Shoppers were quick to re-
cognize Selected Prime Skins
of such Outstanding Qual-
ity... Smart 1937 Styling...
Luxurious Linings... every
mark of a Quality Coat in
this group for \$39!

Pick YOUR New Coat
From This Value Array!

- BEAVERETTE (Dyed Coney)
- BLACK CARACULS
- NORTHERN SEALS (Dyed Coney)
- NORTHERN SEALS WITH FITCH (Dyed Coney)
- SQUIRRELETTE (Dyed Coney)

ALL LININGS
GUARANTEED!

A \$5 DEPOSIT

Holds Your Choice
Convenient Payments
Storage FREE!

SONNENFELD'S
Downstairs Shop

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

OUR OWN BRAND

DEFERRED
PAYMENT PLAN

Our Credit Department will be happy to arrange the type of personalized credit service to suit your particular needs. Just call at the 4th Floor Office and a satisfactory plan will be arranged for you.



Look for the E. B. A. label which you will see on merchandise throughout St. Louis' Favorite Store... assuring you that articles so identified have passed rigid tests for

QUALITY

CLEARING!

SHEER DRESSES
IN LARGE SIZES

Sizes 44 to 54 and 38½ to 52½

\$1.57 \$2.57

Originally \$1.98 Orig. \$2.98 & \$3.98

Made by specialists in large sizes, these dresses are tailored to fit and look right on the larger figure. They are of cool dotted Swiss, flock dot voile and printed lawn. Plenty of hot weather ahead... choose many frocks from these slenderizing styles.

Marie Dressler and Other Noted Makes.
(Second Floor.)NELLY DONS
REDUCED FOR CLEARING

\$5.98 and \$7.98 Dresses Now

Popular frocks of the favorite Nelly Crepe... in white background prints and crease-resisting voiles with lace or organdy trims. Sizes 16 to 44, but not every size in every style.

\$3.99

SENSATIONAL 4-DAY SALE
OPTICALLY CONSTRUCTED
SUNGLASSES

98c

After This Sale the Price Will Be \$1.50

A—SHELL® FRAME with ground and polished lenses in smoke or dark green. Comfortable nose-piece. Only 98c.

B—FITOVERS (for over your regular glasses), custom built, with ground and polished lenses in blue, amber, emerald, smoke or dark green. Optically engraved frame. With case, 98c.

C—GOOGLES—with optically engraved frame, and genuine blue, amber, or dark green large size lenses. Adjustable nosepiece and temples. With case, 98c. (Optical Dept.—Street Floor.)

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis, Mo.

Name _____ A _____ B _____ C _____
Street _____ Chg. _____ C. O. D. _____
City _____ State _____ Cash _____

Pepsodent High-Polish Tooth Powder, 50c size — 39c
(Toiletries—Street Fl.)

LEWIS REFUSES
TO BE TRIED BY
A. F. L. COUNCIL

Suspension of 12 Unions
From Federation Predicted,
Although Right to Do
So Is Challenged.

LABOR MOVEMENT
'HAS JUST BEGUN'

Leader of C. I. O. Says
Green and Followers
Have Little Interest in
Organizing Workers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—John L. Lewis informed the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor last night that members of his committee would not obey a council summons to stand trial for insurrection.

This notice was the latest development in the two-year fight between Lewis and the craft union leaders over organization of mass production workers. A. F. of L. leaders said today that the Council would vote at its next meeting, beginning Aug. 3, to suspend Lewis' United Mine Workers and 11 affiliated unions. This move would cost the Federation one-third of its membership and one-third of its dues, but both the Lewis group and the craft union faction are determined to prevail, and no reconciliation move was in sight. Lewis and his associates in the Committee for Industrial Organization advocate that all workers in each large mass production industry be organized into one union.

Labor Move Just Begun.
In notifying William Green, president of the A. F. of L., that its members would not show up for trial, the Lewis committee challenged the Council's right under the Federation constitution to try to suspend member unions, then added:

"The vague charges of dualism, rebellion and fomenting insurrection are based wholly upon the work of the C. I. O. (Committee for Industrial Organization) in organizing the labor of certain mass production industries into industrial unions."

"The heads of certain craft unions, dominating the Council, violently oppose this effort. They fear the inclusion of these unions as a jeopardy to their dead-hand control of the Federation."

"Satisfied now, as they have been for years, they regard the labor movement in America as having culminated."

"They are mistaken. It has just begun, and if it cannot continue within the Federation, it will be because of the desperate course of the council itself."

Seconded by Council.
"When the five billion dollar steel institute announced that its resources to the full would be used in preventing an independent union of steel workers, it was promptly seconded by members of the council."

"The C. I. O. (undertaking a steel organization campaign) found itself assaulted from the rear, denounced as to its motives, branded with charges of Communism, solemnly warned of failure, and finally threatened by what is intended to be a hamstringing expulsion from the Federation..."

"They who dominate the council have little hope of, or interest in, organizing the millions of unorganized labor. The majority of these do not fit into craft categories, and as to them the council for years has adopted a defeatist attitude."

"As to organization in the mass production industries, their attitude has been wholly obstructionist. The development of these industries, with compact associated management and common labor policies, has been called for an equivalent solidarity on the part of the employees."

Unfair to Both Sides.
"To divide this labor into a multiplicity of jurisdictions is to make a travesty of collective bargaining. It is fair neither to employers nor to employees. It would be a source of wrangling, not unity; and would wholly destroy the opportunity for labor to be a fair bargainer with management, or to serve as a constructive force in the industry upon which it depends."

Green called the letter "propaganda" and said the council would decide its rights and powers to deal with the "emergency" before it took final action. In a talk with reporters, however, he dealt with "suspension" and "charter revocation" in a general way. Suspension, he said, would mean only that the council was telling the Lewis unions "you're bad boys, be good and come back."

Charters could be revoked, he said, only by the Federation convention. If the Lewis unions' charters were revoked, he added, the Federation would be free to promote new unions in all the industries covered by the C. I. O. group. Would Unionize 1,000,000.

Unionization of 1,000,000 workers is the aim of the campaign to organize the steel industry. Phillip Murray, active head of the drive disclosed today. This is almost

double the objective previously announced.

The chairman of the steel workers organization committee said the campaign already had been carried into steel fabricating plants as well as the basic production mills. There are between 400,000 and 500,000 men and women employed in plants fabricating and processing steel, he said, in addition to about 500,000 workers who produce the metal.

FORMER MATRON CONVICTED

Danville Woman Found Guilty of Forging County Warrants.

By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., July 22.—Mrs. Anna V. Church, former matron of the Vermilion County Home, was convicted by a Circuit Court jury yesterday of forging county warrants.

Herbert J. Walter, handwriting expert who testified at the Bruno Richard Hauptmann and Al Capone trials, was the State's chief witness. He identified handwriting on the forged warrants as that of Mrs. Church. The court announced it would withhold sentence for several days.

Killed When Crowded Off Road.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 22.—Authorities today were seeking the driver of a truck which crowded an automobile into a ditch near here last night, causing the death of John Denton, 26 years old, a chauffeur, and serious injuries to Mrs. J. P. Brandon, wife of an Essex (Mo.) physician. Mrs. Brandon was being taken to her home at Essex, after a business trip here. Denton died an hour after the accident in a local hospital. The truck did not stop.

INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

George M. Boaz' Car Struck When He Makes Left Turn.
George M. Boaz, 943 Edna avenue, Kirkwood, suffered a fracture of the pelvis and lacerations of the scalp last night when his automobile was struck by another machine off Highway 66 near Pacific. His wife was cut on the forehead. They said the name of the other driver, not known to them, had been learned by witnesses. Boaz was taken to Deaconess Hospital.

Fire Razes Block of Buildings.

By the Associated Press.
TROY, O., July 22.—Fire threatened the entire industrial section of Troy yesterday and burned a dozen buildings. Flying embers were reported as far as Vandalia, 10 miles away. The blaze started from a grass fire. It destroyed seven buildings of the defunct Troy Trailer and Wagon Co., covering an entire block.

10c A DAY
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT
New Low Price on This 1937
PHILCO RADIO
\$20.00
Police Calls
Carrying Charge
BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street
Seven Floors of Furniture

MISSING CONTRACTOR RETURNS

J. Fred Campbell Failed to Return Monday to Report to Police.
J. Fred Campbell, Maplewood contractor who was reported missing last week, returned Monday night to his home, 7742 Jerome avenue. Campbell had left home Friday morning with about \$400 to pay off employees on several contracting jobs. On his return he made no report to police of where he had been.

YES
You will try
Bell-Ans for Indigestion
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
Read the Post-Dispatch want ads to buy many useful articles more economically.

THE SUMMER HIGH BALL THAT SINGS
The Bacardi cocktail is only the beginning. In the Bacardi highball you get all its glamorous tastiness—that flavor far more exciting and delicious than you ever dreamed of. It cools, it sings to the palate.
ONLY BACARDI MAKES
BACARDI
NO IMITATION
CAN ACHIEVE ITS FLAVOR
Cape, 1936, Schenley Import Corp., N. Y.

KLINE'S Air Cooled BASEMENT STORE
606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET

The "Big Moment" of the August Sale!

A "SURPRISE" WE'VE TAKEN MONTHS TO ARRANGE! VALUES YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO DUPLICATE AT ANYWHERE NEAR THIS PRICE... NOW OR LATER... SO SEE THEM!

IF you want VALUE!
IF you want FASHION!
Shop tomorrow in this Sale of
FUR COATS
Imagine Furs like these at \$59!

MARMINKS! (Black Seal Marmink)	LEOPARD CATS!
BROADTAILS with WOLF (Pineapple)	HAMPSTERS!
MUSKRATS!	PANTHERS!
MINK SIDES!	CARACULS!
MOLES!	LAPINS!
SUSLIK!	BEAVER!
SEALINES! (Dead Seal)	SEALINES!

Every Coat Is a "Top Value!"
NEW SWAGGERS!
NEW FITTED TYPES!
NEW SLEEVE AND COLLAR TREATMENTS!
Advance 1936-37 styles... beautiful peltries... a large variety of furs... a price to suit YOU!

59

FREE STORAGE
Until Wearing Season

A REASONABLE DEPOSIT
Will hold your Coat. Our Lay-Away Plan makes it easy for you to pay for your furs during the Summer months.

CONSIDERATION"
PALM 50c
Drest 6600

BARGAINS
ings
Store

Woven Sheer 29c
Seersucker
Originally 69c! Cool, sheer, in smart color combinations—grand for sport and dress wear! 36 inches wide.

Pastel Shade 19c
Seersuckers
Soft finish washable woven Seersucker in lovely pastel shades—all 36 in. wide. Grand values!

Wom's-Misses' 52c
Polo Shirts
Originally 79c! Smart cotton mesh and dishrag weaves—short sleeves, sport collars. All sizes.

NAL PRICE
SUMMER
resses
Chiffons \$5
Crepes
Prints

enty of mid-summer smartness
a price that means plenty of
udget! Jackets, ... and
a styles in a grand selection
usual neck and sleeve treat-
is and light or dark prints.
ees, women, little women and

Summer Frocks
Printed crepes—
thetic silk lin-
its and dress-up
a grand value
All sizes!

ses Reduced
crepes in col-
patterns on
ands. Tailored
es for misses.
men.

IN PRICES
57x77 Ray Plaid \$1.00
Dinner Cloths
Red, green, blue or gold.
Heavy, durable rayon and
cotton mixed, eggshell
background.

\$1.29 All-Linear 99c
Table Cloths
Imported linen crash in
plaids and patterns! Hem-
med; choice of several
sizes!

High Count 77c
Bed Sheets
Seconds of \$1.29 quality!
High count, made to wear
for years and years! Size
63x99 in.-hes.

24x36-Inch \$1.00
Throw Rugs
Fringed taupe oval Rugs,
with bright patterns; also
Axminster and velvet
Rugs! Rare values!

R PHONE ORDERS

FIRST REGIMENTAL PARA
BARRACKS CITIZENS'

Gen. Mola's army was described as a picturesque horde of royalist volunteers wearing berets, Fascists with red and black arm bands together with numbers of military insurrectionists.

CALL FOR RUBY
— and your Sles
Gin Flizz or Richey
will taste as good
as it looks!



RUBY SLOE GIN
60 PROOF

NATIONAL DISTILLING CO. MILWAUKEE

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

ams
ANKLIN

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

**House" on ALL
AIR-TRED
WHITE KID**

\$6.00 VALUES
\$ 45

*This Summer's
Most Wanted
Styles*

Styles



SMART

S—VALUES TO \$3.50
Smart Straps
Quality Shoes.
Sizes 3½ to 8.
(every style.) **\$1.95**

ANY OTHER

WITH ALL THE FEATURES



comfort throughout.
handsomely styled car,
catching the sweeping
omy, built-in trunk.

all these features for
y, Detroit. Come in for
the handsome, new
onthly payments to fit
Official Commercial
a.

RATION

TON IMPLEMENT CO.	Carrollton.	10
TOR SALES	Sparta.	11
VILLE GARAGE	Collinsville.	12
MOTOR SALES, 406 W. Main.	Bellevue.	13
MOTOR CO.	Pittsfield.	14
CH MOTOR SALES	Mount Vernon.	15
SHOP, INC., 816 Broadway.	Highland.	16
W. O.	Fairfield.	17
AUTO SALES	Girard.	18
	Temperance City.	19

SALES, 2009 Madison, Grinnell	Hardin	10
KEMPER MOTOR CO.	Dupla	11
K MOTOR CO.	New Albern	12
AS & SON	Greenville	13
CHAS. W.	Mt. Olive	14
SERVICE GARAGE	Du Quoin	15
E. K.	Chas. M., 224 W Court, Jackson	16
CHAS. M., 224 W Court, Jackson	Waterloo	17
MO AUTO CO.		

FIRST REGIMENTAL PARADE AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS CITIZENS' ARMY

Assembly Will Close July 30
Final Ceremonies and Award of Trophies.

The 1175 young men from south and Illinois who have been in training for three weeks at Jefferson Barracks held their first regimental parade yesterday morning, passing in review before Maj. Gen. ...

RADI
RCA Victor
Up to \$9
on your
Beautiful Color
and
VERY
AEOLIA
1004

OPEN
EVENINGS

Tenants who plan to move
Columns to find homes suited

LANE-BRYSON
Pulls a Daring
Women and



Full

\$5
DEPOSIT
tolds Your Coat!
Deferred Payments!
Free Storage!



Peruvian
Lamb
Fur, \$50

● 17
● 08
●
with
A
r
e
F
i
t

Size
on!
Ever

Lane Bryson

—and
Gin Flax or
will taste as good
as it looks!

RUBY
SLOE GIN
50 PROOF

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

Stamps

WANKLIN

We Give Eagle Stamps

House" on ALL
AIR-TRED
WHITE KID
Straps—Pumps—Ties

\$6.00 VALUES
\$ 3⁴⁵

*This Summer's
Most Wanted
Styles*



SMART

Friday and Saturday!

S—VALUES TO \$3.50

Smart Straps
Quality Shoes.
Sizes 3½ to 8.
(every style.)

\$1.95

**ANY OTHER
WITH ALL
FEATURES**

THE FEATURES



comfort throughout.

handsomely styled car,
catching the sweeping
omy, built-in trunk.
all these features for
y, Detroit. Come in for
the handsome, new
onthly payments to fit
of \$16.66 monthly

RATION

TON IMPLEMENT CO.	Carrollton
ROTOR SALES	Sparks
VILLE GARAGE	Cottinsville
MOTOR SALES, 406 W. Main	Bellevue
MOTOR CO.	Pittsford
CH MOTOR SALES	Mount Vernon
SHOP, INC., 816 Broadway	Highland
W. O.	Fairfield
AUTO SALES	Girard
TO SALES, 2009 Madison	Granite City
KEMPER MOTOR CO.	Hardin
K MOTOR CO.	Duquesne

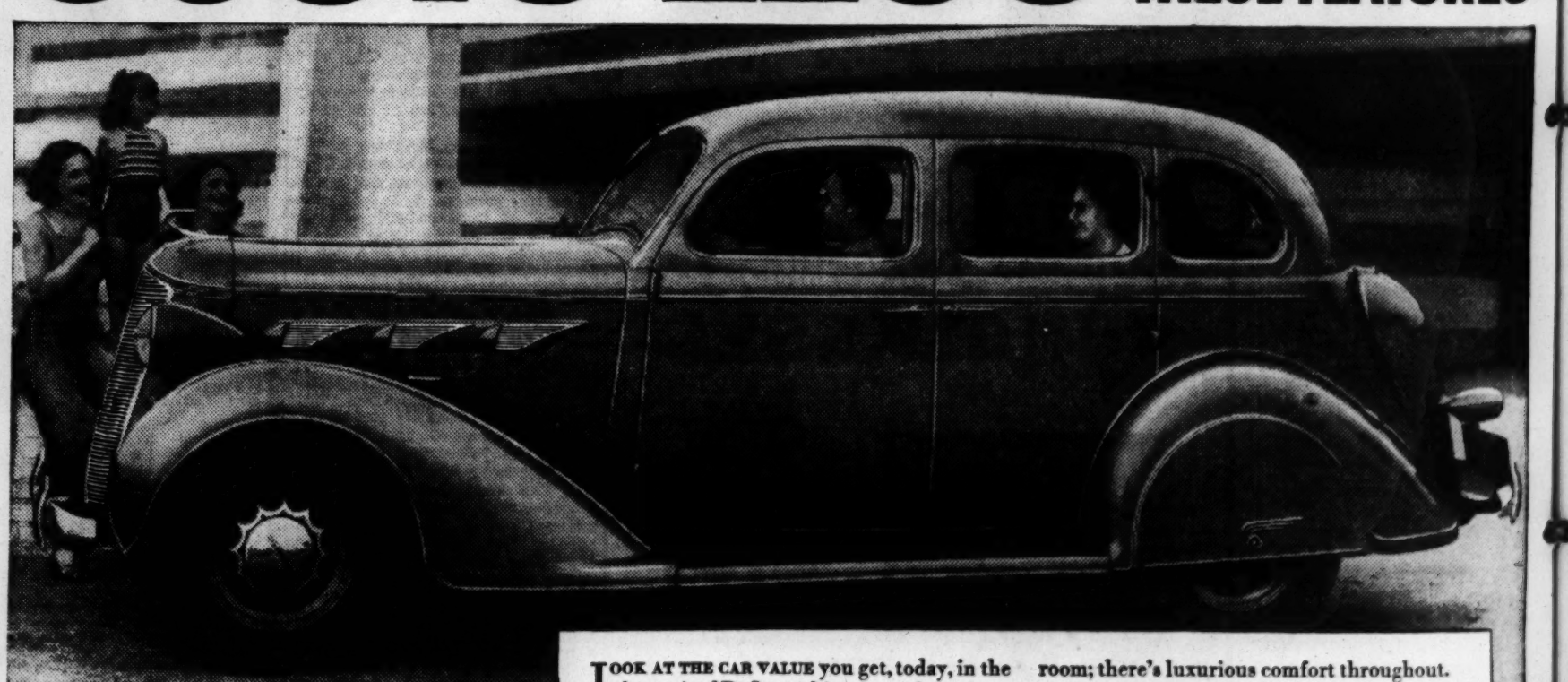
AN & SON
CHAS. W.
SERVICE GARAGE
E. K.
CHAS. M., 222 W Court, Jackson
MO AUTO CO.

comfort throughout.
Handsomely styled car,
catching the sweeping
comy, built-in trunk.
All these features for
Detroit. Come in for
the handsome, new
monthly payments to fit
Official Commercial
h.

ATION

TON IMPLEMENT CO.	Carnation	27
TOLE GARAGE	Sparks	28
MOTOR SALES, 406 W. Main	Collinsville	29
MOTOR CO.	Main, Meriden	30
CH MOTOR SALES	Pittsford	31
W. O.	Mount Vernon	32
AUTO SALES	Highland	33
TO SALES, 1700 Madison	Fairfield	34
REMEXER MOTOR CO.	Green	35
MOTOR CO.	Durham	36
N & SON	New Albany	37
SHAN, W.	Greenfield	38
SERVICE GARAGE	St. Albans	39
E. R.	Do. Quin	40
SHAN, M., 224 W. Court	Do. Quin	41
O. AUTO CO.	Waterson	42

COSTS LESS THAN ANY OTHER CAR WITH ALL THESE FEATURES



DE SOTO
\$695 AND UP, LIST AT
 FACTORY, DETROIT
 SPECIAL EQUIP-
 MENT EXTRA

Low-priced DeSoto...big, roomy, luxurious, custom-styled. De Soto, with 93-horsepower motor, genuine Hydraulic Brakes, Safety-Steel Body, shockless steering, ride stabilizer. And this big car costs very little to run.

Interiors are the sort you expect only in made-to-order cars. Cushions are deeper, seats are chair-height; floors are low; there's extra seating space, plenty of leg, arm and elbow

All this in a smart, handsomely styled car, with bright chromium etching the sweeping lines from radiator to roomy, built-in trunk.

De Soto alone offers all these features for \$695 and up, list at factory, Detroit. Come in for a demonstration. Drive the handsome, new custom-styled DeSoto. Monthly payments to fit your purse. Ask for the Official Commercial Credit Company 6% Plan.

A PRODUCT OF THE CHRYSLER CORPORATION

	DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS						
Louis Dealers— AUND CITY MOTORS OWNS-MEIER MOTOR CO. SHER AUTO CO. SCHER AUTO SALES & REPAIRS, TEWAY MOTOR CO. JAYES MOTOR CO. WEY MOTOR CORP. TRI GRAND UNION WELLS-SHELTON MOTOR CO., LSCO MOTORS, INC. KIRKWAD AUTO, 304 & Kirkwood,	1821-29 Locust 4561 Delmar 1645 South Grand Hialeah Ferry 2001 & Seventh 4728 Gravois 7434 Manchester 4231 N. Grand 3520 National Br. Kirkwood, Mo.	CALLAWAY MOTOR CO. CAPITAL MOTOR CO. CITY GARAGE DAVID J. ARTHUR MOTOR CO. DOWLING MOTOR CO. ELSEY MOTOR CO. FLETCHER & RANGER FOOD MOTOR CO. GARNET BINKLECHEE SENGER, GEO. J. & SON GARDNER, A. C. March, Mo. GOODMAN MOTOR CO. HALLIBERTON MOTOR CO. BRIMMON, W. L. NICKMAN, BENNA E. HUSKEY MOTOR CO.	Pulten, Mo. Jefferson City, Mo. Licking, Mo. Rolla, Mo. Greenville, Mo. Montgomery City, Mo. Potosi, Mo. Ironton, Mo. Pond, Mo. Monroe City, Mo. Crave County, Mo. Winona, Mo. Warren, Mo. Barnett, Mo. Canton, Mo. Ramball, Mo. Salera, Mo. Feistia, Mo.	WALKER & MILLER WHITILE MOTOR CO. LA RUE, C. H. MILLER, C. W. & SON MINQUELL MOTOR CO. MITCHELL, DANIEL B. OBENHAUS MOTOR CO. NIEMETZ MOTOR CO. STALEY MOTOR CO. SMITHVAN MOTOR CO. TOLSON, FRED M. TRUITT BROS. MOTOR CO. ILINOIS DEALERS— BARING MOTOR CO. BASCO MOTOR CO. BAUHTOWN MOTOR CO. BRAUN, JOHN T., INC.,	Sherblina, Mo. Crocker, Mo. Troy, Mo. Elberly, Mo. Columbia, Mo. St. James, Mo. Merriam, Mo. Moberty, Mo. Bowling Green, Mo. Sullivan, Mo. Kirksville, Mo. Novinger, Mo. E. St. Louis, Ill. Berid, Ill. Batavia, Ill. Alton, Ill.	CARBOLLTON IMPLEMENT CO. CITY MOTOR SALES COLLINSVILLE GARAGE ENDRES MOTOR SALES, 408 W. Main, FINNON MOTOR CO. FINEBAUGH MOTOR HAMMON, W. O. GIARD AUTO SALES HUNT AUTO SALES, 2909 Madison, KLUG-KRAMPTOR MOTOR CO. LA CHOX MOTOR CO. LAUREN & SON NEW ALDON, GRAS. PEOPLE'S SERVICE GARAGE SPENCER, E. K. SWANBY, CHAR. M., 224 W. Court, WATERLOO AUTO CO.	Carmotion Spota Collinsville Peoria Mount Vernon Fairfield Griffin Jackson Duppa New Alsdorf Mt. Olive Du Quoin Waterloo

BOND ISSUE FOR PARK DEFEATED IN WEBSTER

Gets Scant Majority in Only
One Precinct—Vote is 1961
to 762.

Webster Groves voters defeated a proposed \$175,000 bond issue for recreational centers yesterday by a vote of 1961 to 762.

Approval by two-thirds of those voting would have been required to authorize the bond issue. Actually more than two-thirds voted against the proposal. It received a scant majority in only one of the city's 14 precincts, the precinct immediately adjacent to the 40-acre tract which would have been developed into a park and recreation center had the bond issue been approved. A citizens' committee which sponsored the proposal had recommended purchase of the 40-acre Waddock tract on Selma avenue for \$65,000

and a smaller piece of ground in the Douglass School District for Negroes. Swimming pools and athletic facilities were contemplated. The plan was opposed by the St. Louis County Women's Chamber of Commerce, which recommended purchase of the Westborough Country Club. It was endorsed by the League of Women Voters, Lions Club, Knights of Columbus and Catholic Women's League.

The Rev. Peter J. Dooley, pastor of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church and chairman of the citizens' committee which sponsored the bond issue, attributed its defeat to confusion of the issues involved. Many of those who voted against the proposal, he thought, were wealthier persons whose families go to Northern resorts during the summer.

Webster Groves has no public park or playground. In 1923 a bond issue was proposed to acquire for park purposes the grounds now occupied by Eden Seminary at Lockwood and Bompert avenues, but this, too, was defeated.

Burglar Takes \$1600 in Bonds.
David Schwartz, 1604 Goodfellow boulevard, reported to police that \$1600 in Government bonds, jewelry valued at \$47 and \$2 cash was stolen from his home yesterday. Entrance was gained by forcing a window.

FIVE ARRAIGNED IN BLACK LEGION KILLING 'FOR FUN'

They Stand Mute, Pleas of
Not Guilty Entered—
One of Them Supports
Dayton Dean's Story.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., July 22.—Five men charged with killing a Negro "for the hell of it" during a Black Legion drinking party a year ago stood mute today at their arraignment on murder and kidnaping charges. The killing occurred more than a year ago.

Pleas of not guilty were entered for the five, and all were ordered held without bail for examination July 28. Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said last night, however, he had obtained a corroborating statement from one of the men Dean named. That statement, the Prosecutor said, came from James Roy Lorraine and, like Dean's account, named Harvey Davis, reputed Black Legion Colonel, John Bannerman, Ervin D. Lee and Charles Rouse as the other persons present when Silas Coleman, 42-year-old World War veteran was shot to death in a marsh near Pinckney, Mich.

The new charges were filed on the day that Davis, Lee and Bannerman, with 12 co-defendants, were to have gone on trial for the Black Legion "execution" of Charles A. Poole. That trial was postponed for at least two weeks. Dean has pleaded guilty of the Poole killing, and is the State's principal witness.

Statement by Lorraine. Lorraine's statement, as made public by Prosecutor McCrea, said that he went to a cottage near Pinckney the night before the killing. "The next day," the statement

continued, "I said 'My gun's registered and it would be dangerous for me.' Finally we stopped by a marsh and a colored fellow got out of another automobile. "Description of Shooting. "I told Davis I didn't want any part in it," Lorraine's statement continued. "I said 'My gun's registered and it would be dangerous for me.' Finally we stopped by a marsh and a colored fellow got out of another automobile. "Davis shot him in the stomach. The fellow tried to say something but could only gasp. He ran and we ran after him. The others kept shooting after him. I went back to the car, picked them up and took them back to the cottage." Coleman's body was found in the marsh on May 26, 1935.

Rouse denied any connection with his death yesterday. Bannerman, Lee and Davis refused to discuss the charge.

FEDERAL BUREAU TAKING POULTRY AND EGG CENSUS

On Figures Available, 400,000,000
Hens Show Output of 90
Eggs Each a Year.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Albert G. Black, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has made known that a nation-wide survey of poultry and egg production—the first to be undertaken in this country on such a large scale—now is in progress.

On the basis of data now available the Agricultural Department estimates that 400,000,000 American hens now lay 90 eggs each annually.

The chicken and egg census, officials said, was designed to become a regular reporting service to give the more than 6,000,000 poultry raisers of this country the same type of systematic information available to other agricultural industries.

Figures from the latest agricultural census indicated that 6,000,000 farmers and several thousand commercial poultrymen now are engaged in poultry and egg production.

The nation's gross income from poultry and eggs—based on 1934 Department of Agricultural figures—amounted to \$684,000,000. Iowa is the nation's greatest egg producing state, with hens laying 2,333,000,000 there in 1934; California is second with 1,819,000,000; Missouri third, 1,814,000,000; Illinois fourth, 1,573,000,000.

WILSON'S GRANDSON NAMED Appointed President of Roosevelt First Voters' League.

NEW YORK, July 22.—James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman, announced today the appointment of Francis B. Sayre Jr., grandson of President Wilson, as president of the newly-formed Roosevelt First Voters' League. Herbert Bayard Swope Jr. was named treasurer of the league, and Miss Betty Dern, daughter of the Secretary of War, secretary.

He appointed Oscar Hellstrom of New York and Seattle, publisher of the Swedish Post, as head of the Scandinavian Division of the Foreign Language Committee.

Mo-Pac Committee Named.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized three men to serve as a protective committee for junior securities of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in connection with the road's reorganization proceeding. The committee comprises Charles H. Thornton, James M. Kemper of Kansas City and A. J. Sevin of Pittsburgh. The commission decision overrode a recommendation of its finance bureau, which held there was no need for such a group.

Black Legion Members Arraigned for Murder



FIVE members of the Black Legion were held without bail when arraigned in Detroit today, charged with killing Silas Coleman, a Negro, during a drinking party. They are, from left to right, ERVIN D. LEE, JOHN BANNERMAN, HARVEY DAVIS, JAMES ROY LORANCE and CHARLES ROUSE.

TONITE AND TOMORROW ONLY! Silver Anniversary Sale—Special Feature!

BABY UPRIGHT AND SMALL

STUDIO PIANOS

TERMS \$100 (USED)

SMALL BABY

GRAND PIANOS

TERMS \$65 (USED)

HURRY—QUANTITY LIMITED!

—NO DEALERS!

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

MAN KILLED BY RIFLE HE WAS CLEANING

Samuel D. Honeyman Found
in Basement of Home After
Falling From Chair.

Samuel D. Honeyman, 50-year-old salesman, was shot and killed yesterday when cleaning a rifle in the basement of his home, 4648 Farlin avenue.

Mrs. Honeyman and a son, Warren, heard the shot shortly before 5 p. m. and ran to the basement. Honeyman was lying on the floor beside a table, apparently having fallen from a chair. His small caliber repeating rifle was on the

floor. He had been shot in the left side of the chest and was pronounced dead by the family physician before police arrived. The body was removed to the Provo mortuary, 3710 North Grand boulevard. The son told police his father returned from a squirrel hunting trip last Friday. Late yesterday afternoon he went to the basement to clean his two shotguns and the rifle. Subsequent examination of the weapons showed that the shotguns had been cleaned and that Honeyman apparently was working on the rifle when it was discharged. Cleaning materials and cartridges for the rifle were on the table at which Honeyman sat.

Second Set of Twins in 15 Months.

By the Associated Press.

KINGWOOD, W. Va., July 22.—Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. William May yesterday for the second time in less than 15 months.

**WE'LL GET THERE AN HOUR
SOONER THAN USUAL NOW
THAT WE HAVE A BUICK!**

Distance grows shorter and is lots more fun when you travel in these lively Buicks at \$765 AND UP

LIST PRICE AT THE FACTORY, FLINT, MICH. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost.

"Buick's the Buy"
A General Motors Product

Machineless Permanent Wave
PRESENTED BY
the city of beauty service
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

An ultra modern method of producing a soft lustrous wave with no discomfort on even the hottest day. No heaters and no injurious chemicals.

Call GA. 5900
Station 213 for
Appointments
City of Beauty Service—Ninth Floor
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

A NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCT

OLDEST RYE AT THE PRICE!

TOWN TAVERN
93 PROOF—STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
Age increased to 15 MONTHS without a penny increase in Price!

More than a million bottles shipped in 30 days

Sensational demand has proved conclusively to National Distillers that the public does appreciate a whiskey of this age at this low price. If you have yet to try this older, better Town Tavern, don't hesitate another minute! Try it today!

Older Smoother Better

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Paw-Maryland Division
New York, N. Y.

**If You Ask My Opinion
By MARTHA CARR**

Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

MUMMIE, DO YOU HAVE TO WEAR OLD STOCKINGS 'ROUND THE HOUSE?

THESE AREN'T OLD, DEAR—SEEMS AS IF I'M ALWAYS GETTING RUNS

THE EASY 2-minute way to cut down RUNS

LUX

WHEN stockings go into runs too quickly, it's extravagant to throw them away—a nuisance to mend them—untidy to wear them around the house. So—why not cut down on runs the Lux way? Lux preserves the elasticity of silk... that "live" quality that lets stockings give without breaking into runs so often under sudden strains! Cake-soap rubbing and soaps with harmful alkali weaken elasticity. Lux has no harmful alkali—it cuts down runs!

THEN MRS. PLATT LEARNED ABOUT ELASTICITY AND NOW...

Introducing—Judge Puffle

You'll want to become well acquainted with this pompous fun-maker by following

Room and Board
By GENE AHERN
In the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch

JIMMY MILLER'S FIGHT ON KINNEY BROGAN 'STILL ON'

Fourth Ward Boss' Candidates Making Active Campaign Against Two State Senators.

Political peace between Justice the Pence Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward Democratic boss, and the veteran State Senators Michael Kinney and Joseph H. Brogan, who seemed possible three weeks ago, has not materialized and candidates brought out by Miller to oppose Kinney and Brogan for renomination are making an active campaign.

Scores of placards bearing the name of J. Howard Quinn, Brogan's opponent in the Thirty-third Senatorial District, made their appearance in wards of the district yesterday. State Representative William Warren Burke, Kinney's opponent in the Thirty-first District, also is making an active campaign.

"The fight is still on," Miller said today. "Of course Quinn and Burke aren't going to withdraw or pull their punches. They're out to win. The fight against Brogan is something of a setback which Quinn's brother, Constable Thomas H. Quinn of the Sixth District, the same district in which Miller

ADVERTISEMENT

REMOVABLE BRIDGES CLEANED WITHOUT BRUSHING!

New Method Makes Plates and
Bridgework Sparkle Like New

You can now end that false appearance—make your teeth look "live" and natural—by cleaning plates and bridgework this new way. Endorsed by dentists and thousands of enthusiastic users—because it removes stains, tartar and odors and prevents infection of other teeth.

No brushing. No acid. No danger. Put plates or bridges in glass of water—add a little Polident powder—and in a few minutes they are clean and purified. Polident is made and guaranteed by the famous Wm. W. Laboratories. Ask your druggist for a 30¢ can of Polident—or send name and address to Wernet Dental Mfg. Co., Dept. B, 882 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., for a free sample.

UNBEATABLE A Superior Turkish- Domestic blend at an unbelievable price

10¢

AVALON
CIGARETTES

Cellophane Wrapped

Introducing— Judge Puffle



You'll want to become well acquainted with this pompous fun-maker by following

Room and Board
By GENE AHERN
In the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch

JIMMY MILLER'S FIGHT ON KINNEY, BROGAN 'STILL ON'

Fourth Ward Boss' Candidates Making Active Campaign Against Two State Senators.

Political peace between Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward Democratic boss, and the veteran State Senators Michael Kinney and Joseph H. Brogan, which seemed possible three weeks ago, has not materialized and candidates brought out by Miller to oppose Kinney and Brogan for re-election are making an active campaign.

Scores of placards bearing the names of J. Howard Quinn, Brogan's opponent in the Thirty-third Senatorial District, made their appearance in many of the district yesterday. State Representative William Warren Burke, Kinney's opponent in the Thirty-first District, also is making an active campaign.

"The fight is still on," Miller said today. "Of course Quinn and Burke aren't going to withdraw or pull their punches. They're out to win." The fight against Brogan received something of a setback when Quinn's brother, Constable Thomas H. Quinn of the Sixth District, the same district in which Miller presides as Justice of the Peace, announced that he was not interested in his brother's candidacy and would continue to support Brogan as in years past.

There was some talk of a compromise or adjustment of differences between Miller and the Senators three weeks ago. At that time Miller said there was nothing definite to support such a statement but that "maybe it will be straightened out."

Both Senators Kinney and Brogan are allied with Mayor Dickmann's faction of the Democratic organization while Miller is one of the leaders of the anti-Dickmann group.

Senator Brogan has served in the Senate since 1908. Four precincts in Miller's Fourth Ward are in Senator Brogan's district. Senator Kinney has been in the State Senate since 1912 and he faces a harder fight than Senator Brogan, since his district includes 15 precincts in the Fourth Ward.

G. O. P. City Committeemen Discuss Control of Expenditures.

Dissatisfaction with the old practice of permitting committeemen to direct the expenditure of contributions by candidates to the Republican City Committee was expressed yesterday by some of the group of 18 Republican committeemen who held a "secret" meeting at the York Hotel.

A committee of five was named to confer with party leaders and Committee Treasurer M. J. Hart in an effort to obtain more funds for campaign expenses of committeemen. It has been customary for candidates for major State offices to contribute on the basis of \$1 a precinct for expenses in each ward. Candidates for less important offices usually are counted on for 50 cents a precinct.

In wards in which the committeemen and committeewomen were not in agreement the question of campaign expenses was particularly important.

Miss Eva Marie Schopp of the Fifteenth Ward, vice-chairman of the City Committee, presided. Some of the committeewomen were displeased that committeemen did not ask them to attend a caucus last week at which plans for naming a slate of candidates were discussed.

Brunk Charges Kansas City Election Commissioner Aids Opponent.

Former State Treasurer Larry Brunk, candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer, objected to the activity in behalf of one of his opponents of Charles A. Orr, Republican member of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners, in a speech last night before the Fifth and Nineteenth Ward Republican organizations at Beaumont avenue and Delmar boulevard.

Brunk said Orr was actively supporting Arch D. Williams of Kansas City and had asked St. Louis party leaders to support him. He charged that Orr had attempted to induce the third candidate for the nomination, A. H. Steinbeck of Union, to withdraw.

"The law," Brunk said, "clearly intends that Election Commissioners shall act as referees or umpires to keep elections fair and honest. It does not assume they will use their office to force the nomination and election of personal puppets to office. When the Republican party speaks in the primary, Mr. Orr will find the rules do not permit him to act as umpire and take a turn at bat."

Vest Approves Administration's Unemployment Program.

Approval of the Roosevelt administration's unemployment program was expressed by City Judge George G. Vest, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Eleventh District Congressman, in a speech last night at a meeting of the Nineteenth Ward Regular Democratic Club at 1414 North Grand boulevard.

"I am in complete accord with the administration's handling of the unemployment situation," Judge Vest said. "If I am elected to Congress, as long as it is necessary for local governments to apply to the national Government for funds to keep the citizens of that locality from starving, I shall vote for the allocation of those funds."

"Relief given through Government-sponsored projects is an excellent stop-gap, but only a stop-gap. Any lasting alleviation of conditions brought about by unemployment must come through private industry. I shall devote every effort to the furtherance of bills which will encourage new enterprises and offer opportunities for capital to enlarge payrolls."

Anderson Says Liberty League Circulates Chain Letter for G. O. P.

The American Liberty League was attacked as "an organization of those seeking special privilege" by Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Twelfth District for Congress, in a speech last night at an Eleventh Ward meeting at Nebraska avenue and Chippewa street.

He said members were circulating chain letters in St. Louis soliciting contributions of \$1 to the Republican National Committee. The letters, he said, read:

"Don't break this chain. To do so will bring four more long years of F. D. R. Mrs. Roosevelt, less liberty and more taxes. Put \$1 in the enclosed envelope (addressed to the Republican National Committee), request 10 more and mail them to 10 of your friends, telling them to do likewise."

Harry Thompson Taken to Prison.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Harry Thomas Thompson, former Navy yeoman, was en route today to McNeil Island Prison to begin serving a 15-year Federal sentence for conspiring to sell naval secrets to a Japanese officer. First man convicted of espionage in the United States since the World War, Thompson said he was "glad it was all over."

REMOVABLE BRIDGES CLEANED WITHOUT BRUSHING!

New Method Makes Plates and Bridgework Sparkle Like New!

You can now and that false appearance—make your teeth look "live" and natural—by cleaning plates and bridgework this new way. Endorsed by dentists and thousands of enthusiastic users—because it removes all stains, tartar and odors and prevents infection of other teeth.

No brushing. No acid. No danger. Polishes or bridges in glass of water—add a little Polident powder—and in a few minutes they are cleaned and purified. Polident is made and guaranteed by the famous Wernert Laboratories. Ask your druggist for Polident—or send name and address to Wernert Dental Mfg. Co., Dept. B, 822 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., for a free sample.

UNBEATABLE A Superior Turkish- Domestic blend at an unbelievable price



Introducing—
Judge Puffie



You'll want to become well acquainted with this pompous fun-maker by following

Room and Board
By GENE AHERN

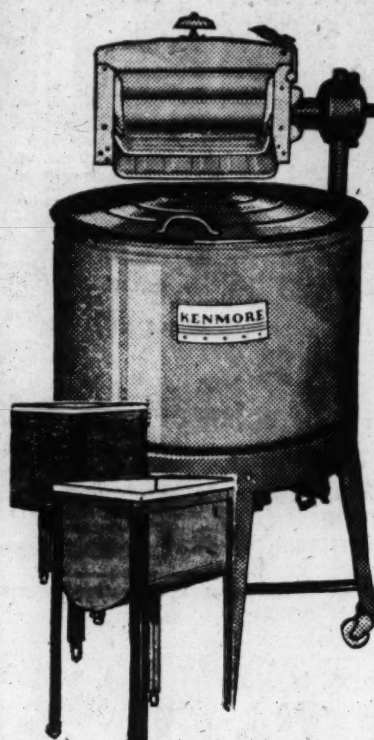
In the Daily Magazine of the
Post-Dispatch

Sears ARE NOW Air Conditioned

The Only Completely Air-Conditioned Department Stores in St. Louis

★ A \$59.95 Value Elsewhere

KENMORE ELECTRIC WASHER and 2 Portable Drain Tubs



Reduced to
\$36.95
Cash, Del.

★ \$4 Down, \$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

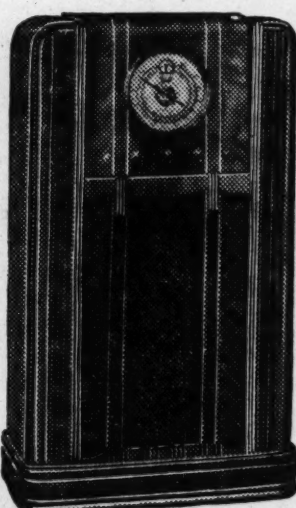
The tubs are full 20-gallon size, neatly lacquered and equipped with easy rolling casters. Self drain.

★ A \$49.95 Value Elsewhere ★

Kenmore Electric Ironers

- Twin Heating Elements
- Polished Aluminum Ironing Shoe
- Press-Type

Ask for Free Home Demonstration!



★ 8-Tube All-Wave Console 1937 Silvertone Radios

Compare With Other Radios Selling Up to \$95

- Every New 1937 Feature
- Inclined Instrument Panel
- Electronic Tuning Eye
- Advanced Superheterodyne Circuit
- 8-Inch Dynamic Speaker—Dual-Ratio Tuning
- Rubber Mounted 3-Gang Condenser
- Built-In Aerial Tuning System

Reduced to
\$44.95
Cash, Del.

★ \$5 Down, \$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

1937 8-Tube Table Radios

★ A \$60 Value ★

- All-Wave Performance
- Equipped with "Tuning Eye"
- Powerful Dynamic Speaker
- Tone Control; Automatic Volume Control
- Sensitivity Control... Extra Size Cabinet
- Low Speed Tuning at a Ratio of 17 to 1

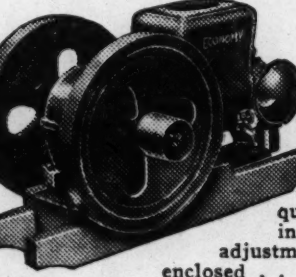
Reduced to
\$37.95
Cash, Del.

★ \$4 Down, \$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

Second Floor—Both Stores

At Least a \$69.50 Value

1½ to 2 H. P. Gasoline Engines



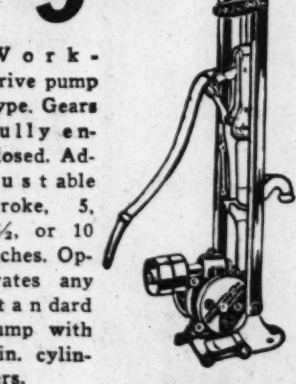
★ \$54.95
Cash, Del.

★ \$5 Down, \$6 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

Fully enclosed water cooled 4-cycle automatic type. Safety type fly-wheel passes all state requirements. Removable cast bearings fitted with shims for easy adjustment. Crank case completely enclosed... dustproof and waterproof.

Wico high-tension magneto ignition.

\$12.98 Pump Jacks \$9.95

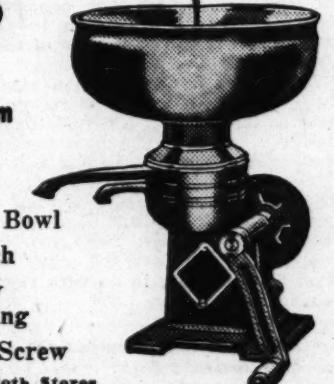


Work-drive pump type. Gears fully enclosed. Adjustable stroke, 5, 7½, or 10 inches. Operates any standard pump with 2-in. cylinders.

\$24.50 Cream Separators \$18.45

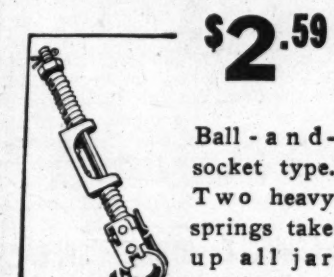
Gives Any Density of Cream Desired From 15% to 60% Butterfat

- Bradley Free-Floating Bowl
- Bolts to Table or Bench
- Mechanism Completely Enclosed and Self Oiling
- Skim-Milk Regulating Screw



Basement—Both Stores

\$2.98 Trailer Hitch

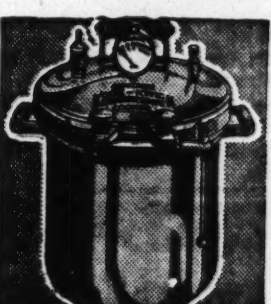


Ball-and-socket type. Two heavy springs take up all jar and jerk.

All Pressure Cookers Drastically Reduced During Our

KOOK KWICK PRESSURE COOKING

Demonstration
Ends Saturday July 25th

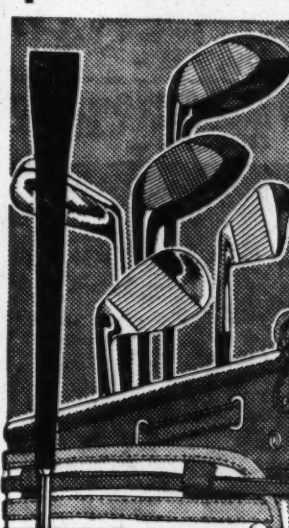


Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
9-Qt.	\$8.95	\$6.95
16-Qt.	\$12.95	\$11.95
19-Qt.	\$15.50	\$13.95
22-Qt.	\$16.95	\$14.95
25-Quart Pressure Canner.	\$11.95	\$9.95

Cooks in ½ time... saves ¾ the fuel! Tastier food... better health for your family! Approved by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for canning vegetables. Come, learn about it... free!

Basement—Both Stores

\$2.29 Golf Irons



- Numbers 1 to 9 Inclusive
- Right Hand Models Only
- Aristo De Luxe Clubs

\$1.98
Each

Irons have chrome-plated flange sole with two-tone gray sheath and new type oval grip.

Woods to Match, Each \$2.69

\$3.95 Oval Golf Bags

Slide fastening pocket for balls, tees, etc.

Padded, adjustable sling

\$2.98

New oval shape. Strong Bedford cord swivel trimmed with Buffalo grain par hide.

Windsor Golf Balls Each 19c

Basement—Both Stores

Prosperity Gas Ranges

Compare With Any Range

\$55

Cash, Del. ★ \$5 Down \$6 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)



Oven is ⅓ Larger Than Any You've Seen Before

- Tri-Feature Funnel Cooking Top
- Equipped with Roomy Compartments
- New Accurate Oven Control
- Convenient Slide-Out Broiler

Basement—Both Stores

SAVE AT SEARS FOOD STORES

Halves or Whole, Peeled
APRICOTS
2 **35c**

O. K. SOAP
10 Bars **35c**

PURE CANE
SUGAR
10 Lbs. **50c**

SEARS SPECIAL
COFFEE
3 Lbs. **45c**

SANTOS COFFEE, 2 Lbs. 25c
PET. WILSON, CARBONATION OR BORDEN'S

MILK—12 Tall Cans **88c**

CORN—PEAS TOMATOES
—OR—
STRING BEANS
12 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**

PORK & BEANS
12 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

Apple Sauce
12 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**

KRAUT—BEETS
—OR—
HOMINY
12 Large No. 2½ Cans **\$1.00**

CHERRIES OR PEAS
Large No. 10 Can **59c**

TOMATOES
Large No. 10 Can **39c**

CATSUP
Gallon Jug **85c**

RINSO, OXYDOL or SUPER SUDS
2 Pkgs. **15c**

SMOKED BACON 22½c
2 to 5 Lb. Pieces—

PORK LOIN ROAST
Lb. **20c**

SPARE RIBS—2 Lbs. **27c**

CHICKENS—Springers **23c**

VEAL—Shoulders **12c**

VEAL—Leg or **15c**

VEAL—Breast or **9c**

FRANKFURTERS 2 Lbs. **25c**

STEAKS—Tenderloin, Lb. **22c**

Chuck Roast Cuts, Lb. **12½c**

TWO HOUR SPECIALS
THURS. 9 to 11 A. M. ONLY
SLICED MINCED HAM
2 Lbs. **25c**

OLEO, EATMORE
1-Lb. Limit—Lb. **10c**

PORK CHOPS
Lb. **23c**

BANANAS
Lb. **5c**

POTATOES
California Whites
6 Lbs. **25c**

Open Till
9 P. M.
Thursday
& Saturday

1886 **SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.** 1936

Kingshighway and Easton

Starred Items Also On Sale at Our Maplewood and Florissant Avenue Stores

Grand and Winnebago

UNIONS NOT ON STRIKE TRY TO SETTLE SHELL WALKOUT

Representatives of 13 Groups Offer Services in Wood River Dispute.

Efforts to end the strike of 750 union operating engineers at the Wood River refinery of the Shell Petroleum Corporation are being made by 13 other unions which have working agreements with the company.

At a meeting yesterday at Hotel Jefferson of representatives of the 13 unions and company officers, the union leaders offered their services toward effecting a settlement with the engineers. Appeals were directed to the American Federation of Labor and the United States Department of Labor, to aid in a settlement, and it was learned that union leaders were seeking to

arrange a conference between the strikers and the company on the merits of the dispute.

The refinery, which employs 2200 workers of various classifications, has been shut since the strikers began picketing July 13. The strike was called after a member of the operating engineers union was dismissed by the company on a charge of sleeping on duty. The union contention is that the man was not asleep, and that other men were discharged under circumstances indicating discrimination against the organization.

The strikers extended their picketing operations yesterday to the Shell distributing plant in East St. Louis, where 10 drivers agreed to cease work to avoid possible trouble. Gasoline deliveries were resumed today. Previously the strikers ordered drivers to cease distribution in Wood River and adjacent territory.

Political Meetings Tonight

First Ward Democratic Regular Democratic Organization, 8 o'clock, 4210 West Florissant avenue.

Twelfth Ward Regular Democratic Organization, 8 o'clock, Davis street and Minnesota avenue.

Twenty-fourth Ward meeting for John English and Mrs. Agnes M. Cheely, candidates for Democratic City Committee, 8 o'clock, Clayton and Graham avenues.

Twenty-first Ward Regular Democratic Negro Organization, 8 o'clock, Davis street and Minnesota avenue.

Republican.

Fifth Ward Regular Republican Organization, 8 o'clock, 2721 Mills street.

Fourth District of the Twenty-fourth Ward Regular Republican Organization, 8 o'clock, 4960 Columbia avenue.

Third Ward meeting for Thomas E. Nester and Mrs. Dora Luetkenholder, candidates for City Committee, 8 o'clock, Thirteenth and Monroe streets.

Third Ward Republican meeting, 8 o'clock, 2925 North Twentieth street.

Sixth Ward, 8 o'clock, 2822 Walnut street.

Nineteenth Ward, 8 o'clock, 2925 North Twentieth street.

Twenty-third Ward, 4202W Cook avenue.

YOUTH DIES, ONE OF 9 HURT IN TAXI CRASH

Omer Aubertin Succumbs After Collision Between Two Machines Early Sunday.

Omer Aubertin, 18 years old, 2744A Osage street, died today at City Hospital of internal injuries suffered early last Sunday in a collision between a taxicab in which he was riding and a coupe at Nebraska avenue and Chippewa street.

Nine persons were injured in the accident, which resulted, according to police, when Robert Leonard, Negro taxicab driver, failed to make a major street stop and crashed into the other machine, driven by Victor Kinsella, a clerk, 4000 Lafayette avenue.

Aubertin was riding with his brother, James, Leonard Gross, 4031 Ohio avenue, and Daniel Kuhlman, 2584 Nebraska avenue. James Aubertin suffered a neck injury. Gross and Kuhlman were cut and bruised.

Kinsella was accompanied by Mrs. Bernice Gains and Mrs. Julia Carque, 1400A South Vandeventer avenue; George Bock, 4388 Chouteau avenue, and Everett Prior, 3546 Horatio street. All were cut and bruised, and Mrs. Gains also suffered a skull injury. The coupe upset and was wrecked, and the taxicab hit a street light standard.

YOUTH GETS THREE YEARS FOR VIOLATING PROBATION

Alleged to Have Stolen Auto Five Days After Judge Wham Suspended Sentence.

Leland A. Scott, 17 years old, of Keystone, W. Va., was sentenced to three years in prison by Federal Judge Wham at East St. Louis yesterday when he pleaded guilty of violating probation imposed on him last May.

Charged with transporting a stolen automobile from Jackson, Tenn., to Centralia, Ill., Scott

pleaded guilty before Judge Wham May 28. A three years' sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for three years. He was charged with stealing another automobile at Williamson, W. Va., June 2.

Bob Burns Going to Little Rock. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 22.—Bob Burns, the sage of Van Buren and radio star, is to make his personal appearance in Little Rock at the Pulkaski Theater in connection with the world premiere of "Rhythm On The Range" next Monday. He formerly was expected on Aug. 1.

MANCHESTER AT TOWER GROVE

WHITE SALE

REG. \$1.95 & \$2.95 VALUES

98c

BLACK BRITISH TAN WHITE

\$1.98

4.00

ALL SIZES

Turner's Factory Outlet

4265 MANCHESTER

ARE YOU HARD TO FIT?

NEW... THE ONLY DEODORANT TO STOP PERSPIRATION with all these Five Advantages...

1. Cannot rot dresses.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Cannot irritate skin.
4. Can be used right after shaving or depilatory.
5. Greaseless, stainless.

A white vanishing cream, easy and quick to apply. Keeps armpits dry. Saves dresses from perspiration stains. Removes odor from perspiration. Acts instantly. Leaves no odor.

ARRID

39¢ a Jar

Where to buy Arrid:

IN ST. LOUIS at Famous-Barr, Stix, Baer & Fuller, and all Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Walgreen Drug Stores and Gasen Drug Stores. IN OTHER CITIES at department stores and some of the better drug stores.

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Christian Science

The Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.

EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 1048 A. M.

Sunday Evening Services: For Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

CHURCHES

FREE READING ROOMS

FIRST—Kingsbury & Westminster 5009 Delmar, 9-9; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30.

SECOND—4615 S. Kingshighway 3524 Russell Blvd. In Church Editor: Open 12 to 4 daily.

THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd. 3451 Page, 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 4.

FOURTH—3569 Page Blvd. In Church Editor: Open 12 to 4 daily.

FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac In Church Editor: Open 12 to 4 daily.

SIXTH—1738 Natural Bridge In Church Editor: Open 12 to 4 daily.

SEVENTH—6736 Tennessee In Church Editor: Open 12 to 4 daily.

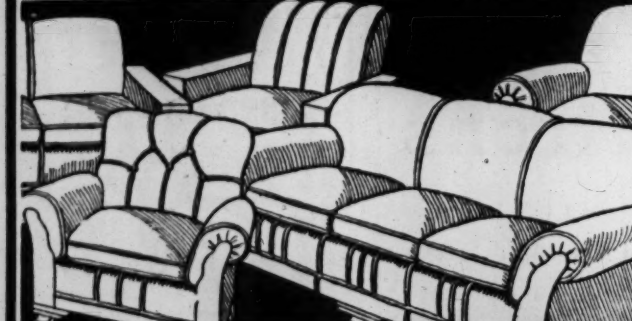



EIGHTH—Skinker and Wydown In Church Editor: Open 12 to 4 daily.

Downtown Reading Room, 1903 Railway Exchange Bldg., 1 S. A. M. to 9 P. M.

Wednesday to 9; Sunday, 2:30-5:30.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'clock

SAVE up to 1/2 in AMERICAN'S GIGANTIC Sale of Floor Samples ALL SAMPLES and ODD LOTS MUST GO!

	\$49.00 2-Pc. Stationary LIVING ROOM SUITE	\$24.50
	\$52.50 2-Pc. Stationary LIVING ROOM SUITE	\$29.50
	\$59.00 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport LIVING ROOM SUITE	\$34.50
	\$65.00 2-Pc. Stationary LIVING ROOM SUITE	\$39.50

BARGAIN SPECIALS!

\$5.00 METAL BED	\$2.95
\$6.00 COIL SPRING	\$3.95
\$16.00 STUDIO COUCH	\$8.95
\$9.00 SPINET DESK	\$4.95
\$12.00 DRESSER	\$6.95
\$10.00 CEDAR CHEST	\$5.95
\$7.00 OIL STOVE	\$4.25
\$5.00 ROLLER COT	\$2.69
\$29.00 AXMINS. RUG	\$19.75

BEDROOM SUITES CLEARANCE PRICED!

\$49.00 BEAUTIFUL WALNUT FINISH BEDROOM SUITE	NOW \$18.75
\$55.00 WALNUT FINISH—POSTER BED BEDROOM SUITE	NOW \$24.50
\$89.00 WALNUT FINISH—MODERN DESIGN BEDROOM SUITE	NOW \$49.00
\$110.00 BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE	NOW \$79.00

AMERICAN

708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE ST. 3301 MERAMEC

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS!!

200 Miles Free Delivery

EASY TERMS

Vacationers

For practical information about where to go, what to do, what to see, and how to go... read the Resort Advertising Columns in the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Literature describing hundreds of resorts throughout the United States and Canada may be obtained on request from the Resort and Travel Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

If you plan an Ozark vacation, get a copy of the new, 36-page edition of the Ozark Vacation Guide, which includes a road map of Missouri.

Free over the counter, by mail 5 cents.



Woman Seriously Hurt by Auto After Alighting From Bus

Miss Minnie Porter of 5025 Margaretta avenue, was seriously injured today when she was struck by an automobile driven by Michael Natoli, a salesman residing in St. Louis County, as she alighted from a bus in the 3400 block of Morganford road. Natoli said Miss Porter darted in front of his car. She suffered a head injury and lacerations of the face.

August Van Mierlow of White House, Mo., suffered internal injuries and a fracture of the right rib when an automobile he was driving collided with a truck driven by Paul Cantwell, chauffeur of 724 Channing avenue, at Kingshighway and Neosho street. Cantwell was driving north on Kingshighway. He said Mierlow failed to observe a boulevard stop sign.

SUIT FILED TO RECOVER FEES IN FIRE INSURANCE RATE CASE

O'Malley and McKittick Contend Gilbert Lamb Was Illegally Paid \$29,329.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—Suits to recover \$29,329 in fees paid to Gilbert Lamb of Salisbury as counsel for two custodians of a \$2,750,000 fund impounded in the fire insurance premium restitution suit in Cole County Circuit Court, was filed in that court today by State Insurance Superintendent E. E. O'Malley and Attorney-General McKittick.

The suit contends that no counsel fees could legally be paid from the fund and that the allowances to Lamb were invalid. It asserts that all of the impounded fund was due to the policyholders. The allowances, varying from \$420 to \$600 a month, date from February, 1935, to last month, together with one allowance of \$20,000 last March. The allowances to Lamb were fixed by Circuit Judge Sevier.

The fund involved was impounded in a suit filed by the Insurance Department to compel the stock fire insurance companies to make a full accounting of excess premiums refunded by them after the courts in 1929 finally sustained a 10 per cent fire insurance rate reduction ordered by the State in 1922, and to pay into court any excess premiums still due policyholders. The companies collected the higher rate during the litigation.

State Representative H. P. Lauf and Lewis Hord Cook, both of Jefferson City, are the custodians of the fund and commissioners in the restitution case. Each had received \$48,000 in fees up to last March for about 15 months of service, and each now is receiving \$500 a month.

NASHVILLE STRIKE SPREADS

Union Denies Authorizing Walkout at Second Dairy.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 22.—Trucks of two milk companies made deliveries under police escort yesterday. Union spokesmen repeated wage and hour demands for driver-salesmen of one concern, but said they had nothing to do with a strike call to drivers of the Jersey Milk Co.

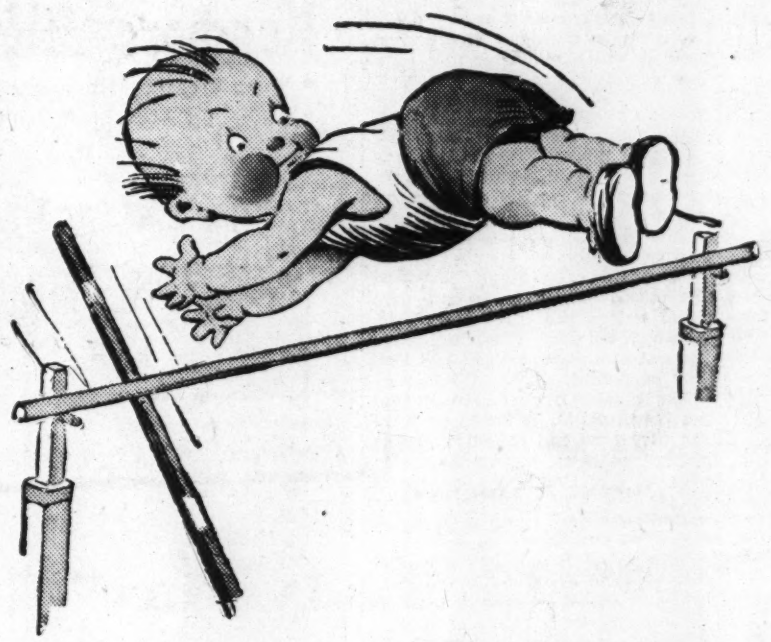
The union is demanding a nine-hour day, \$30 a week and recognition as the agent of Nashville Pure Milk Co. workers. The drivers were called out on strike Friday night. Morgan Smith, business agent of the Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Stablemen and Helpers' Union, said that while some Jersey Farm drivers were union members, the organization "had nothing to do with their strike."

Auto Kills Man, Speeds On.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., July 22.—J. D. Garner, 50 years old, farmer living near Kennett, was killed by an automobile that did not stop last night on Highway 25 near here. N. D. Seabaugh, his companion, who was asleep in a truck, said Garner apparently had become sleepy after taking a truck load of melons to Lutesville, stopped the truck and started to walk to wake up.

Peak Performance!



Your car will reach a new high in power and pick-up as soon as you buy Essolene. It will also reach a new high in mileage. This regular priced gasoline gives better mileage than even most premium priced gasolines, and no gasoline at any price will give you more under hard summer driving conditions. It's a product of the world's leading oil organization, Esso Marketers.

Essolene

Guarantees smoother performance than any other regular price gasoline. Contains exclusive solvent oil.

Esso

Aerotype, the recognized leader among premium fuels, adapted from fighting grade aviation fuel.

Essolube Motor Oil

The oil of premium quality yet sold at regular price. Effectively combines economy and engine protection. In cans at 25c a quart.

Esso Motor Oil

The lowest consumption, highest performance motor oil made. Sealed containers only, 35 cents per quart.

Essoleum—Greases and lubricants. The correct type of oil and grease to use for each part.

Esso

STATION

NOT CONNECTED WITH STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

Happy Motoring Starts at the Esso Sign!

3538 S. Kingshighway at Miami

5549 Easton Avenue at Burd

6901 Easton Avenue Wellston

FAM BASEN



Magic Dress Travel

Just the thing for immediate town wear with crisp touches of Fall... with plenty

Many styles just arrived in sizes 14 to 20... 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.



White, Summer BAGS 58c

A very low price for smart looking, well-finished Bags! Popular zip-top underarm and pouch styles in new grains and patents. Basement Economy Store



Children's, Boys' and Girls' SHOES \$1.59

Beginning Thursday

We're clearing house of Summer Footwear... it's your chance to choose higher priced makes... Junior Health and Betty "Barrs" and others... at this saving! Gillies, straps, ties, oxfords. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, AA to D. Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



Magic Dress Section Says: Travel in Black

Just the thing for vacation... later... and for immediate town wear... these black sheer frocks with crisp touches of white. New styles for early fall... with plenty of new flared tunics included.

Many styles
just arrived
in sizes 14 to 20
... 38 to 44 and
46 to 52.

\$6.98

Basement Economy Store

A. Hollander & Sons Dyed Sealine Fur Coats

Six New 1936-37 Styles
Featured in the August
Sale at Just

\$39

Such values sound almost impossible. Dyed by Hollander, whose name is associated only with higher priced furs! Made only from the center of the pelts... styles inspired by Paris... reinforced throughout and doubly reinforced in the armholes and across the shoulders. Deep lustrous black in sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 46.

Terms for Buying

Reasonable deposit, followed by regular monthly payments will hold coat until wanted. Deferred payments may be arranged. Charge purchases will appear on October statements, payable Nov. 15. Coats stored without charge until wearing season. Basement Economy Store



White, Summer
BAGS
58c

A very low price for smart looking, well-finished bags! Popular zip-top underarm and pouch styles in new grains and patterns. Basement Economy Store

\$3.45 "Lady May" SUMMER SHOES

Clearance Sale! Starts Thursday!

\$2.39

What a variety of smart footwear to choose for a mere \$2.39! Sandals, broad straps, pumps, ties... styles for every occasion! Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C.

Kid Nu-Buck
Linen White
White-and-Brown
Basement Economy Store



COOL DOTS

In Self-Service
Dress Shop!

\$2.88

Rayon taffeta in the new, flattering tunic style. Navy with white dots. White pique trim! Sizes 14 to 20. Self Service Dress Section—Basement Economy Store

Special Luncheon

10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. in
The Tunnelway!

30c

Breaded Veal Cutlet
Tomato Sauce
Mashed Potatoes and
Combination Salad
Hot Biscuits or
Muffins
Cherry Cobbler
Custard Sauce or
Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream
Iced Tea or Coffee
or Milk
Tunnelway—Basement

a half-price saving on this popular Embroidered Batiste

48c value
special yard

24c

Think of the lovely summery frocks this dainty, sheer batiste will fashion! Think what an extraordinary buy it is at this price! 38 inches wide. High count quality, cool open work effects. White and pastels.

\$1.19 Cannon Sheets

Pre-shrunk and laundered, free from dressing and ready to use! Cellophane wrapped. 81x99-inch size. Limit of 4 to customer. Each

\$1.09

Basement Economy Store

Children's, Boys'
and Girls'
SHOES
\$1.59

Beginning Thursday

We're clearing house of Summer Footwear... it's your chance to choose higher-priced makes... Junior Health and Betty "Barrs" and others... at this saving! Ghillies, straps, ties, oxfords. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, AA to D. Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

HEAR JANE RICHMOND

Thursday at 2
7th Floor (No Charge)

Miss Richmond will talk on "The Economy of Cooking Meats Electrically." She will explain how roasts shrink less when cooked this modern way, and why the more economical cuts become more delicious.

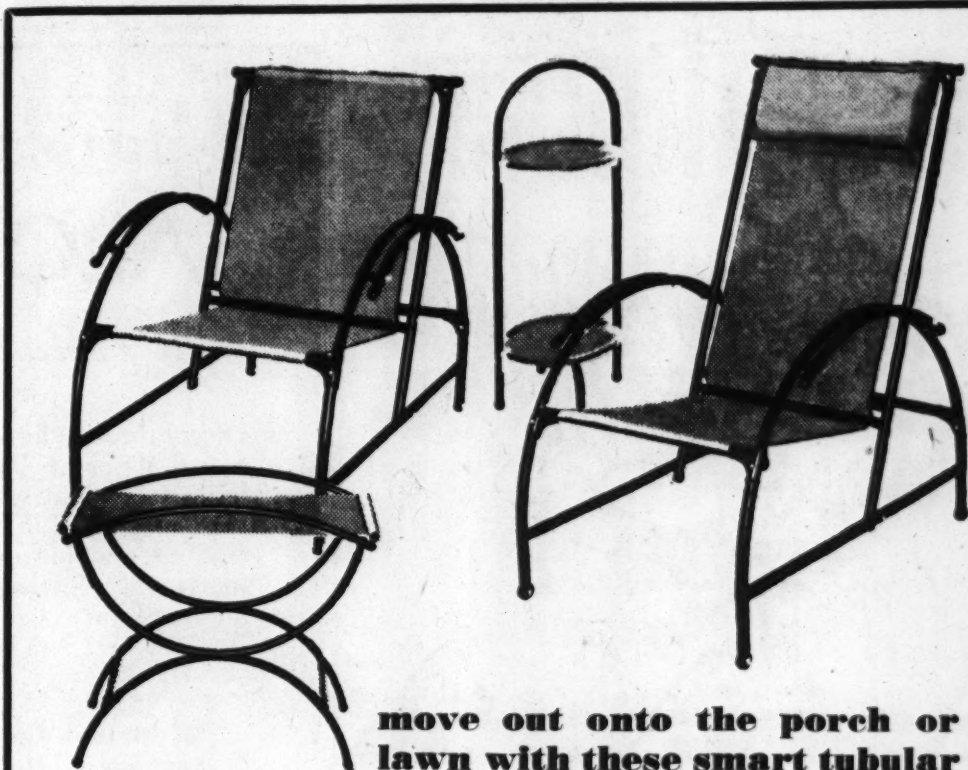
Electric Kitchen—
Seventh Floor



Ivy or flower

BOWLS
49c

Such a little price for these clever bowls of glass inserted in silver color circular scroll design metal containers. Bowls come in red, blue, green, amber, burgundy, Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor, or Call GA. 4500



move out onto the porch or
lawn with these smart tubular

4-PIECE STEEL SETS

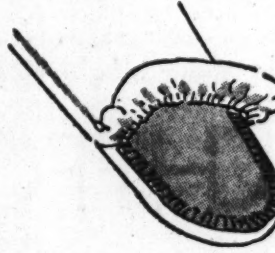
2 Lounge Chairs, Serving Table, Server,
Regularly \$10.98! Starting Thursday

\$7.98

Imagine, genuine tubular steel lawn furniture finished inside and out with baked-on enamel... 4-piece set for just \$7.98! Make your porch, sunroom or lawn as gay as a resort terrace... provide cool comfort day or night with one of these ensembles. Available in choice of 4 attractive color combinations with coverings of army duck... vat-dyed to resist weather and mildew. Pieces may be purchased separately. To Famous-Barr Co. for Outdoor Furniture—Eighth Floor

choose these 69c "sani-slip"

IRONING SETS
55c



No pinning, no tacking, no lacing! Heavy non-inflammable pad and reversible stretch-on unbleached muslin cover. For boards up to 54 inches long.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Third Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

thursday, friday, saturday!
WONDERCREPE

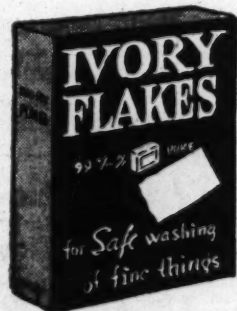
69c Yarn,
... Hank

50c

Rayon and wool in 2-oz. hanks. Fall street shades and pastels. Instructional studio gratis in our daylight studio when materials are purchased here. Art Needle—Sixth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

housewives... stock up on

POPULAR SOAPS



Ivory Flakes

3 Boxes 54c

This nationally advertised brand is preferred by thousands for lingerie, hosiery, etc. Large size packages.

7 Other Featured Favorites!

Clean Quick Chips: for laundry, kitchen use — 5 lbs. 25c
Crystal White Chips for general use — 5 lbs. 25c
Rinso for all cleaning, large package — 3 for 57c
Kitchen Kleenzer in sifter-top cans — 10 for 49c
Fels-Naptha Soap, makes clothes white — 10 for 43c
P & G Soap, Procter & Gamble, regular size — 10 for 28c
Crystal White Soap, Colgate's regular size — 10 for 28c
Seventh Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



look! \$2.50 striped porch
CURTAINS
\$1.98
6-FOOT WIDTH,
7 FEET LONG!

Install these Curtains on your porch... defy the dazzling, sizzling rays of the sun and add to your comfort during these sweltering days. Oil-painted stripes in various colorings, some of which are limited in quantity. Complete, ready to hang. Thursday only! Sixth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

save \$30.50 on nationally famed

White ELECTRIC

\$80 Sewing
Machines

\$49.50

Allowance for
Old Machine!



Pay \$2 Cash
—balance monthly, small
carrying charge!

Home Demonstration

... without cost or obligation,
simply call GA. 5900, Sta. 117.
Sixth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



In chiffon or
frosted-lin
it's easy to

DEFY the HEAT

thrift shop
frocks at — **\$5.98**

The frosted-lins are tailored, and in divine pastels and white. The chiffons are on the dressy side... with matching slips... clever full sleeves... some with tunics. Two styles in frosted-lin shown for the first time Thursday. Sizes for misses, for women and half sizes.

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

for the first time!

\$1.98 SILK SLIPS

thursday and
friday only!

\$1.37

We don't need adjectives... only facts... to emphasize such a value, and here are the facts: Excellent quality crepe de chine slips, with reinforced seams, beautifully lace-trimmed top and bottom! Also tailored styles included. Choice of California or bodice tops.

tearose and white
sizes 32 to 44

Silk Section—Fifth Floor

3-day sale, starting thursday! SALON FOOTWEAR

In a Special Section—Ninth Floor—Olive St. Side

Discontinued, left-over Summer and Spring Shoes, regardless of original price, in this final clearance at \$3.33... including our foremost fashion footwear! Savings are phenomenal in every instance. Not all sizes in every style... come early!

All Sales Final... No
Exchanges, No Refunds

Originally \$6 to \$16.50

\$3.33

Note Location—Ninth Floor



THURSDAY brings special savings on the
newest weave in sheer silk hosiery...

CREPE CHIFFONS

regularly \$1

The tremendously popular weave for everyday wear... Crepe Chiffons cling to slim legs with dull, thin flattery and are snag resistant for longer wear. Picot silk tops, sturdy reinforcements. Sizes 8½ to 10½, eight stunning shades.

Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

88¢

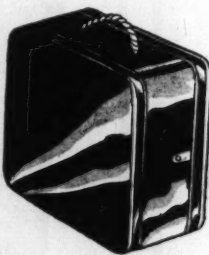
NEW HAT BOXES

double duty... on the train
or on your closet shelf!

Good looking... with a washable surface resembling patent leather and gay contrasting binding.

\$1.00

Notions—Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



Our Pantry Shelf Features for Summer: FOOD for SMALL FAMILIES

Heinz Ass't Soups,
16-oz. — 2 for 25¢
Heinz Macaroni,
16-oz. — 2 for 29¢
Heinz Tomato Juice,
12-oz. — 12 for \$1

Heinz Pork and Beans,
Small — 3 for 23¢
Heinz Cucumber Pickles,
24-oz. — 21¢
Heinz Spaghetti,
Small — 3 for 25¢



Popular Brands in "Small Family" and Picnic Groups:

Red Robe Fruit Salad, 10½-oz.	2 for 19¢	White Star Tuna Fish, 7-oz.	2 for 29¢
Libby's Corn B't Hash, 10¼-oz.	2 for 19¢	Wilson Tamales, 10½-oz.	3 for 27¢
Red Robe Peaches, 10½-oz.	2 for 19¢	Rath Sandwich Spread, 6-oz.	3 for 27¢
Red Robe Apricots, 10½-oz.	2 for 19¢	Dole Pineapple Juice, 12-oz.	3 for 27¢
Famous Plums, No. 1	3 for 28¢	Armour Corned Beef, 12-oz.	17¢
Libby's Kadota Figs, 9-oz.	2 for 19¢	Del Monte Cru. Pineapple, 8-oz.	2 for 16¢
Lindy Peas, Small, 8-oz.	2 for 19¢	Highland Maple Syrup, 12-oz.	33¢
Lapel Tomatoes, 10-oz.	3 for 17¢	Snider Hominy, 15-oz.	3 for 16¢
Del Monte Asparagus, Picnic,	2 for 32¢	Snider Catsup, 14-oz.	2 for 27¢
Curtis Ripe Olives, 5-oz. can,	2 for 19¢	Tenderoni	3 for 25¢
Walnut Corn, 11-oz.	2 for 19¢	Del Monte Tomato Sauce, 8-oz.	5¢
Elco Lima Beans, 11-oz.	2 for 19¢	Del Monte Spinach, 2½	2 for 30¢
Elco Carrots, Peas, 11-oz.	2 for 19¢	Del Monte Peaches, No. 2	3 for 39¢

Pantry Shelf—Basement

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

our entire stock, whites excepted, of
fancy and plain color manhattan shirts!

FIVE TIMES

AS MANY

Manhattan

SHIRTS

AS YOU'LL FIND IN ALL OTHER DOWNTOWN
STORES COMBINED. CHOOSE FROM THIS
EXTENSIVE STOCK AT UNUSUAL SAVINGS!

SHIRTS

\$2.00 Mannhattans, \$1.65
\$2.50 Mannhattans, \$1.85
\$3.00 Mannhattans, \$2.15
\$3.50 Mannhattans, \$2.65
\$4.00 Mannhattans, \$3.15
\$5.00 Mannhattans, \$3.65

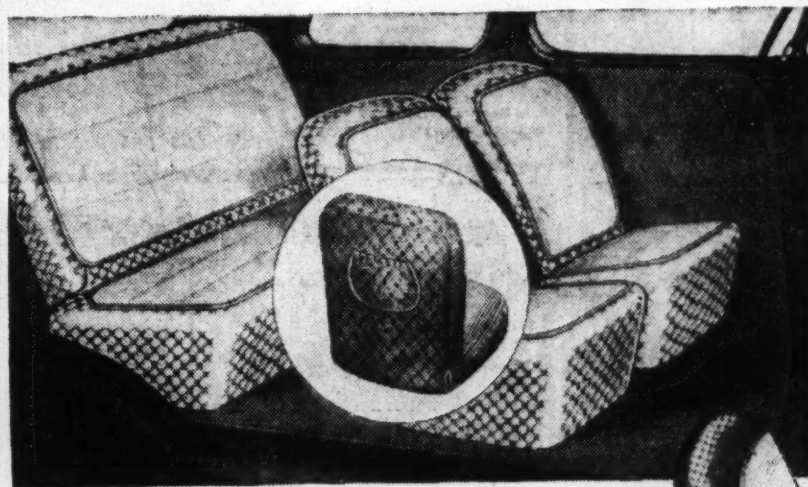
PAJAMAS

\$2.50 Mannhattans, \$1.85
\$3.00 Mannhattans, \$2.15
\$3.50 Mannhattans, \$2.65
\$4.00 Mannhattans, \$3.15
\$5.00 Mannhattans, \$3.65
\$7.50 Mannhattans, \$4.85

Main Floor

WHAT A SALE! cool de luxe EVR-KLEAN fiber

Reversible AUTO SEAT COVERS



two seat covers in one,
easy to change about!

fiber matting on one
side, fabric, on other!

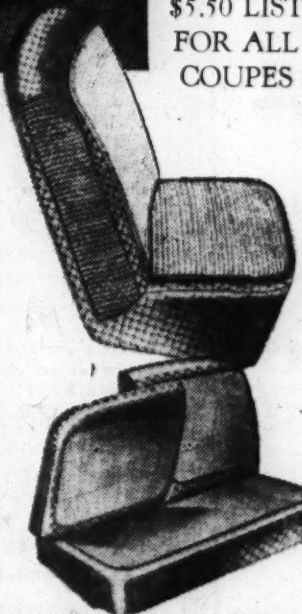
NO CHARGE FOR
INSTALLING DURING
THIS SALE!

\$5.50 LIST **\$3.69**
FOR ALL
COUPES

\$12 LIST FOR
ALL SEDANS,
COACHES

\$6.95

EXCLUSIVE
WITH US
IN TOWN!



- You get double the wear and double the service, because they're reversible!
- Back coverings of front seat extend to floor!
- Pockets on back of front seats!
- Wrinkle-free construction!
- Elastic webbing on sides insures smooth fit!
- Cloth patterns harmonize with fiber matting!

Just like buying two sets of covers... except that you only pay ONE price. During Summer use the side with fiber matting, when winter comes, simply reverse to the fabric side. Quick attaching arrangements facilitate reversing.

when ordering by mail or phone, state
make, model & year of your automobile!

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor, or Call GA. 4500

for "tropic nights"

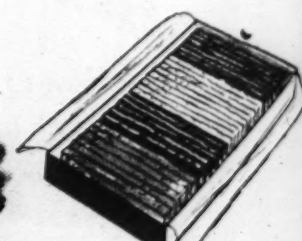
GOWNS or PAJAMAS

of posy-print batiste!

\$1.00

Choose a fresh and attractive supply to see you through the hot weather ahead. They're so cool, so easily laundered and so modestly priced! 2-piece Pajamas with shirring and lace trims, round, square or V necks. Gowns are long and ruffled.

Sizes 15, 16, 17
Some Extra Sizes
Lingerie—Fifth Floor



SPECIAL!

COCOANUT STRIPS

lb. 25¢

Pure delicious Cocoanut
Strips packed in a box.
Vanilla, chocolate, or
lasses and pink.

Franklin Gum
Mix, lb. — 25¢
Unsalted Brazil
Nuts, lb. — 33¢
2-lb. Box Summer
Candies — 65¢

Candy shop—Main Floor or Call GARfield 4500



PART TWO

BROWNS

BOTTOMLEY
HITS HOME
OFF HADLEY
IN SECO

By James M. Gould
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, J.
—Ivy Paul Andrews, who has
one game and lost eight this
pitched for the Browns this
noon while Irving Hadley, who
won eight and lost one, pitched
the Yankees as the team entered
in the second of their three
series.

Cliff's injured finger prevented
his playing and Bejma was a
for Hornsby's club.

At game-time, the attendance
estimated at 700.

McGowan and Quinn were
umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—YANKEES

Andrews threw out Crosetti,

tripled to right. Di Maggio,

Bejma and Rolfe were run.

Bejma to Giuliani. Gehrig to

Bejma.

BROWNS—Lary walked.

was called out on strikes.

hit into a double play, Rolfe

Lazzeri to Gehrig.

SECOND—YANKEES —

walked. Selkirk hit the roof

pavilion for a home run and

behind Dickey. Powell bunted

was thrown out by Andrews.

zari walked. Hadley forced Lary

Carey to Lary. Crosetti

Hadley, Lary to Carey.

RUNS.

BROWNS—Bell filed to

gio. West drove deep to

in right center. Bottomley hit

top of the roof of the Pavilion

a home run. Carey walked.

Giana singled to right, sending

to third. Andrews doubled off

wall in left, scoring Carey and

iana. Lary's pop fly fell sa-

right for a single. Andrews se-

Lary stole second. Lary

third on a wild pitch. E

walked. Rolfe threw out

FOUR RUNS.

THIRD — YANKEES —

made a wonderful stop and

out Rolfe. Di Maggio singled to

Gehrig walked. Solters made a

running catch of Dickey's shot

Selkirk singled to right, scor-

Maggio and putting Gehrig

third. Powell forced Selkirk,

to Carey. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Crosetti threw

Bell. West fouled to Dickey.

tomley popped to Rolfe.

FOURTH — YANKEES —

zari lined to Solters. Hadley

to West. Crosetti filed to

BROWNS—Carey was called

on strikes. Giuliani filed to

Maggio. Andrews singled to

for his second hit. Andrews

to second on Hadley's second

pitch of the game. Lary

DiMaggio.

FIFTH—YANKEES—Rolfe

to Bell. Lary jumped, high

pulled down DiMaggio's line

Gehrig filed to West.

BROWNS—Rolfe threw

Bejma. Solters lined deep to

kirk. Bell singled to right.

grounded to Lazzeri.

CUNNINGHAM AND

KATHERINE RAWLS

"MOST POPULAR"

ABOARD S. S. MANHATTAN

En Route to Berlin, July 22

Glenn Cunningham of Lawre

Kan., and Katherine Rawls of

ami today were voted the most

war man and woman by the

Glenn Hardin, Louisiana Sta

timber-topper, was chosen

handsomest man, while Mrs. Jo

na S. Detusan, Detroit follow

an, was selected the most beau

of her sex.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State Na

menation, and Glenn Morris, E

Collins (Colo.) decathlon star,

ished runners-up to Cunningh

and Hardin, respectively.

Betty Robinson of Chicago

ished second in both feminine

the winners will be award

cup.

JOHN MOORE HITS

THREE FOR CIRCUIT;

PHILS MAKE 16 RUNS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—

Phillies turned on the Pitts

irates today, blasting out a 16-

triumph. John Moore hit the

homers and Chuck Klein one for

Phil.

Was Underweight for Trials

Eddie O'Brien, famous Syracuse

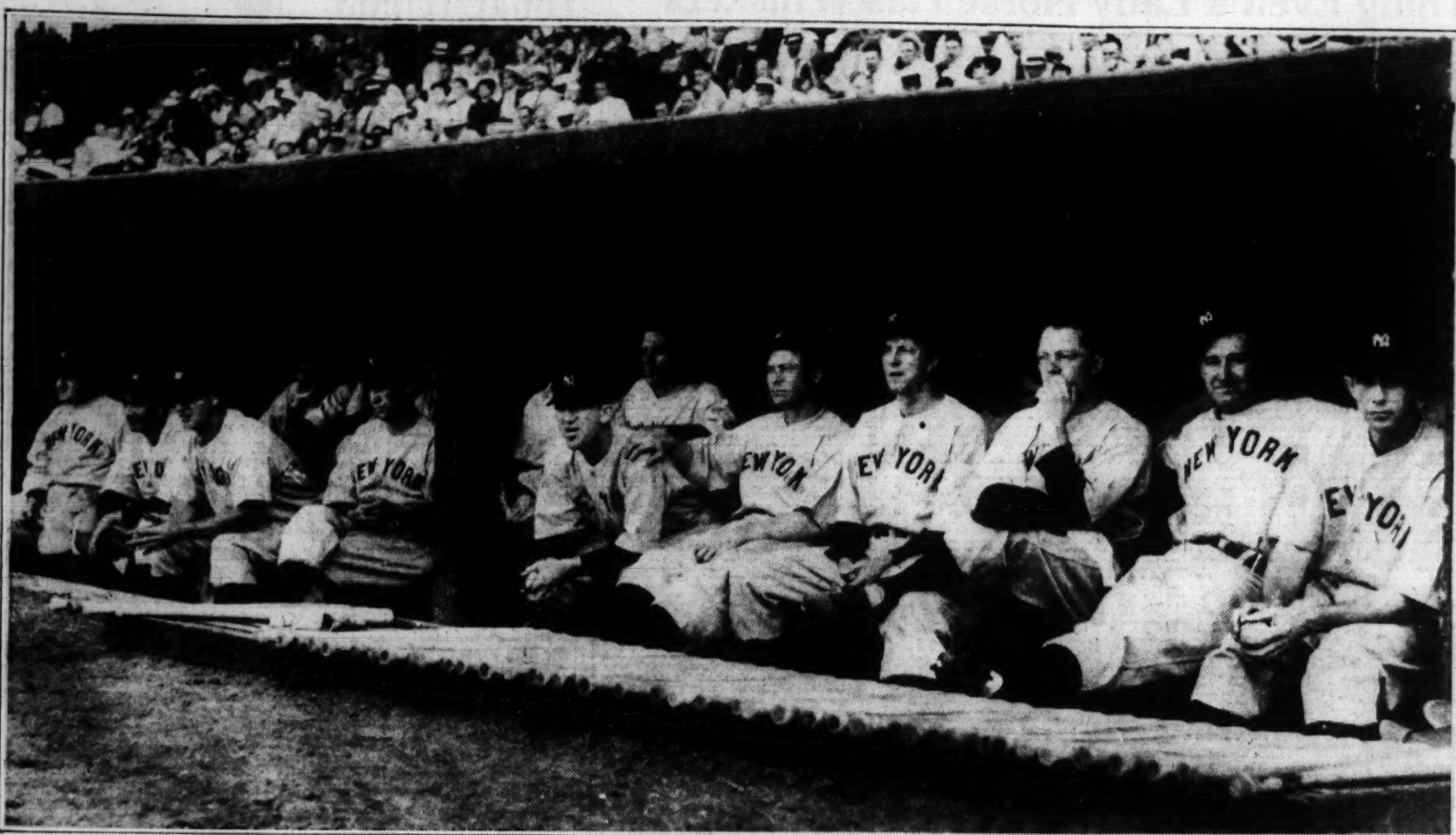
quarter-mile, was eight pounds

underweight when he came up for

Olympic trials.

GARDEN WILL NAME AN OPPONENT FOR BRADDOCK, JULY 29

A Dugout in October, Through a Crystal Ball



Barring pestilence, flood or an overstocked losing streak, here's the view that will meet the eyes of the spectators and the National League pennant winners when ball players gather for the game's biggest show of the year. The Yankees are eight games ahead of the field and generally considered certain winners of the American League championship. From the left—Manager Joe McCarthy, Tony Lazzeri, Lou Gehrig, Lefty Gomez, Arndt Jorgens, Red Rolfe, Bob Johnson, Jack Saltgaver, Johnny Broaca, Irving Hadley and Ted Kleinhaus.

Play-by-Play of Cardinals Game

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS. Terry Moore beat out a grounder through the box. Frisch singled to left. Terry Moore stopping at second. Pepper Martin forced Frisch. Mayo to Whitehead. Medwick hit into a double play. Bartell to Whitehead to Leslie.

SECOND—CARDINALS. Mize filed to Leiber. Bartell threw out Davis. Durocher out the same way.

THIRD—CARDINALS. Gelbert filed to Ott. Whitehead singled to right. Terry Moore fouled to Mancuso.

FOURTH—CARDINALS. Medwick filed to Ott. Mize singled to right. Davis doubled to right center, scoring Mize. Durocher fouled to Mancuso. Gelbert singled to right. Davis stopping at third. When Mancuso missed Ott's throw to the plate, Davis scored and Gelbert reached third. Earnshaw struck out. **TWO RUNS.**

FIFTH—CARDINALS. Leiber walked. Leiber popped to Durocher. Leslie doubled to left. Mize singled to third. Furr struck out. Medwick filed to Ott. Mize singled to right. Davis doubled to right center, scoring Mize. Durocher fouled to Mancuso. Gelbert singled to right. Davis stopping at third. When Mancuso missed Ott's throw to the plate, Davis scored and Gelbert reached third. Earnshaw struck out. **TWO RUNS.**

SIXTH—CARDINALS. Medwick filed to Ott. Mize singled to right. Davis doubled to right center, scoring Mize. Durocher fouled to Mancuso. Gelbert singled to right. Davis stopping at third. When Mancuso missed Ott's throw to the plate, Davis scored and Gelbert reached third. Earnshaw struck out. **TWO RUNS.**

SEVENTH—CARDINALS. Durocher filed to Ott. Whitehead singled to right. Terry Moore fouled to Mancuso.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS. Mayo threw out Frisch. Pepper Martin struck out. Medwick filed to Ott. Mize singled to right. Davis doubled to right center, scoring Mize. Durocher fouled to Mancuso. Gelbert singled to right. Davis stopping at third. When Mancuso missed Ott's throw to the plate, Davis scored and Gelbert reached third. Earnshaw struck out. **TWO RUNS.**

NINTH—CARDINALS. Bartell threw out Mize. Whitehead made a fine stop and threw out Davis. Durocher popped to Whitehead.

Golfer Makes Two Holes-in-One in Day

MONTREAL, July 22. NICK BESSNER has accomplished a feat which equals if not surpasses the wildest dreams of all hole-in-one club members, two aces in one day.

Yesterday morning Nick fired with his No. 7 iron on the 125-yard fifth hole at Wentworth Golf Club and rejoiced to see his tee shot roll into the cup.

As the foursome came up the same tee in their afternoon round Nick remarked, "I'm going to do that again."

He did, and was just as astonished as his companions.

SARRON MEETS CUBAN FIGHTER IN TITLE BOUT

DALLAS, Tex., July 22.—Chunkey Petey Sarron, the "Dixie windmill," risks his National Boxing Association featherweight title here tonight in a 15-round bout with cocky left-handed Baby Manuel of Cuba.

The 28-year-old Birmingham Syriani, who rose from the sidewalks of the Alabama industrial center to the championship, will be making his first defense of his title in Texas' first championship bout under legalized boxing.

Sarron pits his bushy body tactics, which won him the title from Freddie Miller, against a cold, rangy southpaw who shoots wicked body punches from close range.

The champion, months before he won the title, won a 10-round decision over Manuel at Miami, Fla.

Manuel since has developed a sharp abdomen punch which has made him a Texas favorite. Sarron, dependent upon his bounding, flailing tactics for prizes, has shown a hard right cross in workouts.

Both fighters have predicted a knockout before the twelfth round. Promoter Griffin announced to-night he expected a capacity crowd of nearly 7,000 and a \$12,000 gate.

CHICAGO SOFTBALL TEAM TO PLAY THREE GAMES WITH LOCALS

Coon Rosen and his Chicago All-Stars, rated as one of the best softball teams, will play three games at West Side Park, meeting the Vics Friday night, the Samuels Saturday and winding up Sunday night against the Hermanns.

Furr, who has lost only five of his 25 professional battles, never has been knocked to the canvas. He knows that Ross can be hit and he plans to gamble on tagging Barney.

However, Barney's victories over such ring stars as Tony Canzoneri and Jimmy McLarnin, his two-fist attack and his speed have attracted most of the boxing faithful to him and Phil's supporters are few.

Second Coach Since 1892. Clark Shaughnessy is the second football coach in the history of the University of Chicago which has had grid teams since 1892. He is in his fourth season. A. A. Staggs was there from 1892 to 1932.

Browns Use Yankees as Steps To Climb Out of the Cellar

By James M. Gould.

It was a long pull and a hard pull but the Browns finally made it. They are out of the cellar, actually, really and without a single doubt. In eighth place from the very start of the season, April 14, they started themselves on the more or less dizzy heights of seventh place, a half game and four percentage points ahead of the Athletics who, at last, are where everybody seems to agree they belong.

On several previous occasions, Hornsby's club has been on the verge of emergence from last place. When the Athletics last were in St. Louis, the Browns needed to win all three games to pass the Philadelphians; they won two. On the recent trip, opening in Philadelphia, they were practically tied with the Athletics when the series opened and three games behind them when it closed.

But, yesterday, they found their way out by a sweet victory over the Yankees while the benighted Athletics were dropping a pair in Detroit. It took Hornsby's men three months, seven days and 86 games to make the grade.

There is little doubt that the Browns can manage to remain in seventh place and there is less that they will stay there for the sixth place Senators are a fair country mile ahead—just 17 full games to be exact. You see, the Browns and the Athletics happen to be the only American League clubs which are below the 500 mark, which makes a further climb not exactly impossible but highly improbable.

Have Won Six From Yankees. It is unfortunate that the Browns cannot play as well against the five other clubs as they do against the seven leading Yankees and the World Champion Tigers. In 15 games against the Yankees, they have won six and lost nine; against the Tigers they have won six and lost five, combining these records, we find that, against the real class of the league, the now proud seventh-placers have won 12 games and lost 14 for a percentage of .462 or 146 points better than their mark against all other clubs.

Of course, a team's about as good as its pitching and when the Browns get good work in the box they appear equal to their opponents in other departments of play. Good pitching seems to inspire them to play better than they know how.

They have won 23 games this year, thereby exactly tying their record for 86 games of last year, and the poorly-pitched games they have managed to win are few and far between.

As far as the Yankees, Hornsby's men have broken even with the leaders in the last 10 games between the clubs.

Had they not hustled, it would have been a simple matter for the Browns to have lost the opener of the series yesterday. Al Thomas didn't look to have even the proverbial prayer as the New Yorkers thumped him for three runs in the opening inning. Two passes, two singles and an infield out figured in the scoring. But, when the Browns came back with two in the first inning and another in the second to tie the count, the veteran was a different pitcher.

Dimaggio, first time up, singled. Thereafter, he went hitless. Gehrig drew a pass his first time up and then flew out three times, twice to infielders. In the last seven innings, these allegedly fearsome sluggers from Manhattan managed just three hits. One was a triple by Rolfe, one a second single by

Dickey and the other was Selkirk's ninth-inning homer which served no purpose other than to make the final score 5-4 instead of 5-3.

The last time the Yanks were here, they beat Johnny Broaca, knocked him out of the box in fact. Yesterday, the former Yale star lasted but again he had to accept defeat. He pitched great ball, however, for five frames following the second, for West's single in the sixth was the only safety he allowed during that period.

He faltered in the eighth, though, and the Browns ever watchful for the "break" pounced on him for the winning runs. Lary was out in the eighth when Al Bejma, in the game in place of Clint who had retired early with a bruised finger, singled to left. Solters had gone hitless in three previous times up but, this time, he lined a double off the concrete in left. Bejma was flagged by Hornsby at third for Bell was coming up. Now, the Beau had hit hard three times but always at some fielder so he was about due according to percentage.

And, the good old percentage worked out for he lined a clean hit to center and Bejma and Solters scampered home.

With one down in the Yank ninth, Selkirk bounced a homer off the pavilion roof by Crosetti and Lazzeri popped to Carey and Giuliani to end the game.

FAST STEPPING

YANKS

BRUINS

YANKS

BRUINS

YANKS

BRUINS

YANKS

BRUINS

YANKS

BRUINS

YANKS

BRUINS

YANKS

BRUINS

YANKS

BRUINS

YANKS

BRUINS

YANKS

BRUINS

YANKS

BRUINS

YANKS

BRUINS

YANKS

BRUINS

CALIFORNIA BOYS, 17 AND 18 IN LONGWOOD SEMIFINALS

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 22.—Two California youngsters, Robert Riggs, 18, and Joe Hunt, 17, both of Los Angeles, fought their way into the semifinals of the men's single tennis championships at Longwood Cricket Club today.

Riggs defeated Robert Harman, also a Californian, 6-3, 6-1, 11-9. Hunt defeated Paul Gubord of Melrose, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. The matches were in the quarterfinal round.

BERG MEETS ITALIAN CHAMPION IN COMEBACK

NEW YORK, July 22.—Jackie (Kid) Berg, the Whitechapel Windmill, who was quite a sensation among the lightweights in the United States a few years ago, hits the comeback trail which other veterans have been finding profitable, at Ebbets Field tonight.

Making his first appearance in the ring since his return from England, Berg tackles Aldo Spoldi, the Italian champion, in the 10-round feature bout of the season's second outdoor show at the Brooklyn ball yard.

Three other assorted 10-rounders are on the program. Cleto Locatelli, Italian welterweight, tackles Jimmy Leto of New England; Abe Feldman, New York heavyweight, encounters Patsy Peroni of Pittsburgh, and Indian Hurtado of Panama faces Wesley Ramey, lightweight from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nomads Gain Victory. A triple by C. Milentz with the bases loaded enabled the Nomads to come from behind and defeat the St. Boniface team, 4 to 3, in a men's game at Carondelet Park.

The second men's game was taken by Tony Schmidts at the expense of Schiller Turners, 6 to 4. Vasquez, St. Boniface pitcher, allowed but five hits and fanned 12, while Schimmer of the winners gave but four hits.

ILLINOIS PLAYER IN SEMIFINAL ROUND OF SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July 22.—Two title claimants will fight it out tonight in the semifinals of the national shuffleboard championship.

They are Charles Edwards of Berwyn, Ill., winner of a Florida tournament, and D. K. Hubbard of Janesville, Wis., Traverse City national champion of last summer.

Edwards eliminated A. T. Baldwin of Palmyra, representing the Eustis Club of Florida, 44-81, 75-46, 78-12, in the quarterfinals as Hubbard turned back A. T. Notestine of Normal, Ill., a former national champion, 77-78, 78-47, 78-47.

In the other semifinal bracket L. L. Bensley, Michigan State champion, will meet 18-year-old Richard Baldwin, another Eustis Club representative. Baldwin eliminated Eugene Trude, Traverse City, 78-47, 78-55, as Baldwin defeated C. G. Graham, Syracuse, N. Y.

In the women's division Mrs. A. C. McFadden of St. Petersburg, Fla., national champion, will meet a semifinalist who is yet to be determined.

U. S. FENCING CHAMPION TO OPPOSE HOLLANDER IN OPENING CONTEST

BERLIN, July 22.—Pairings in fencing in the Olympic games announced yesterday showed Joanna Detuschen, the American champion from Detroit, drawn in the first strip with Hans Klauw, Holland.

Schulte Directs Athletics. ASHLAND, Neb., July 22.—Henry F. Schulte, venerable track coach of the University of Nebraska, directed mass athletics yesterday for the 2000 national guardsmen, including a few units from Kansas and Missouri, encamped here.

Following a day of heavy drill, including machine gun practice by North Platte, Grand Island and Seward companies, the fun began last night.

The guardsmen had a public program of nine boxing bouts and a private series of kangaroo courts.

MAX SCHEMLING ISSUES FORMAL CHALLENGE FOR TITLE CONTEST

Champion Is Already Working Out for Expected Championship Fight Some Time in September.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The battle between Mike Jacobs, matchmaker of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club and Madison Square Garden, the two rival big time promoters here, is occupying the public attention more than the bout between Joe Louis and Jack Sharkey in August and the prospective heavyweight title contest between Jim Schmeling and Max Schmeling in September.

Jacobs, apparently, stole another march on the Garden in making the Louis-Sharkey match, but the Garden is dead set that he will not be able to put on the heavyweight title contest without a legal battle behindhand.

The Garden has one of its famous extracts with Braddock, made before his match with Max Baer in which he won the championship, providing that Jim would make his first title defense for the Garden which agreed to provide an opponent suitable to him and to the New York Commission by July 29 this year.

Up to now, the Garden has failed to arrange a match for the champion, while Jacobs has manipulated things so that he had Louis under contract and also tied up Schmeling just before the German defeated the Negro.

Offered to Sell Rights. Since that memorable night of June 18, Jacobs has offered to sell his interest in the match to the Garden for \$150,000 or buy the Garden's interest for the same amount. Both offers were refused.

There are numerous conflicting issues underlying the whole thing, dealing with the Milk Fund, the motion picture rights, the site for the bout, etc., which would give you a headache if you held them all and tried to figure out the whole mess.

On the surface it does appear that there is a danger that the title fight will not be held this fall although all concerned agree that it is not held then it won't be worth a quarter million, while now it is estimated that it will draw a gate of \$750,000.

So where that much money is concerned, it would seem that the antagonistic parties would bury the hatchet and get together for the good of all concerned.

They don't talk that way, though. Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the Garden, declared today that he would go through with the provisions of the contract with Braddock, that he would name an opponent by July 29 and if Braddock turns him down he will merely notify the Commission of the action and let that body decide. If the decision is detrimental to the Garden then legal action is anticipated.

Has Opponents in Mind. Just who Johnston would name, he wouldn't say but he did exhibit a telegram from Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, former titleholder, declaring that Baer was willing to meet Braddock for the terms which Johnston had previously submitted to him which are supposed to be 27½ per cent for the champion and 12½ per cent for Baer.

Also Johnston believes John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion of the world, would make a worthy opponent for Braddock. In the meantime the Commission has declared that it recognizes no title but Schmeling as the No. 1 challenger. And will agree to a fight for Braddock but the terms are what?

Schmeling has issued a formal challenge to Braddock, too, and has empowered Jacobs to act as his financial agent in the matter while Jacobs has posted a bond of \$5000 as evidence of his good faith.

There are some who say that all this maneuvering is purely ballyhoo and that everybody will get together in the interest of the sport—to say nothing of the money—before the deadline.

Braddock Is Working Out. And apparently that's the way Braddock feels for he is chipping away some 100 miles from this city as preliminary training for his title fight. Surely Jim needs the money because the title fight will mean little to him except a bit of honor and some small change.

He is anxious for his end of a big wage and if the legal threats are carried through he will be left penniless daily and closer to what champions think is certain defeat no matter whom he meets.

Louis seems an ideal target for Jacobs to start with in his comeback campaign and the only drawback is that Jack previously has been accused of not trying his best.

He is one of the best boxers the world has seen and if he attains top form doubt will be set to give Louis a real test. But he is so uncertain that nothing can be predicted.

Counting Germany In. ALSO two can play the same game. There is a strong suspicion abroad that Germany will make an effort to prove that all its intensive preparation and money spent have not been in vain, by counting itself into the unofficial championship.

That might be accomplished by recognizing first only and making all events of equal importance, whether they be pistol-shooting, yachting, fencing, weightlifting or any other of the many events at which Americans do much eyebrow lifting, but little participation.

In Europe firsts only are recognized and even on this basis America ought to win in the major divisions. But the weight of the impossibilities might sink us, with Germany performing at home. A majority of firsts in unimportant features could beat us.

Once in the past America had a close call. In that year Finland came within one of tying us on firsts scored.

If the track and field games alone are to stand for the Olympic national title and if firsts, seconds, thirds, fourths and fifths are counted, there isn't much doubt that we'll be the unofficial champions after the first week of the games have been completed.

Not since the first Olympic revival in 1896 has the United States failed to win the (unofficial) title. In that first adventure into the Olympic realm, 12 American boys won nine out of 14 firsts and secured this country on its long reign of international supremacy.

Whether or not the remainder of the world picks flaws in the official standing of our claims doesn't matter. The fact remains that in track and field sports this country has set the pace and maintained it against all comers for 40 years.

It's no time to weaken now.

First Round Results.

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., July 22.—First round results of the national public links golf championship today:

Vash Hromak, Sharon, Pa., defeated Charles Ferrera, San Francisco, 4 and 3.

Frank Strickland, Brookline, 5 and 4. Frank Strickland, Brookline, 5 and 4.

Tab Boyer, Portland, Ore., 4 and 3. Tab Boyer, Portland, Ore., 4 and 3.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2. Paul Tully, Louisville, 3 and 2.

HAAS LEADS REVOLTA BY TWO STROKES IN WATERLOO OPEN MEET

By the Associated Press.

WATERLOO, Ia., July 22.—Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, Louisiana State University senior and one of the country's top-flight amateurs, led the parade to victory in the Waterloo Open golf tournament today by two strokes.

Smashing over the Sunnyside course for two-par breaking rounds in the opening 36 holes yesterday, Haas posted a 69-68-135, two strokes better than Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., P. G. A. champion, and Clarence Yockey, Kansas City professional. Haas' afternoon 68 tied the course record.

Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis professional, and Gene Byrnes, another Kansas City pro, were tied for fourth place at 137, one stroke better than Pat Wilcox of Norfolk, Neb., and Charles Burkhardt of Cedar Rapids.

about him. Why he is even attempting a comeback is a question. He is reputed to have plenty of money. He escaped the wear and tear of the ring with a minimum of trouble and now why he should risk everything is not understandable.

If Louis can get by Sharkey, he will be on the return trip to the heights but at a defeat at the hands of the Boston Gob would shove Joe right back into the ranks of the ordinary heavyweights. Some fight critics declare that Sharkey will likely whip Louis, now that he has seen it can be done and he will not have the fear he would have had before seeing Schmeling knock out Louis.

In any event, the Sharkey-Louis bout is set for the Yankee Stadium, Aug. 18 and the Braddock-Schmeling fight hangs in the balance.

Ross Is 4-to-1 Favorite to Win Non-Title Bout

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Barney Ross, tough little king of the welterweights, tackles lanky Phil Furr of Washington here tonight in a 10-round non-title bout that may enhance Furr's championship hopes.

The Jewish titleholder from Chicago, a 4 to 1 shot to win over the District of Columbia welterweight ruler, has agreed to give Furr a crack at the title if Phil beats him tonight.

Certain he can get nowhere by boxing with Barney, Furr says he plans to risk his chances on slugging and landing his right on Ross' jaw.

Ross has kayped almost every sparring partner: to face him during his training here but one of these ring mates, who has fought Furr, says Phil has the harder right hand punch.

Furr, who has lost only five of his 25 professional battles, never has been knocked to the canvas. He knows that Ross can be hit and he plans to gamble on tagging Barney.

However, Barney's victories over such ring stars as Tony Canzoneri and Jimmy McLarnin, his two-fist attack and his speed have attracted most of the boxing faithful to him and Phil's supporters are few.

Second Coach Since 1892. Clark Shaughnessy is the second football coach in the history of the University of Chicago which has had grid teams since 1892. He is in his fourth season. A. A. Staggs was there from 1892 to 1932.

The Chicagoans, winners of the world's fair championship in 1933, defeated the Crimson Coaches of Toledo, the present champions, 4 to 1, last year at Chicago.

The Windy City aggregation has amassed 108 victories in the last three years while losing 11 games.

Coon Rosen, who has pitched 36 no-hit, no-run games, will be on the mound for the visitors. He has been anxious to come to St. Louis for it was here last year that he suffered two defeats in which he allowed his opponents but one hit and fanned 37 batters.

He may get a chance to gain revenge right at the outset for Barney Rosen is scheduled to work for the Vics. Barney Rosen was one of the pitchers who held the Chicagoans scoreless last year.

GIN BOY GIN-GLES

When nights are hot
Ice melts a lot
To spoil a gin drink's flavor
Use "Soft-Stillled

NAZIS ACT TO BREAK LINKS IN PROTESTANT OPPOSITION

Typewriters and Duplicating Machines by Which Communications Were Maintained, Seized, BERLIN, July 22.—Hans Kerrl, head of the Nazi department of church affairs, today took further steps toward his goal of smashing what he has termed church rebels. On his orders typewriters and duplicating machines in the Berlin offices of what is known as the oppositional, or Protestant Confessional, synod repeatedly has been seized and destroyed.

Kerrl simultaneously issued orders to public officials throughout the country to have no communication with the oppositional organization or with its pastors.

The Berlin office of the synod has maintained communication with its pastors throughout Prussia with the aid of machines duplicating circular matter.



THE OLYMPIAN IS THE PERFECT WAY TO THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Whether you travel in Pullmans, tourist sleepers or All-luxury coaches, you'll find the electrified Olympian as the "Top" Beautiful, comfortable, modern. Grand meals for as little as 50¢ in the diner.

Go west to Yellowstone... Montana Dude Ranches... Seattle and Tacoma, Puget Sound, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker, the Olympic Peninsula and Alaska.

Write for free booklet, "Pacific Northwest Vacation Suggestions." Also for information on all-expense tours—escorted or independent.

St. Louis Office
3000 Railway Exchange
Phone Chestnut 0937
G. W. Stoltz, General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD



NEW YORK All-Expense Circle Tours 10 DAYS \$99.50

Leave July 18, Aug. 3 and 15
Air-Conditioned Pullman Cars
Important—Includes Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Chicago and three-day touristic cruise on the Atlantic. A real treat!

Via Illinois Central
For Itinerary Call
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7272

BURKETT TOURS

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business for Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

DIXIE SEASHORE CALIFORNIA QUEBEC DELLS

ALL-EXPENSE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
CHestnut 7272

It's COOL in Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs

Great Variety of Recreations, Scenic Drives and Beauty Spots

FREE Public Highway to the Summit of PIKES PEAK

Chamber of Commerce
652 Independence Building
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

To Be Tried Again for Drowning Son



MRS. DOROTHY SHERWOOD.
MRS. SHERWOOD, granted a new trial at Newburgh, N. Y., on a charge of drowning her 2-year-old son, has refused to plead guilty of manslaughter and again must stand trial for first degree murder on Sept. 14. She was sentenced to death after her first trial, at which she pleaded insanity.

R.O.T.C. Unit Being Equipped.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JONESBORO, Ark., July 22.—Equipment for the R.O.T.C. unit at Arkansas State College here, which will begin functioning on Sept. 1, started arriving Monday. Four 1½-ton Chevrolet trucks, three reconnaissance cars and one light repair truck arrived. Capt. John A. Lewis, R.O.T.C., former Battery Commander, Seventeenth Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C., who was recently assigned to the staff of Maj. W. E. Corkrill in the R.O.T.C. Arkansas State College here, arrived in Jonesboro Monday. He will be assistant professor of military science and tactics.

**AMERICA'S FINEST
de KUYPER
SLOE GIN**

60 proof—the makers of the world-famous de Kuyper cordials.

Alex. D. Shaw & Co., Inc., New York

COOL The Greenbrier and Cottages White Sulphur Springs WEST VIRGINIA

**BARON'S RESORT
SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN**

Large, airy rooms, elegantly furnished, with private bath and shower. Children's dining room and games—playgrounds.

Two shows nightly in the resort's own night club, with a fine and popular orchestra and eight talented entertainers offering the best in night club entertainment.

Men's and Women's Solariums—New Social and Entertaining Staff—Tennis Courts, Golf Course Nearby.

MANY ADDED IMPROVEMENTS HAVE MADE BARON'S THE MOST MODERN RESORT IN MICHIGAN.

GOV. LECHE CALLS ON FARLEY

Says Huey Long's Machine Is 100 Per Cent. for Roosevelt.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 22.—Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana conferred with Chairman James A. Farley at the Democratic headquarters today and gave his assurance that the State political organization built by the late Huey P. Long "will go along with President Roosevelt 100 per cent."

Leche, who was one of Long's political aids, said, "There's no doubt about a Roosevelt sweep in Louisiana. I gave this assurance personally to President Roosevelt several weeks ago at Dallas, when he visited the Texas Centennial." Leche said the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, Long's associate in organizing the "Share-the-Wealth" movement, who now is allied with Dr. Francis E. Townsend, "undoubtedly still has some personal following in Louisiana."

First Aid Worker Dies of Heat.
By the Associated Press.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 22.—Charles P. Daugherty, 44 years old, first aid man for a WPA road crew, died of heat prostration today at his home in Neck City, 11 miles northwest of here. Daugherty was formerly a pharmacist at Webb City and Cartersville.

Osteopaths Elect Officers.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 22.—The American Osteopathic Association today elected Dr. John E. Rogers, Oshkosh, Wis., as president. The Osteopathic Women's National Association chose Dr. Mary E. Golden, Des Moines, Ia., president.

ANTI-TRUST INQUIRY ON MILK PRICE SOUGHT

Meeting Sponsored by Consumers' Council Cites 'Lack of Competitive Conditions.'

A resolution requesting an investigation of the "lack of competitive conditions in the St. Louis milk industries, to determine if the Federal or State anti-trust laws have been violated," was adopted yesterday afternoon at a public meeting at Hotel Kings-Way, sponsored by the Consumers' Council to protest against the recent increase in the retail price of milk and cream in St. Louis.

The resolution was directed to Attorney-General Roy McKittick of Missouri, John Dickinson, Assistant United States Attorney-General, and the Federal Trade Commission. It was adopted by members of the council attending, and by representatives of other civic organizations. It was understood, however, that it was the policy only of the council.

The resolution was introduced by Dr. Joseph M. Klamon, a member of the council and associate professor of economics at Washington University, who, in presenting the council's opposition to the price increases, remarked: "We have had three price increases in milk and

FRANTIC with RASH

Get quick, almost miraculous relief with Cuticura Ointment—for over 60 years a successful, amazingly effective Ointment. Soothes itching, checks irritation, promotes rapid healing of skin and scalp. Use daily along with mildly medicated, super-emollient Cuticura Soap. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Buy at any drugstore's. For FREE sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 23, Malden, Mass.

Real Relief with CUTICURA

BARGES HANDLING LIGHT LOADS

Special Procedure Made Necessary by Low Water in Mississippi.
ROCK ISLAND, Ill., July 22.—By double-tripping and light loading, Federal barge line steamers are managing to keep freight traffic moving up and down the Mississippi river in spite of the falling stages. The steamer Thorpe which reached here Saturday left again to pick up three barges discarded at Clarksville, Mo.

The stage here yesterday was three-tenths of a foot above low water, a rise of one-tenth of a foot since Sunday, due to rises in Wisconsin rivers. At Clarksville, the stage has dropped half a foot below the low water mark.

**R. M. WEISSERT
EXPERT REWEAVING
TEXTILE WEAVING**

Tears, Holes and Burns expertly repaired by experienced textile weavers. Moderate Prices.

66 5638 429 E. Main St. St. Louis

THURSDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:00 A. M.—Walter Cassel, baritone.	12:45 P. M.—String Ensemble.
8:15 A. M.—Vivienne sextette.	1:00 P. M.—Peggy Young's Family.
8:30 A. M.—Piano Recital.	1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade, skits.
8:45 A. M.—"Today's Children."	1:45 P. M.—The O'Neils, orchestra.
9:00 A. M.—"David Harum," serial.	2:00 P. M.—Barbush Scores.
9:15 A. M.—Sweethearts of the Air.	2:01 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
9:45 A. M.—Fred Harpman, tenor.	2:45 P. M.—Yass Family.
10:00 A. M.—"Christmas," pianist.	3:00 P. M.—Barbush Scores.
10:15 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.	3:45 P. M.—Tune Twisters.
10:30 A. M.—"Dan Hardin's Wife," serial.	4:00 P. M.—Barbush Scores.
10:45 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.	4:30 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Scores.
10:50 A. M.—Arlding Time Signal.	4:31 P. M.—Musical Review.
11:00 A. M.—Headlines from Today's Post-Dispatch.	5:10 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores.
11:05 A. M.—Emerson Giff's orchestra.	5:30 P. M.—Edwin C. Hill.
11:15 A. M.—Mitchell Shuster's orchestra.	5:45 P. M.—Comie Gates, soloist, orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Gene Beecher's orchestra.	
12:00 Noon—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.	

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Press Radio News, NBC.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch headlines.
12:55 P. M.—Associated Press News.

On KSD THURSDAY

"Blanche, Be Sure to Listen-in on KSD's Daytime Star Programs"

Enjoyable Entertainment Throughout the Day by Radio's Popular Stars.

THURSDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:00 A. M.—Walter Cassel, baritone.	12:45 P. M.—String Ensemble.
8:15 A. M.—Vivienne sextette.	1:00 P. M.—Peggy Young's Family.
8:30 A. M.—Piano Recital.	1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade, skits.
8:45 A. M.—"Today's Children."	1:45 P. M.—The O'Neils, orchestra.
9:00 A. M.—"David Harum," serial.	2:00 P. M.—Barbush Scores.
9:15 A. M.—Sweethearts of the Air.	2:01 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
9:45 A. M.—Fred Harpman, tenor.	2:45 P. M.—Yass Family.
10:00 A. M.—"Christmas," pianist.	3:00 P. M.—Barbush Scores.
10:15 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.	3:45 P. M.—Tune Twisters.
10:30 A. M.—"Dan Hardin's Wife," serial.	4:00 P. M.—Barbush Scores.
10:45 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.	4:30 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Scores.
10:50 A. M.—Arlding Time Signal.	4:31 P. M.—Musical Review.
11:00 A. M.—Headlines from Today's Post-Dispatch.	5:10 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores.
11:05 A. M.—Emerson Giff's orchestra.	5:30 P. M.—Edwin C. Hill.
11:15 A. M.—Mitchell Shuster's orchestra.	5:45 P. M.—Comie Gates, soloist, orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Gene Beecher's orchestra.	
12:00 Noon—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.	

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

The Post-Dispatch, Daily or Sunday, has more TOTAL and more CITY Circulation than ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S SAKE INSIST ON BOTH..

SAFETY-STEEL BODY

Built like a modern railroad coach, the big, beautiful Plymouth body is steel...Safety-Steel...reinforced with steel. It's bolted to the car frame both horizontally and vertically, virtually forming a single unit...safest and quietest motor-car body construction today...in any price field!

DOUBLE-ACTION HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Plymouth's double-action Hydraulic Brakes do not depend upon jerky, "wrapping" action of the wheels (as in left-hand picture)...but exert equal braking pressure through each brake shoe of each wheel (in right-hand picture). Smooth, sure stops!

OF "ALL THREE" ONLY PLYMOUTH HAS THEM BOTH!

See why you get so much more for your Money in the World's Safest Low-Priced Car!

YOU'RE NATURALLY GOING to make safety a big point...in picking out your new car. So note this fact: the big, beautiful Plymouth gives you both a Safety-Steel Body...and double-action Hydraulic Brakes. And it's the only one of "All Three" low-priced cars that does give you both these great, modern safety-features.

When you come to compare them on economy, remember Plymouth owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas! Notice all the famed Plymouth features...the simple, quiet, 6-cylinder "L-head" engine...fuel-saving calibrated ignition...full-length water jackets and directional circulation that save oil and lengthen engine life. Check the adjoining list. Get the most for your money!

On room...riding comfort...smartness inside and out...you'll find Plymouth has just as big a lead over other low-priced cars. Balanced weight and balanced spring action smooth out the bumps.

"All Three" are priced just about alike! Compare before you buy. Get the most for your money...in safety...economy...comfort...reliability. See your Chrysler, De Soto or Dodge dealer. Drive a new Plymouth! You'll see why everybody's saying, "Plymouth Builds Great Cars!"

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

TUNE IN ED WYNN AND GRAHAM McNAMEE, TUESDAY NIGHTS, KSD 7:30

CHRYSLER, DE SOTO AND DODGE DEALERS

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

NO OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

Patented Floating Power Engine Mountings... Calibrated Ignition...Full-Length Water Jackets...Directional Water Circulation...Balanced Weight and Balanced Spring Action...Greatest Total Length of Springs...Easiest Steering (18.2-1 ratio)...Highest Compression...Yet Uses Regular Gas...Four Piston Rings (instead of three)...Four Main Bearing Crankshaft...Synchronizing Transmission (all helical gears)...Rust-Proof Body, Fenders, All Sheet Metal, All Exposed Nuts, Bolts and Washers...113-Inch Wheelbase!

EASY TO BUY—\$25 a month buys a new Plymouth. Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge dealers have low, easy-to-buy terms.

\$510 AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

REPUBLICAN GATHER AT TOPEKA FOR NOTIFICATION

Crowd of 50,000 Expected to Attend Ceremony Tomorrow Night on Steps of State House.

CITY IN BUNTING AND SUNFLOWERS

Word Passed That Land Will Give His Idea Government and Disc Some of the Issues.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., July 22.—Republicans began gathering here today for the ceremony tomorrow night at which Gov. Alf M. Landon will be notified formally of his nomination for President.

His speech of acceptance re Gov. Landon planned to greet Chairman Snell of the national convention and other prominent party leaders as they arrived.

John Hamilton, National Committee chairman, is expected tomorrow. He will remain Friday to discuss campaign strategy with nominees.

The Topeka Chamber of Commerce expects a crowd of more than 50,000.

On the rostrum on the south side of the Kansas State House Landon tomorrow night will be seated the 31 members of the Republican National Committee, many Republican National Committee members of Congress.

Other expected guests include former Cabinet members—Paul J. Hurely of Oklahoma, former secretary of War, and Arthur M. of Missouri, former Secretary Agriculture—Gov. Harry W. Nick Maryland and Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

The city has been decorated with red, white and blue bunting. Landon and Knox pictures and yellow sunflowers.

Hundreds of banners have strung across Kansas avenues. Scores of soft drink and candy stands have mushroomed about 16-acre Capitol Square.

Rosettes of the national convention have been draped on the columns of the south facade, where Landon is expected to outline to listeners two national networks his public questions.

His 3500-word acceptance speech, those close to Landon said, will line his philosophy of government and discuss some of the major issues—such as farm relief, unemployment, Federal spending, and the Constitution.

Landon declined to comment today on the statement by Representative John B. Hollister of that they had discussed "the matter of a non-partisan commission of persons on banking to begin as possible a basic study of all Federal banking laws with a view to their simplification and improvement."

SENATOR MURRAY LEADING IN MONTANA PRIMARY

Congressman Ayers Takes Lead From Gov. Elmer Holt as Counting Goes On.

By the Associated Press.
HELENA, Mont., July 22.—Congressman Roy E. Ayers took lead from Gov. Elmer Holt in Montana primary contest for Democratic gubernatorial nomination on the tabulation of votes for 569 of the State's 1237 precincts. The tabulation gave Ayers 20 votes to 20,521 for Holt.

Senator James E. Murray took rivals for his office when votes were tabulated in 388 precincts. vote was Murray, 16,153; Representative Joseph P. Monaghan, 153; S. V. Stewart, 4778, and W. Sands, 2668.

T. O. Larson had 4190 votes the Republican nomination for United States Senate in 328 precincts. I. Ray Carroll had 3149; Hugh Egan, 2496; Jess H. Sten 2417. In 385 precincts Frank Hazelbaker and Robert Paul Republican candidates for Governor had 9318 and 3206 votes, respectively.

KNOX STADIUM CEREMONY

Invitation Sent Party Leaders Notification July 30.
CHICAGO, July 22.—Chau McCormick, chairman of the Illinois Citizens' Committee on Arrangements, announced last night that he had mailed invitations to party leaders to attend the ceremonies, July 30, at the Knox stadium, Chicago, for the selection of a Republican vice-presidential nominee. He said the ceremonies would be held in Chicago Stadium, with Mayor Frederick Steiwer of Oregon keynote at the Republican national convention in Cleveland, delivery of the notification speech.

Blanche, Be Sure to
Listen-in on KSD'sTime Star Programs
Available Entertainment Throughout
Day by Radio's Popular Stars.

FEATURE PROGRAMS

12:45 P. M.—Hiring Ensemble.
1:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family.
1:30 P. M.—Viv and Rado, sketch.
1:45 P. M.—The O'Neils, sketch.
2:00 P. M.—Ranchall News.
2:01 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
2:15 P. M.—Viva Family.
2:30 P. M.—Ranchall News.
3:15 P. M.—Tune Twisters.
4:00 P. M.—Ranchall News.
4:30 P. M.—Tip-to-the-Minute.
4:45 P. M.—Musical Review.
5:10 P. M.—Final Ranchall News.
5:30 P. M.—Edwin C. Hill.
5:45 P. M.—Comedians, sketch, orchestra.

ROADCASTS

2:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

Daily or Sunday, has
more CITY Circulation
than St. Louis NewspaperSAKE
H.ACTION
BRAKESPlymouth's double-
action Hydraulic
Brakes do not depend
upon jerky, "wrap-
ping" action of the
wheels (as in left-hand
picture) . . . but exert
equal braking pressure
through each brake
shoe of each wheel (in
right-hand picture).
Smooth, sure stops!PRICED CAR HAS
FEATURES

Engine Mountings... Call-
length Water Jacket... Direc-
tion... Balanced Weight and Bal-
ance... Total Length of Springs
(ratio)... Highest Compression
... Four Piston Rings (In-
line Bearing Crankshaft...
... All Sheet Metal, All Ex-
... 113-Inch Wheelbase!

month buys a new Plymouth.
ers have low, easy-to-buy terms.AND UP, LIST AT
FACTORY, DETROIT
SPECIAL EQUIP-
MENT EXTRAILDS
TCARS

PART THREE

REPUBLICANS
GATHER AT TOPEKA
FOR NOTIFICATIONCrowd of 50,000 Expected
to Attend Ceremony To-
morrow Night on Steps
of State House.CITY IN BUNTING
AND SUNFLOWERSWord Passed That Landon
Will Give His Idea of
Government and Discuss
Some of the Issues.By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., July 22.—Rep-
ublicans began gathering here today
for the ceremony tomorrow night,
at which Gov. Alf M. Landon will be
notified formally of his nomina-
tion for President.His speech of acceptance ready,
Gov. Landon planned to greet Cham-
berlain of the national conven-
tion and other prominent party
leaders as they arrived.John Hamilton, National Commit-
tee chairman, is expected to-
morrow. He will remain Friday to
discuss campaign strategy with the
committee.The Topeka Chamber of Com-
merce expects a crowd of more
than 50,000.On the program on the south side
of the Kansas State House with
Landon tomorrow night will be
seated the 31 members of the Notifi-
cation Committee, many Republi-
can National Committeemen and
members of Congress.Other expected guests include two
former cabinet members—Patrick
J. Hurley of Oklahoma, former Sec-
retary of War, and Arthur M. Hyde
of Missouri, former Secretary of
Agriculture—Gov. Harry W. Nice
of Maryland and Col. Robert R. Mc-
Cormick, publisher of the Chicago
Tribune.The city has been decorated in
red, white and blue bunting, Lan-
don and Knox pictures and yellow
sunflowers.Hundreds of banners have been
strung across Kansas avenue.
Stores of soft drink and sandwich
stands are mushroomed about the
McAfee Capitol Square.Rosettes of the national colors
have been draped on the columns of
the south facade, where Landon is
expected to outline to listeners over
two national networks his stand
on public questions.His 3500-word acceptance speech,
those close to Landon said, will out-
line his philosophy of government
and discuss some of the major is-
sues—such as farm relief, unem-
ployment, Federal spending, labor
and the Constitution.Landon declined to comment yes-
terday on the statement by Repre-
sentative John R. Hollister of Ohio
that they had discussed "the matter
of a non-partisan commission of
experts on banking to begin as soon
as possible a basic study of all our
Federal banking laws with a view
to their simplification and im-
provement."SENATOR MURRAY LEADING
IN MONTANA PRIMARY VOTECongressman Ayers Takes Lead
From Gov. Elmer Holt as
Counting Goes On.By the Associated Press.
HELENA, Mont., July 22.—Con-
gressman Roy E. Ayers took the
lead from Gov. Elmer Holt in the
Montana primary contest for the
Democratic gubernatorial nomina-
tion on the tabulation of votes from
36 of the State's 1237 precincts.
The tabulation gave Ayers 20,855
votes to 20,521 for Holt.Senator James E. Murray topped
rivals for his office when votes
were tabulated in 388 precincts. The
vote was Murray, 16,153; Repre-
sentative Joseph P. Monaghan, 14,
151; S. V. Stewart, 4778, and W. B.
Sands, 2668.T. O. Larson had 4190 votes for the
Republican nomination for the
United States Senate in 328 pre-
cincts. L. Ray Carroll had 3257;
Hugh Egan, 2498; Jess H. Stevens,
2417. In 388 precincts, Francis A.
Hasebaker and Robert Pauline,
Republican candidates for Gov-
nor, had 9318 and 3206 votes, respec-
tively.

KNOX STADIUM CEREMONIES

Invitation Sent Party Leaders for
Notification July 30.
CHICAGO, July 22.—Chauncey
McCormick, chairman of the Illinois
Citizens' Committee on Arrange-
ments, announced last night the Re-
publican National Committee had
mailed invitations to party leaders
to attend the ceremonies, July 30,
notifying Col. Frank Knox, Chicago
publisher, of his selection as Republi-
can vice-presidential nominee.Drouth 'About as Severe' as One
in 1934, Which Holds the RecordDepartment of Agriculture Reports on Pas-
ture Conditions July 15—Much Hot
Weather Since Then.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—The
drouth, extending from the Rockies
to the Atlantic, was described by
the Department of Agriculture to-
day as being "about as severe" as
the drouth of 1934 and "much more
serious" than any previous to 1934.Except for some scattered areas
which recently have had rain, the
Crop Reporting Board said severe
to extreme drouth conditions pre-
valled over practically the entire
area from the Rockies in Montana
to the Hudson Valley in New York
and southward over Western Penn-
sylvania, Kentucky, Maryland, the
Ohio Valley, the northwestern cor-
ner of Arkansas and most of Okla-
homa.The special report was based on
the effect of the drouth on pastures,
which it said provided one of the
best possible measures of the effect
of heat and lack of rain on plant
growth generally.On the basis of this survey, the
board said the condition of pas-
tures July 15 averaged 44.7 per cent
of normal. This compared with
48.8 per cent on July 1, 1934, and
38.8 per cent on Aug. 1 of that year.The board said no definite fig-
ures were available on changes
since July 15, but that some of the
hottest weather came after that
date."By July 20," the board said, "the
condition probably was down to
most to the all-time low record set
in 1934."LEMKIE ATTACKS WALLACE
FOR DESTROYING PROPERTYAddressing National Press Club He
Says He Is Going to RetireBy the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Rep-
resentative William Lemkie of North
Dakota, presidential candidate of
the Union party, said today that
Secretary Wallace should be prose-
cuted for "destroying money entrusted
to him to destroy poverty."Addressing members of the Na-
tional Press Club, he added he did
not care which of the old parties'
candidates polled the most votes
this fall because "I am going to re-
tire them both."Lemkie did not elaborate his pro-
posal that the Secretary of Agricul-
ture be prosecuted."When I am elected President no
leader who leads a million people or
more will be denied entry into the
White House," he said. "I know
you can't throw the White House
open to everybody, because it isn't
big enough, but there are repre-
sentatives of human ideas with
human ideas with whom the Presi-
dent ought to keep in contact."He protested particularly against
the defeat in the House of Repre-
sentatives last session of the Fra-
zier-Lemkie farm mortgage refi-
nancing bill, declaring its support-
ers were "ganged up on.""We are going to win because we
represent the common people, and
there are more of us," he said. "I
have not had a single disappoint-
ment in the campaign yet."He expressed an intention to sup-
port "every liberal member (can-
didate) for Congress—I don't care
what party he belongs to."ANOTHER VESSEL SINKS
IN PHILIPPINE WATERSCrew of 45 on Isidoro Pons Rescued;
Third Ship to Meet Disaster
This Year in Region.By the Associated Press.
MANILA, July 22.—Capt. Pedro
Roses, commander of the Isidoro
Pons, sent a wireless to the owners
today that the craft sank after run-
ning aground off Palauig Point.The 43 members of the crew were
rescued by the steamer Pedro.
The Pons went down after it was
battered by high seas several hours
after she ran aground Tuesday in a
heavy mist.The British motorship Maestra
stood by all night at the position
given by the Pons in a wireless ap-
peal that failed as it was half fin-
ished. The Maestra, however, could
not get close to the reefs, and the
smaller vessel, Pedro, rescued the
crew.The Pons was the third ship to
meet disaster in these waters this
month. Twenty-three men drowned
July 8 when a typhoon sank the
motorship Maria. Flames destroyed
the cargo of the Danish motorship
Nora Maersk off Zamboanga Har-
bor and badly damaged the craft
before they were extinguished yes-
terday by the Maersk Line's motor-
ship Soli.Passengers of the Nora Maersk,
including Dr. L. K. Loback, Colum-
bia University geologist, and his
family, will be taken to Manila Sun-
day on an interisland boat.FRENCH STRIKES
SPREAD; 46,000
MORE QUIT WORK3000 Farm Hands Near
Paris and Metal and Auto
Workers Demand Collec-
tive Contracts.By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 22.—Strikes spread
today to farms near Paris and au-
tomobile factories and metal works
in the north of France.The labor confederation threw its
support tonight to the Government
in an attempt to induce the strik-
ing farmhands to return to work be-
fore the wheat harvest. Leon
Jouhaux, president of the confed-
eration, requested the workers to
"stop cash."The number of strikers, which
was 37,000 Monday, increased to
more than 80,000 when 25,000 metal-
lurgists at Belfort and Montbéliard
declared a general strike; 6000
automobile workers and 3000 farm
hands remained out, and 4000 shoe
workers at Valence and 8000 in a
soup factory near Paris refused to
work. All demanded collective
contracts.The Red flag was raised over
the Peugeot automobile plant near
Montbéliard, where workers barri-
caded entrances. Most of the strik-
ers refrained from occupying the
plants.The Government hastened the
conciliation procedure as prefects
negotiated with delegates of the
workers and employers.The French Government is "en-
tirely in fellowship with Spain's
Anti-Fascist Government," Premier
Blum's newspaper Le Populaire
said today."To write otherwise would be to
mislead the heroic defenders of
the Spanish Republic," O. Rosen-
feld, a close associate of Premier
Blum's newspaper, declared in the
newspaper.Rightist organs blamed the Com-
munists for Spain's troubles while
the Leftist papers, excepting the
Communist L'Humanite, declared
the Spanish Rightists were "fool-
ishly" driving Spain toward Com-
munist dictatorship.U. S. EXPORTS OF COTTON
DROP, IMPORTS INCREASECommerce Department Figures for
June; Purchases Abroad ExceedBy the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Prelimi-
nary foreign trade figures for June,
issued by the Department of Com-
merce today, show imports totaled
\$192,233,000 and exports \$174,045,000.Foreign trade at a rate higher
than last year continued in June,
the department reported, exports
for the month being 9 per cent
greater in value than in June, 1935,
and imports 23 per cent greater.The figures, subject to revision,
showed that exports increased 13
per cent and imports 17 per cent
in value during the first six months
of this year, compared with the cor-
responding 1935 period.June imports compared with \$191-
218,000 in May and \$186,764,000
in June a year ago. June exports
of \$185,188,000 compared with \$200-
666,000 in May and \$170,244,000 in
June, 1935.The increase in imports was at-
tributed largely to purchases of
sugar, crude rubber, fur skins,
cotton, cotton cloth, unmanufactured
wool and wool manufactures,
lumber, nickel and tin.One of the largest declines in the
export column was listed for un-
manufactured cotton, which the de-
partment attributed principally to a
sharp drop in Russian and Italian
demand.FRENCH WOMAN AND TWO
MEN CONVICTED OF ESPIONAGEMadame Queyrel and Husband Sen-
tenced to Two Years; Physician
Gets Four Years.By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 22.—A woman and
two men were convicted today of
delivering French military and diplo-
matic secrets to Germany.Mme. Isabelle Queyrel, a former
employee of the Foreign Office, was
sentenced with her husband to two
years in prison.Dr. Leon Barre, physician brother-
in-law of Queyrel, was sentenced to
a four-year term.Madame Queyrel was accused of
obtaining confidential documents on
French relations with the Little
Lord Friar Seal, will open the
three-Power Locarno parley as rep-
resentatives of Great Britain at
10:30 a. m. tomorrow, it was an-
nounced today.

Bastille Day Under France's Leftist Government



PORTRAIT of Leon Blum, Socialist Premier, being carried to the site of the historic prison, in one of the demonstrations during the national holiday, July 14.

BOLIVIAN PRESIDENT FOR
OBLIGATORY SYNDICATESGovernment Has Proclaimed Forced
Labor for All Able-Bodied Cit-
izens and Pay Increases.By the Associated Press.
LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 22.—The
military Government of President
David Toro announced today it ap-
proved in principle a proposal to
organize industrial employers and
employees into obligatory syndicates.The measure is considered one
of the most sweeping labor statutes
ever proposed in any country.It would bring employers and
employees in all branches of com-
merce, mining, finance and other
occupations into the great syndical-
ist federations.Meetings of the two federations
at least every two years in sepa-
rate congresses would be followed
by a joint congress which would
have wide powers to debate and
resolve questions of production,
hours and wages.The Government already has put
into effect decrees proclaiming ob-
ligatory labor for all able-bodiedFRED S. PURNELL TO HEAD
G. O. P. SPEAKING BUREAUIndiana Ex-Congressman Will Take
Charge About Labor Day.By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 22.—The appoint-
ment of former Congressman Fred
S. Purnell of Attica, Ind., as head
of the speaking bureau of the Re-
publican National Committee, was
announced today by John D. M.
Hamilton, Republican national
chairman.Hamilton said Purnell would take
charge of the bureau about Labor
day. In the meantime, he said, the
office would remain in charge of
A. K. Barta, Washington, D. C.,
lawyer, who will be Purnell's ad-
ministrative assistant. Barta said
he had a tentative list of 600 Re-
publican speakers who will operate
in the 29 states of the National
Committee's western division.GOV. TALMADGE CHARGES TAX
THREATS AGAINST HIS BACKERSSays Federal Agents Seek to Intim-
idate Supporters of Him for
Senate.By the Associated Press.
MOULTREE, Ga., July 22.—Gov.
Eugene Talmadge charged today
that Federal agents were attempt-
ing to intimidate supporters of his
campaign for the United States
Senate through threats of income
tax prosecution."Not only in the collection of the
Federal income tax unreasonably
expensive," he said in a Democratic
campaign address, "but it is fast
developing into a racket. It is being
used to intimidate voters and whip
them into line."The Governor, long an opponent
of the New Deal, seeks the seat held
by Senator Richard B. Russell Jr.,
a Roosevelt supporter."Agents under the direction of
the District Attorney," Talmadge
said, "camp on the trail of my
friends."He said two Federal agents were
in Cartersville last Wednesday "try-
ing to intimidate two courageous
citizens" who figured in a Talmadge
meeting there.AL SMITH SILENT
ON PART IN CAMPAIGNBut Confirms Report He Con-
ferred With Republican Na-
tional Chairman.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 22.—Former
Gov. Alfred E. Smith said yester-
day he had conferred with Republi-
can Chairman John D. M. Hamil-
ton, but refused to discuss whether
he would take part in the cam-
paign."All I've got to say is that I met
Hamilton yesterday (Monday)," he
said. "Further than that I haven't
got anything to say about it."In Chicago, Hamilton said, he
had talked with the former Demo-
cratic candidate for President about
what he might do during the cam-
paign and "was very pleased with
his general attitude."He did not say whether Smith
would take the stump under Republi-
can auspices.The conference between Smith
and Hamilton took place in New
York early Monday and was dis-
closed in a copyright story by the
Baltimore Sun.Republican leaders here ex-
pressed surprise on learning of the
meeting. Representative Joseph W.
Martin Jr., manager of the Republi-
can campaign in the East, said he
did not know Hamilton was in the
city. Democratic Chairman James
A. Farley declined to comment.SAYS REPUBLICANS HAVE GOOD
CHANCE TO RECAPTURE HOUSECongressman Bolton Opens West-
ern Congressional Campaign
Office at Chicago.By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 22.—Congressman
Chester C. Bolton of Cleveland
opened the Republican campaign
for Western Congressional seats
yesterday with an assertion that
his party's chances of recapturing
the House were "increasing daily.""Practically all the territory was
lost in 1932 and 1934 is leaning
strongly Republican," Bolton said
in a statement. He came here to
establish Western offices in Republi-
can national headquarters.Bolton told reporters that to re-
capture the House his party would
need to gain 114 seats. He said this
was not impossible."In fact, the chances are good,
with the present swing away from
President Roosevelt," he said.

VACATION and OUTING APPAREL

Out They Go

EXTRA SPECIAL!
MEN'S ACTUAL \$6
Pre-Shrunk 'POMONA'
SEERSUCKER SUITS
\$3.75

Yes! Men's and Young Men's genuine "Pomona" pre-shrunk Seersucker Suits—the stylish, all-weather suits that are guaranteed to wash and wear unusually well... cool! Comfortable! Economical! Well made throughout and come in sizes 34 to 42 chest... Out They Go at \$3.75.

Men's hand-tailored new Summer Ties in many patterns at — \$5.00
Men's leather Belts in black, brown or gray at — \$5.00
Men's Summer Caps, lightweight materials in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2, reduced, 25c
Men's plain color braided cord Summer Sport Belts; tongue buckle style, 35c
Men's all-wool Swim Trunks in various colors, \$1.85-\$2.85-\$3.85
Men's plain white washable full grain Cowhide Bridle Leather Belts — 50c
Boys' white mesh cotton Polo Shirts in crew neck style, 28 to 34 at — 19c
Boys' fancy cross striped cotton Polo Shirts in crew neck style at — 19c
Boys' all-wool Swim Trunks in new styles at — 95c-\$1.35-\$1.65
Young Men's \$1.49 Sanforized shrink washable Plus 4 Golf Knickers — 77c
Juvenile washable 79c Jumper Overalls in sizes 3 to 12 years at — 39c
Juvenile \$1 Wash Suits in flapper style... sizes 1 to 10 at — 59c
Boys' "Prep" sanforized washable Slack Long Pants; sizes to 20 years, 77c
Boys' 79c washable English Shorts of nubs, crinkles and suitings, 6-16, 39c
Boys' \$1.80 Kamp Suits of coverts and khakis—sizes 8 to 10 years at \$1
Boys' 2.45 weight blue denim Overalls and Overall Pants — 59c
Boys' washable Golf Knickers with knitted cuffs... sizes 8 to 16 at 49c
Boys' sanforized White Duck Long Pants in sizes 8 to 18 at — 39c
Juvenile Play Suits of seersucker and wash in sizes 3 to 7 at — \$1
Youths' woolen Sport Coats (plain or fancy) in sizes to 22 years — \$5.95
Juvenile Washable Ensemble Suits with Elbow or Rugby Coats — \$1.77

Men's white mesh "Hoo-a-Boo!" Oxford in sizes 7 to 11 at — \$1.39
First quality Tennis Shoes in sizes 11 to 13 1/2—4 to 7 to 11 at — 57c
Men's pre-shrunk washable Slack Pants in many different patterns — 77c
Young Men's Sanforized shrink fine Wash Slacks — \$1.37
Men's extra fine Sanforized Wash Slacks, plain or pleated models, \$1.88
Men's \$6-\$7 and \$8 Tropical Waxed Pants to match the finest suits, \$3.77
Young Men's tan, gray and fancy patterned all-wool flannel Slacks \$2.95
Men's and Young Men's Sport Coats, tan, gray & brown weaves (35-42) at \$5
Men's summer weight rubberized Raincoats; all sizes — \$2.95
Men's sanforized shrink White Duck Pants in sizes 28 to 42 waist at \$1
Men's sanforized shrink "Otis" Pincheck Pants; union made — \$1.29
Young Men's Tropical Waxed and fancy striped Sport Pants; 28 to 36, \$2.95
Men's cotton Polo Shirts in various weaves and colors; several styles, 77c
Men's cotton crew neck Polo Shirts; broken sizes; radically reduced — 39c
Men's Straw Hats in sailors as well as Tuscanettes at — 88c
Men's finer quality Straw Hats, formerly sold at higher prices, choice \$1.15
Men's summer Wash Ties in many different patterns... reduced to 25c
Men's Summer Caps of linen or cotton flannel in all sizes at — 50c

WEIL N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

Now—CANDID PHOTOGRAPHY!

Now and Better Way for Everyone to Take Pictures
Come in and let us show you what you can do
with a Miniature Camera plus the experienced
service that you will receive when making your
purchase of Erker's. 57 years
in St. Louis.Erker's
515 OLIVE 515 N. GRAND

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight denunciations of all parties; always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; never lack sympathy with the poor; always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

M. C. Bay on County Affairs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A GROUP of citizens, 12 in number, composed the personnel of the Citizens' Committee on Cost of County Government, of which I had the honor to be chairman. These gentlemen freely gave of their time, experience and ability without thought or desire of material reward, attending 70 meetings during the year 1935, an approximate total of 210 hours donated to county affairs.

It is a matter of record that the Citizens' Committee asked and received a written agreement from county officials, pledging their sincere efforts to aid and assist the Citizens' Committee in its efforts to straighten out the tangle and reduce the appalling cost of administration. By many this pledge was faithfully kept and by some it was totally disregarded. Of the many who gave freely of their efforts, as requested, I am particularly indebted to the following:

Associate County Judge Eugene F. Tighe.
Associate Prosecuting Attorney John J. Wolfe.

Circuit Judge Fred Mueller.
County Engineer John H. Crutsinger.
Recorder of Deeds Gerald J. Donsworth.
For such progress as has been made, much credit is indeed due these gentlemen. Judge Tighe supported every recommendation, without exception, that had to do with the welfare of the county and which had been recommended by the committee. Associate County Judge Emil Wohlschlaeger did not only withhold any and all support from the committee, the absence of which, together with President Judge Thatcher's known attitude on the hospital situation, prevented satisfactory adjusting that matter. I think that the citizens of St. Louis County owe much to Judge Tighe for the progress that has been made in county affairs.

M. C. BAY.

Would Change Primary Date.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHILE we can't take the heat out of the primary, still intelligent political action can take the primary out of the heat.

South Dakota holds its primary in March, Illinois in April, Indiana, Oregon and Pennsylvania in May. Thirteen states hold their primaries in September. If Missouri is to hold on to the antiquated primary, it should hold it at a time when people are able to function without the "blast furnace" heat cooking their brains.

PATRICIA PRENDERGAST.

A Fine Art Museum, But—

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HEARTILY endorse the letter of Mrs. Robert Perkins relating to the inaccessibility of the Art Museum to all save automobile owners. Having been somewhat of a nomad for the past 15 years, I have lived in a number of American cities, including New York, New Chicago, and certainly none of these cities can take precedence over St. Louis in the quality of the art shown at the St. Louis museum. The setting in picturesque Forest Park is a delight to the eye. The staff of lecturers is most competent, and even a stranger, like myself, feels a thrill of pride that this cultured center is free every day to the masses. But the powers that be do nothing to enable the masses to view the art treasures, or to listen to the interesting and educational lectures given. Surely an appreciation of art is not confined to people who can afford automobiles.

MRS. W. U. JAMES.

Business as Usual at Monte Carlo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS vice-president of the Association for the Defense of the Interests of Monaco, may I be allowed the courtesy of your columns to emphasize the fact, by reason of the autonomy and independence of this principality, we have not in any way been affected by the unfortunate recent events in neighboring resorts?

You will, I trust, agree that it is only fair to this resort to make it quite clear that our hotels are open as usual, and clients thinking of coming here, either for the summer season or the coming winter, may be assured of finding not only the most cordial welcome, which is our proud tradition, but the perfect peace and security to which they have every right.

E. BREMOND.

Monte Carlo, Monaco.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WILL you kindly advise us lawyers if the Civil Courts Building has air conditioning equipment and, if so, who it is not working?

LAWYERS.

Protest From Marine Avenue Pioneer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OVER 30 years ago, I bought a little cottage on Marine Avenue surrounded by a smoking brickyard, stone quarries, slag reduction plant, dirt roads, etc., hoping that the neighborhood would improve—and it did. The brickyard shut down; no more smoke; no longer do they blast rock at the quarries; the garbage question seems to be settled; Marine Avenue was paved; the Salvation Army erected a beautiful new home on Marine Avenue; the bus service has been extended down to Marine Avenue—where I am very thankful. But now comes along some stranger to take away our most beautiful asset—Marine Hospital. Can nothing be done to stop it?

SUNNY GREEN.

FOR A SECRET BALLOT.

We are supposed to have a secret ballot in Missouri. Both the Constitution and the statutes provide for secrecy. Not only are judges and clerks of election and other public officials charged with preserving the ballot's secrecy, but the law even prohibits the voter from permitting his ballot to be seen, with the intention of letting it be known how he voted.

Yet the ballot is not secret. No person who goes to the polls can do so with the knowledge that his ballot is safe from prying eyes. It is a notorious fact that thousands of voters are intimidated into voting against their convictions because they know the ballot is not secret. It is a notorious fact that many voters who have insisted upon voting their convictions have had reprisals visited upon them by politicians who discovered how they had voted.

These facts should be borne in mind by those who go to the polls at the Aug. 4 primary. Let them study the procedure by which it becomes possible for judges, clerks and party watchers to identify ballots. Let them ask themselves whether they approve this system or whether they want it changed.

When a voter enters a polling place and is identified as having registered, his name is entered in a poll book opposite a number. The same number is placed upon his ballot. It thus becomes an easy matter when the votes are counted to discover how each person voted.

Besides the judges and clerks of election, challengers appointed by the two major parties are present in the polling place. Each challenger is provided with lists of voters. Since it is the ordinary practice for clerks to call out the number of each voter, the challenger notes these numbers opposite the name on his list. He may then hand his list to the watcher, who is present during the count, and the watcher thus is able to report back to party bosses who voted for whom.

The practice of numbering ballots is based upon the supposition that it may become necessary in election contests to open the boxes and verify the vote. If the ballots were not numbered, it would be impossible to do so. Theoretically, therefore, a safeguard against election dishonesty, the realistic result of ballot-numbering is to place a dangerous weapon in the hands of party bosses.

One wonders, for example, how many persons in Kansas City vote the Pendergast ticket straight because they fear failure to do so would expose them to the wrath of the Pendergast machine. One wonders what is the effect of the ballot's lack of secrecy in the Fourth Ward, where Jimmie (Little Caesar) Miller votes 'em like a machine. Several remedies for the situation may be applied. One is suggested by Miss Emma Bobb, former chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners. Miss Bobb thinks the law should be changed so that each voter would put his ballot in a sealed envelope, the envelope numbered and no other mark of identification placed thereon. At the closing of the polls, all records pertaining to the election, such as poll books and registration books, would be removed by the officials who supervised the voting. A new set of officials would then take charge of the ballot counting.

At present, in St. Louis, each polling place has four judges and two clerks of election. Under Miss Bobb's proposed remedy, this force would be divided—half to supervise the voting, half to count the ballots. Thus the system could be applied without increasing election costs.

Another remedy would be the installation of voting machines, but the heavy expense this would entail militates against its application at the present time.

In any event, the present situation is intolerable. Secrecy of the ballot is one of the fundamental principles of democracy. Our institutions depend upon the protection of the citizen who exercises his right of suffrage. That right of suffrage is meaningless if citizens are driven by fear instead of being led by their convictions.

The people should demand of the next Legislature a change in the laws which will make the ballot in Missouri secret in fact as well as secret in theory.

CAN'T HELP IT?

"Publishers of newspapers in the various counties," says the Caruthersville Democrat-Argus, "cannot help it if certain interests seek to change the insurance laws of this State, and approach the task through the initiative. The publishers accept and publish what is directed by law to be published, being paid what the job is worth and what is contemplated under the statutes—no more, no less."

But when "certain interests," such as the insurance companies and the State Insurance Department, failed to start an initiative move, and when the prospect was that there would be a very moderate amount of amendment printing this year, some of the publishers decided that they could help it. That is the way and the how of the attempted \$275,000, 100,000-word insurance code printing grab.

THE AUDUBON SOCIETIES' "S. O. S."

A melodramatic post card has been sent out by the National Association of Audubon Societies reading as follows: "This year's disastrous drought has blanketed the United States' principal duck-breeding area, with devastating effect on the young duck crop. It is, therefore, imperative that there be no hunting season on wild ducks this year." There follows a request that President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace be implored to close the season. All this in red ink.

The obvious purpose of this appeal is to leave the impression that the wild duck is in imminent peril of extinction. That, of course, is absurd. It is true the Dakotas are drouth-stricken, but although they may be the "principal" breeding ground in the United States, they represent only a comparatively small proportion of the entire American and Canadian breeding area. This area includes a wide belt of territory in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, running far north to Great Slave Lake. A census taken by More Game Birds in America, a Foundation, in August, 1935, showed 40,500,000 ducks in these Canadian provinces and a portion of the MacKenzie District, as against only 2,200,000 in the Dakotas and Minnesota. The region north of the American-Canadian boundary is thus immensely more important from a duck-breeding standpoint than that within the United States.

The postcard fails to reveal this salient fact.

It is a typical attempt on the part of the Audubon Societies to seize upon a temporary condition to advance their ultimate goal, namely, a ban on the killing of all game. They are not content with a sensible solution of the problem of conserving game. Like the anti-vivisectionists and the prohibitionists, they permit their zeal to carry them beyond the

bounds of reason. They are, to use Lord Macaulay's classic phrase, against bear-baiting, not because it gives pain to the bear but because of the pleasure it gives the spectators.

A PROPER DEMAND FOR RELIEF ACTION.

Is the city to be confronted in the autumn with another relief crisis, with its human suffering and attendant disorders? Inevitably, this will be the case if steps are not taken in advance to place relief on an orderly and long-time basis.

The Post-Dispatch suggested on May 14 that the Mayor appoint a committee of citizens and public officials to go thoroughly into the relief problem and work out a program that would save the city from being plunged into one crisis after another.

The same suggestion was made a short time later by Comptroller Nolte, who added the important point that the committee should have its program ready by the time the State Legislature meets next January.

The St. Louis Workers' Alliance, an organization of the unemployed, is well within its right of petition when it renews, as it is now doing, its previous demand for the creation of such a committee, and it is well within the facts when it says that failure to plan remedial measures will bring on "a serious situation."

The petition of the Workers' Alliance cannot be dismissed as a mere alarmist gesture or as asking for an impracticable course of action. To the contrary, it points without exaggeration to the manifest need of forestalling another crisis—of mending the roof while the weather is comparatively fair—and it suggests a thoroughly workable and democratic method of tackling the problem.

HOW MANY JOE UREYS?

As police question Mark Wollner about the murder of Helen Clevenger at Asheville, it is explained that Joe Urey, a Negro bellboy, who had been arrested on suspicion, was released for lack of evidence. Joe Urey is fortunate. He is fortunate because he was not tried by lynch law. Lynch law observes no rules of evidence, it waits upon no deliberation. It hangs or burns or shoots without investigation. One wonders, upon reading of Joe Urey's release, how many Joe Ureys have been lynched for crimes they did not commit while the real murderers got away.

OMEN OF THE COMET.

An outstanding phenomenon of the skies just now is the Peitler comet, discovered May 14 by an amateur astronomer at Delphos, O. Speeding toward the earth at a rate of 1,000,000 miles a day, the comet is reported as now visible to the unaided eye.

If belief in celestial auguries and fear of comets prevailed in these times, Benito Mussolini would be a worried individual. The part of the sky through which this heavenly nomad is traveling might be termed the Ethiopian section. It was first sighted in the constellation of Cepheus—and Cepheus was a King of Ethiopia. It is now in the constellation of Cassiopeia, named for his vain and beautiful Queen. It will next pass near the constellation of Andromeda, which bears the name of their daughter. The legend in which they figure concerns a monster that ravaged Ethiopia and was about to carry off Andromeda, when it was slain by Perseus.

Coming so soon after the conquest of Ethiopia, the awe-inspiring comet in this particular part of the sky would certainly have been received by the ancient augurs as a warning to its conqueror, as one of the omens known as *caelestia auspicia*, which so often molded public policy in ancient Rome. If comets still had diplomatic standing, would Mussolini give heed? It is doubtful. Conquerors are not easily deterred by supernatural signs. Caesar, it will be recalled, paid no attention when the soothsayer warned, "Beware the Ides of March."

NAZIDOM THROTTLES ITS CRITICS.

A new criminal code to deal with the underground opposition is being prepared by the Nazis. Hundreds of arrests and sentences of critics indicate that there are still in Germany persons of enough conviction, or so ill-advised, as to criticize the Government. There is no indication, however, that any organized anti-Nazi movement exists.

Some of the offenses mentioned in the Berlin dispatch would be viewed as of the utmost triviality in a democratic country. Persons have been punished for such things as writing a letter criticizing Nazi leaders, criticizing the form of government, listening to a Moscow radio broadcast, asserting that the Nazis would get 30 per cent fewer votes in another election, saying that Thaelmann, the Communist leader, could have done better than Hitler. Equivalent statements, made here in this campaign year, are viewed as political material, not as treason, as in Germany.

The Nazis' action does not mean that they fear a revolt, but that they desire 100 per cent lip service from the people. A dictatorship cannot permit doubts to creep into the public mind. Hence a statement adverse to the Government means two years' imprisonment.

CONFUSION AT CLEVELAND.

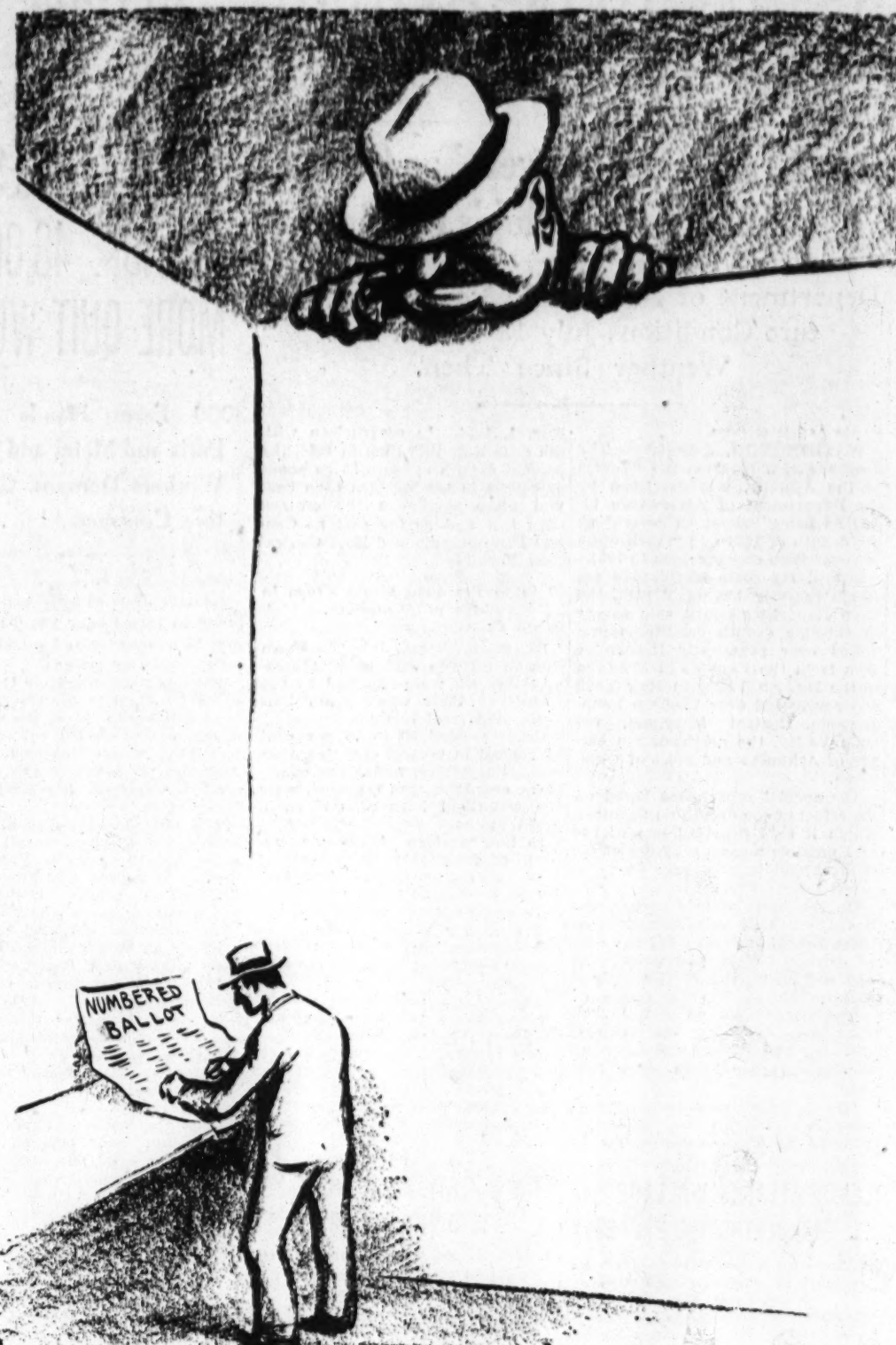
Already the Townsendsites, with their Cleveland convention only a few days behind them, are shooting off at various tangents, some of them beyond the limits of the Townsendsite boundaries.

The rank and file are game-hunting among the congressional nominees. Dr. Townsend announces he is going out for "bigger meat," in stumping for Lemke. Gomer Smith, a Townsend lieutenant, has left the reservation and is reported bound for the Democratic fold. Candidate Lemke has performed in public the remarkable feat of embracing both the Share-the-Wealthers and the Townsendsites, who a few months ago were labeling each other's panaceas as economic insanity. Six Democratic Townsend men have announced their support of Roosevelt. The delegates have gone home after cheering Townsend, cheering Roosevelt, cheering the late Huey Long and cheering Father Coughlin.

Dr. Townsend's pursuit of "bigger meat" may help Candidate Lemke, but it will be of no help to his own movement. Any actual progress in its behalf will be that made by concentrating on the congressional seats.

The Lemke campaign at best will be a gesture of protest. If it can hold together the ill-assorted support whose promises it won at Cleveland, a political miracle will have been recorded. None of the three group leaders who met there can vote his followers as a unit, nor will it be possible for the leaders to agree on a common course of action for longer than a brief period.

Lemke would do better to get busy for himself rather than to count the chickens promised him at the Cleveland incubator.



OUR "SECRET" BALLOT.

An Enlightened Industrial Plan

Minimum labor discord and unhampered production over 50 years are attributed to Procter & Gamble's method of dealing with employees; company guarantees 48 weeks of work annually, pays pensions and benefits and has profit-sharing plan; firm calls its system "a matter of sound business, not of paternalism or welfare."

From Business Week.

PROCTER & GAMBLE, with a 50-year record of minimum labor discord and unhampered production, answered Business Week's questions on industrial relations in these words:

"Any improvement in production which is achieved at the expense of lowered morale or physical impairment of employees will in the long run prove costly. Likewise, any personnel activities which do not improve production either directly or indirectly will be uneconomical. It is the basic philosophy of Procter & Gamble, therefore, that enlightened industrial relations are a matter of sound business, and not of paternalism or welfare."

In these words, the largest manufacturer of soap and of vegetable shortening in the United States, with 12 factories in this country and in Canada, two factories in England, one in the Philippines and one in Cuba, strikes at the heart of modern American policy which is being adopted by large and small businesses the country over.

Procter & Gamble's first starting step in giving the employee a break came in 1886, when a Saturday half-holiday was instituted for all employees. In those days, such a thing as free time for workers was unheard of.

Today, the range of industrial relations policies in this company is so wide that it necessitates expert supervision in a dozen different plants. In the advance of Procter & Gamble along the trail of workable industrial relations, there are several notable steps, tried and tested policies which have proved their dollars-and-cents value in company welfare and company prosperity. Some of the most notable are:

The profit-sharing plan. Announced to employees in 1887, based on the theory that employees should benefit as the company prospers, this plan has undergone several revisions through its half-century of operation. Today, it is an employee stock ownership plan, with liberal quarterly bonuses. The employee saves a designated small percentage of his wages, the company adds to that another percentage each quarter, based on length of service and on condition of business. Common stock in the company is bought with the combined total.

Guarantee of regular employment has been in operation since 1923. It guarantees each year to factory employees the equivalent of 48 weeks' work on the basis of the standard-hour week. Hourly-paid employees with more than 12 months' consecutive service are covered by the plan, with the exception of those in seasonal production plants.

Factory vacation plan. This year, a plan of vacations with pay for factory workers was announced. Hourly-paid employees with two years' service or more will receive vacations with pay.

Pension and benefit plan. This policy was adopted in 1915, supplementing a pension plan in operation since 1894. It provides for old-age pensions, death benefits and benefits for non-industrial disability.

Wages. The company's policy is to pay at least the prevailing rate in each community, for each classification of work. The employees' service department for each factory finds part of its big job here—it must make periodic wage surveys and assist the factory superintendent in preparing and revising wage schedules to conform with the company policy and to establish fair differentials. Wage-incentive schedules have been superimposed on basic wage schedules for many factory jobs, where desirable, to provide for time bonuses.

Training and education. Following up its comprehensive selection program, which involved keeping in constant touch with schools and other sources of good employee materials, the company fosters thoroughgoing training schedules, responsibility for which rests with the line organization—the foremen, supervisors and executives. Employees are also instructed on company policies and plans, and are educated along fundamental economic lines.

From all of which it may be seen that Procter & Gamble has left little chance for discontent and poor workmanship to creep into its plants and slow or stop production. It has been free from labor troubles; it believes that it is worth while to spend time, money and honest thought on the problem of keeping free.

To all businesses confronted with the problem of meeting labor face to face, it presents a thorough, time-tested manual of instruction.

The Taxes Come Later

From the Washington Post.

THE people of the Philippines have begun to discover that independence, while a beautiful flower, may also be very costly in the nurturing.

As newly created field marshal of the Philippine army, Gen. Douglas P. MacArthur, former United States Chief of Staff, has been enjoying the rare experience of having a virtually free hand in building up a nation's defense system and being able to do so from the ground up. It goes without saying that Gen. MacArthur will do a good job. It is also obvious that the expense will be staggering.

Hitherto, the Filipinos have been within the sheltering arms of Uncle Sam and have not had to bother their heads about the protection of their island archipelago against outside attack. They will now be pleased to learn from Gen. MacArthur that, from a military and naval point of view, the Philippines enjoy exceptional geographical advantages. But their joy will be tempered by the realization that to consolidate this advantage demands large outlays to make of each island a "citadel of defensive strength."

The first fruit of independence for the Philippines was a system of conscription which will permit the creation of a regular army of around 7500 officers and men and a reserve force trained at the rate of 40,000 men a year. To this is to be added a navy of fast torpedo craft and an air force of swift bombers. What all this will cost remains to be seen.

The present estimates are modest. Gen. MacArthur's plan for a Philippine navy calls for the expenditure of \$80,000,000 during the next 10 years, at the rate of only \$8,000,000 a year. But unless the Philippines enjoy an altogether unique experience in defense history, armaments expenditure will not be limited to preliminary estimates. And it is harder to raise a million dollars from Manila than from Washington.

The American people will fervently hope that Gen. MacArthur is right in saying that the plan of defense he has proposed will make it possible for the Philippines to maintain "a peace of self-respect and self-reliance." But the achievement of this noble aim will inevitably mean for the Philippines, as it has meant for all other peoples of the world, the necessity of tightening belts to pay for those enormously expensive toys that are the prerogative of national sovereignty.

FIRE WARNING.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

HALF a dozen different arms of the national Government are earnestly engaged in an effort to preserve and protect our remaining forests and to start new ones. The time is appropriate to warn campers, tourists, vacationists against careless practices which might undo nature's work of centuries and the patient endeavor of man to aid it.

One of the worst habits in this regard is that of motorists who throw cigarette or cigar stubs out of car windows. These often fall in dry grass by the side of the road and ignite a disastrous fire. The same can be said of matches tossed away without being extinguished. The smoker is probably responsible for nine-tenths of all forest fires.

Campers should be careful to bank all fires, stamping out all flames and covering the remainder with sand or dirt.

OUTDOOR SYMPHONY

CLOSES ITS SEASON

Stanley Fletcher Is Sober
With Max Steindel Again
Directing.

After the last three flawless performances, the final concert of Little Symphony series last night has been expected to be an element of anti-climax. Those who thought of this possibility had it quickly driven from their minds. Max Steindel, director of the John Burroughs orchestra, after six weeks behind the baton, had completed the work Hans Krumpholtz had begun. The most brilliant, if not most completely satisfying, of the season, Stanley Fletcher, performed with distinct éclat, performed with soundly and almost uniformly interestingly.

The program was soundly and almost uniformly interesting. It opened with Mozart's neat and melodious serenade, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," a piece of music considered so eminently able to be played on the occasion that it has been announced as a perennial prelude. After this sweetly tinged intermission, the major piano concerto, then, the intermission. The sixth opus, a pair of contemporary positions, Paul Nordoff's "Piano and Three Fugues" (written especially for the Little Symphony) and the raucously burlesque by Jacques Ibert, "Les Femmes d'Alger," which had been played at the season's opening, were followed by a more satisfactory piece of program making.

The Beethoven concerto, the chef d'œuvre was, of course, the Beethoven concerto, the composition by this writer of this summer and a piece of consequence that it stood of high relief. The orchestra, trifling small for its instrument, and what took place was, in light of this, little short of a feat. Had Mr. Steindel's accompaniment been faulty even in two places, the orchestra would have sounded brittle and the last. Only by employing a long martellato could the delicacies of the instrument be concealed. And the accompaniment was, turned out, superlatively fine, particularly in the fast movement.

Mr. Fletcher's style suffers excessive fragility and a somewhat casual approach to the strict technique glitters. His concert is instantly translated into something an audience can rest. Even if it misses the string, Beethoven, it substitutes a sweetness which makes his intention exciting. This was not true in the bright and sparkling flourishes of the allegro. Even andante con moto, which played almost lento, held the interest. It was unfortunate that this excessively slow treatment, given to the movement, such a tempo shows up the thinness of the writing, makes the individual notes float by with exasperating lack of buoyancy till the end, when he could reach out and then in his fingers. And yet, a virtuoso's concentration in Mr. Fletcher's treatment so that one feels altogether resentful. In the dullness one might have anticipated when the beat was

nounced, the movement was alive and lyrical. Only one thing Mr. Fletcher's makes his impression was objectionable—his choice of Godowsky's cadenzas in place of Beethoven's. In fairness it is added that he afterward admitted that he considered them "too easy," simply hadn't had time to learn them. It was, he played them with the fierce brightness that illumined the rest of his performance.

Nordoff's Composition. What was next most interesting in the program was the prelude to Nordoff's composition, performance was fairly close, although even this did not make the work entirely clear. First hearing. Nevertheless, basic ideas were apparent and general pattern was easy to see. To this listener the seemed an important innovation, a masterful prelude, a splendid flamboyant and compelling phrase, a slow fugue between two ones. The whole design is as satisfactory as that of a so-called masterpiece of craftsmanship, shipwrecked and expertly chiseled.

The concert was an altogether satisfactory finale to a season succeeded in proving its thesis stated in the program notes. "All, it has been the object of the concert to show that summer music may be appropriately light, appealing without compromise artistic standards."

GUSTAVE BOCKENKAMP
Father of Golfer Succumbs to Heart Disease.
Funeral services for Gustave Bockenamp, who died Monday heart disease, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Kaiser's mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway boulevard, in cremation at Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Bockenamp, who has retired from business for a number of years because of ill health, 60 years old. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Sadie Bockenamp, two sons, Oliver and Richard, by known amateur golfer.

Illinois Missionary Dies in China.
J. L. Davies, China, July 19. Mrs. Helen Davies, wife of the late J. L. Davies, retired president of the Shantung Mission of the University, at Cincinnati, died at the age of 70. Mrs. Davies was born at Marengo, Ill. She was the Shantung Presbyterian Mission.

OUTDOOR SYMPHONY CLOSES ITS SEASON

Stanley Fletcher Is Soloist,
With Max Steindel Again
Directing.

After the last three flawless performances, the final concert of the Little Symphony series last night might have been expected to have an element of anti-climax in it. Those who thought of this possibility had it quickly driven out of their minds. Max Steindel, back on the job, directed the orchestra, which after six weeks behind the 'cello, harvested the work Hans Lange had accomplished with the orchestra. The most brilliant, if not the most completely satisfying, soloist of the season, Stanley Fletcher, performed with distinct éclat.

The program was soundly built and almost uniformly interesting. It opened with Mozart's neat and richly melodic serenade, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," a piece of music considered so eminently suitable to the occasion that it has been announced as a perennial offering. After this sweetly turned fering, came the Beethoven G major piano concerto. Then, after the intermission, an innocuous trifle, Saint-Saens' sixth opus. And finally a pair of contrasting compositions, Paul Nordoff's "Prelude and Three Fugues" (written especially for the Little Symphony Association) and the raucously funny burlesque by Jacques Ibert which had been played at the season's opening performance. It would be difficult to imagine a more satisfactory piece of program making.

The Beethoven Concerto. The chef d'oeuvre was, of course, the Beethoven concerto, the only composition by this writer offered this summer and a piece of such consequence that it stood out in high relief. The orchestra is a trifle small for its instrumentation and what took place was in the light of this, little short of amazing. Had Mr. Steindel's accompaniment been faulty even in one or two places, the orchestra would have sounded brittle and thin to the last. Only by employing a pulsing martellato could the deficiencies of the instrument be concealed. And the accompaniment was, as it turned out, superlatively fine, particularly in the fast movements. Mr. Fletcher's style suffers from excessive fragility and a somewhat casual approach to the strict beat. But he has unquestionable fire. His technique glitters. His conception is instantly translated into something an audience can react to. Even if it misses the strength of Beethoven, it substitutes a persuasiveness which makes his interpretation exciting. This was not only true in the bright and sparkling scherzos of the allegro. Even the audience can move, which was played almost till the interest. It was unfortunate that this excessively slow treatment was given the movement; such a choice of tempo shows up the thin texture of the writing, makes the individual notes float by with exasperating lack of buoyancy till the hearer feels he could reach out and catch them in his fingers. And yet there is enough poetry in Mr. Fletcher's treatment so that one didn't feel altogether resentful. Instead of the dullness one might have anticipated when the beat was announced, the movement was penetrating and lyrical. Only one thing in Mr. Fletcher's part of the program was objectionable—his choice of Godowsky's cadenzas in place of Beethoven's. In fairness it should be added that he afterward admitted that he considered them cheap and showy, simply didn't had time to learn the original ones. And that he played them with the same fierce brightness that illuminated the rest of his performance.

Nordoff's Composition. What was next most interesting in the program was the premiere of Mr. Nordoff's composition. The performance was fairly clean and lucid, although even this did not make the work entirely clear at a first hearing. Nevertheless, the basic ideas were apparent and the general pattern was to comprehend. To this listener the form seemed an important innovation. A masterful prelude composed of flamboyant and compelling phrases, a slow fugue between two rapid ones. The whole design is nearly as satisfactory as that of a sonata. It is a splendid piece of craftsmanship, unaffected and expertly orchestrated.

The concert was an altogether satisfactory finale to a season that succeeded in proving its thesis, as stated in the program notes. Above all, it has been the object of these concerts to show that summer music may be appropriately light and appealing without compromising artistic standards. M. P.

GUSTAVE BOCKENKAMP DIES

Father of Golfer Succumbs at 60 to Heart Disease.

Funeral services for Gustave Bockenamp, who died Monday of heart disease, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Kriegerhauser's mortuary, 428 S. South Kingshighway boulevard, with cremation at Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Bockenamp, who has been retired from business for a number of years because of ill health, was 60 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sadie Bockenamp, and two sons, Oliver and Richard, widely known amateur golfer.

Missions Missionary Dies in China. SINGTAO, China, July 22.—Mrs. Helen Davies, wife of the Rev. J. L. Davies, retired president of the Presbyterian Mission of Chiao University, at Tsinanfu, died today at the age of 70. Mrs. Davies was born at Marengo, Ill. She joined the Shantung Presbyterian Mission in 1892.

Engaged to Wed Army Officer



MISS HELEN CLOPTON FRANKLIN.

WATCHMAKER AT JACCARD'S FOR 52 YEARS DIES AT 87

Julius O. F. Thoss, Who Retired Last January, Came From Germany in 1868.

The funeral of Julius O. F. Thoss, watchmaker at Jaccard's jewelry store for 52 years, who died Monday of heart disease at his home, 3425 Pestalozzi street, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Peetz mortuary, 3022 Lafayette avenue, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. He was 87 years old.

DR. C. G. CHADDOCK FUNERAL

Services Held at Allegan, Mich., For Neurologist.

Funeral services for Dr. Charles Gilbert Chaddock, originator of the Chaddock system of nerve testing who died Monday of diabetes at Central Hospital, were held today at Allegan, Mich. He was about 75 years old and lived at 3705 Grandel square.

AIRMAIL FLYER OF 1911 DIES

Earle Ovington, Pioneer Aviator, Succumbs in Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Earle Ovington, 56 years old, pioneer aviator reputed to have been the first duly sworn airplane mail carrier in America, died in a hospital here yesterday, after a long illness. On Sept. 23, 1911, he received a bag of mail from Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock and flew with it from Garden City to Minnola, on Long Island, New York, a flight of about 10 miles.

JAMES M. NELSON JR. ESTATE

Holdings Go to Widow and Three Sons; Will Filed.

James M. Nelson Jr., 2 Dromara road, McKnight Village, a retired investment banker who died July 12, left his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Virginia Dines Nelson, and their three sons, in his will filed for probate at Clayton today. The value of his estate was not given.

Mrs. Mary Fogarty Dies

Her Husband Succumbed Friday at Age of 108.

Mrs. Mary Fogarty, 93-year-old widow of Thomas A. Fogarty, who died last Friday at the age of 108, died early today at De Paul Hospital, where she was taken a month ago after a fall at her home, 5029 Highland avenue.

REAR ADMIRAL MERTZ DIES

Man Who Was Trained in Constitution Succumbs at 85.

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 22.—Rear Admiral Albert Mertz, 85 years old, died here last night after a week's illness.

EDWARD NELL TO HEAD CAST IN 'NEW MOON'

Star of Last Season to Return to Municipal Opera Next Week.

Edward Nell Jr., star of last season's Municipal Opera production, "The Vagabond King," will return next week to head the cast in the revival of Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon," which will be the eighth offering this summer. Last summer he had the part of Francois Villon, a role he had played more than a thousand times after succeeding Denis King in New York in the original company.

MRS. MARY FOGERTY DIES

Her Husband Succumbed Friday at Age of 108.

Mrs. Mary Fogarty, 93-year-old widow of Thomas A. Fogarty, who died last Friday at the age of 108, died early today at De Paul Hospital, where she was taken a month ago after a fall at her home, 5029 Highland avenue.

See Canadian Rockies on Your Way to the NORTH PACIFIC COAST

SEE 600 miles of dramatic mountain scenery... snow-capped peaks! Vancouver, Victoria... a daylight cruise to Seattle on Princess steamers.

Yak, Alaska Cruises. From Seattle, \$90 up. (Meals and berth except at Skagway.)

Vancouver Golden Jubilee. Until September 10th, 1936. Festive spirit and fun. Ask Four Travel Agent or General Agent of Canadian Pacific.

418 Locust Street, St. Louis Mo. Phone GARfield 2134.

Canadian Pacific

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS LOUISE RUMSEY, daughter of Mrs. Louise Garrison Chappell Rumsey of New York and Col. Horace S. Rumsey of St. Louis, will be married this evening at her mother's apartment in the Mayfair House to Capt. Jack Ramsey Snow, U. S. A. Judge Charles C. Knott of the General Sessions Court will perform the ceremony, which is to be attended by relatives and a few close friends, and after which Capt. Snow and his bride will depart for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he is stationed. The bride will have no attendants and will wear a simple afternoon gown.

She was a debutante here several years ago, after attending Mary Institute, and has served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She is related to several well-known St. Louis families, including Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr., Mrs. Robert A. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoner and Nathaniel W. Ewing, all of whom are uncles and aunts.

Capt. Snow, a native of Fulton, Ky., is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Snow. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Herriek Norcross have returned to their home in Tyrone, Ark., following a short visit with Mrs. Norcross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Eakin, 36 Kingsbury place.

Hiram Norcross, who has been at Barnes Hospital recuperating from an accident, left the hospital yesterday and is at the Park Plaza with Mrs. Norcross. They will be there for a few weeks before returning to their home in Tyrone, Ark. They came to St. Louis for the engagement announcement of another son, Hiram Norcross Jr., of Tulsa, Ok., formerly of St. Louis, and Miss Emily Westwood Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of Clayton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Megginson of Webster Groves sailed yesterday from Los Angeles to spend the summer in Australia, with stops in Honolulu and the Fiji Islands. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coleman Chapman, have given up their apartment to be at the Megginson home with Miss Eloise during her parents' absence.

W. F. Blanke III, 5215 Lindell

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buermann, 6229 Pershing avenue, accompanied by Mrs. G. Harriet, have arrived at the Belvedere Hotel, Charlevoix, Mich., where they will spend the rest of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Buermann have been joined by their son, Howard Buermann, who cruised north on Howard Buermann's yacht.

Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, 17 Southmore, will leave tomorrow with her daughter, Mary Ann, for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will join the resorters at the Greenbrier. Mr. Sherrill will go east early in August, and about the middle of the month they will entertain Miss Rose Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman, who is at present with her family in South Haven, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place, has gone to New York City for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard W. Smith have moved into their new home at 18 Oakleigh lane. They formerly lived at 5624 Cabanne avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Malvern B. Clifton of Clarksville, Mo., have gone to Fitchburg, Mass., to visit Mrs. Clifton's mother. The length of their visit is indefinite.

Several St. Louis families departed for the North last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wright Jr. of Warsaw road, and their four children left to spend the summer at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carpenter III, 327 North Taylor avenue, and their young daughter, Isabel Sutherland, are with Mr. Carpenter's parents at their summer camp at Spring Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bent McKinley, 32 Vandewater place, are at Harbor Beach, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrie Rogers, 4463 McPherson avenue, and their children, left Sunday to spend the summer at an inn at Pentwater, Mich.

Miss Lucetta Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate avenue; Miss Susan Barnes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Barnes, 6312 Washington boulevard, and Miss Florence Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kingsbury, 6343 Kingsbury boulevard, who have been

traveling in Mexico for the last three weeks, will sail this week from Monterey for New Orleans. After a brief visit they will return to St. Louis.

Mrs. Senter M. Jones and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, 7025 Washington boulevard, and Miss Betty Berlinghaus are traveling in the Pacific Northwest. Their trip will include visiting Banff, Lake Louise, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., and California. They expect to return to St. Louis in about three weeks. Miss Berlinghaus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berlinghaus, 521 Midvale avenue.

Among the St. Louisans who were recent visitors at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Carpenter, 285 North Union boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vernon Howes, 909 Oleta drive.

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Howes were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. S. H. Ludington, New York, formerly of St. Louis, at the Casino Terrace during their visit in White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Forrest L. Avant and daughter, Miss Sara Jane, 6235 Pershing avenue, will leave Monday for Waukegan, Mich., where they will remain until September.

Miss Avant was graduated from Mary Institute in June. She will attend the Finch School in New York this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Bardenheier returned Sunday from their honeymoon trip which included Los Angeles and La Jolla, Cal., and Canada. For the remainder of the summer they will occupy the home of Mr. Bardenheier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bardenheier, at 5751 Lindell boulevard, while they are in Douglas, Mich. Mrs. John Bardenheier was Miss Rose Mary Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Switzer, 3 Forest Ridge, before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buermann, 6229 Pershing avenue, accompanied by Mrs. G. Harriet, have arrived at the Belvedere Hotel, Charlevoix, Mich., where they will spend the rest of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Buermann have been joined by their son, Howard Buermann, who cruised north on Howard Buermann's yacht.

Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, 17 Southmore, will leave tomorrow with her daughter, Mary Ann, for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will join the resorters at the Greenbrier. Mr. Sherrill will go east early in August, and about the middle of the month they will entertain Miss Rose Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman, who is at present with her family in South Haven, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place, has gone to New York City for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard W. Smith have moved into their new home at 18 Oakleigh lane. They formerly lived at 5624 Cabanne avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Malvern B. Clifton of Clarksville, Mo., have gone to Fitchburg, Mass., to visit Mrs. Clifton's mother. The length of their visit is indefinite.

Several St. Louis families departed for the North last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wright Jr. of Warsaw road, and their four children left to spend the summer at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carpenter III, 327 North Taylor avenue, and their young daughter, Isabel Sutherland, are with Mr. Carpenter's parents at their summer camp at Spring Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bent McKinley, 32 Vandewater place, are at Harbor Beach, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrie Rogers, 4463 McPherson avenue, and their children, left Sunday to spend the summer at an inn at Pentwater, Mich.

Miss Lucetta Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate avenue; Miss Susan Barnes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Barnes, 6312 Washington boulevard, and Miss Florence Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kingsbury, 6343 Kingsbury boulevard, who have been

boulevard, departed last week for a two-weeks' visit in New York and Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Caroline Manewal, 34 Kingsbury place, will leave Thursday for a visit at the Marlborough-Blenheim at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Ziegler, 5592 Waterman avenue, will leave tonight to spend the rest of this month and August with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, of Cincinnati at the latter's summer cottage at Charlevoix, Mich.

Mrs. George W. Weinhausen of the Gatesworth Hotel and her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, are spending two weeks at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Miss Genevieve Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Mullins, 8045 Park drive, Hampton Park, left last week for Battle Lake, Minn., where she will be the guest of Miss Hester Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker, 350 North Woodland avenue, Kirkwood, for several weeks. Another daughter, Miss Susanna, also left last week, and will visit Mrs. Mullins' brother, R. E. Fristoe, in Galveston, Tex. She will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kinney, 4514 Shenandoah avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Linde, 4512 Shenandoah avenue, have motored to Hazelhurst, Wis., where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Hal C. Ball, 7948 Park drive, Hampton Park, and her son William, are touring the Northwest for the engagement announcement of another son, Hiram Norcross Jr., of Tulsa, Ok., formerly of St. Louis, and Miss Emily Westwood Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of Clayton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Megginson of Webster Groves sailed yesterday from Los Angeles to spend the summer in Australia, with stops in Honolulu and the Fiji Islands. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coleman Chapman, have given up their apartment to be at the Megginson home with Miss Eloise during her parents' absence.

W. F. Blanke III, 5215 Lindell

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buermann, 6229 Pershing avenue, accompanied by Mrs. G. Harriet, have arrived at the Belvedere Hotel, Charlevoix, Mich., where they will spend the rest of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Buermann have been joined by their son, Howard Buermann, who cruised north on Howard Buermann's yacht.

Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, 17 Southmore, will leave tomorrow with her daughter, Mary Ann, for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will join the resorters at the Greenbrier. Mr. Sherrill will go east early in August, and about the middle of the month they will entertain Miss Rose Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman, who is at present with her family in South Haven, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place, has gone to New York City for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard W. Smith have moved into their new home at 18 Oakleigh lane. They formerly lived at 5624 Cabanne avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Malvern B. Clifton of Clarksville, Mo., have gone to Fitchburg, Mass., to visit Mrs. Clifton's mother. The length of their visit is indefinite.

Several St. Louis families departed for the North last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wright Jr. of Warsaw road, and their four children left to spend the summer at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carpenter III, 327 North Taylor avenue, and their young daughter, Isabel Sutherland, are with Mr. Carpenter's parents at their summer camp at Spring Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bent McKinley, 32 Vandewater place, are at Harbor Beach, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrie Rogers, 4463 McPherson avenue, and their children, left Sunday to spend the summer at an inn at Pentwater, Mich.

Miss Lucetta Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate avenue; Miss Susan Barnes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Barnes, 6312 Washington boulevard, and Miss Florence Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kingsbury, 6343 Kingsbury boulevard, who have been

DR. J. L. BARTON, ORGANIZER OF NEAR EAST RELIEF, DIES

Former Missionary Succumbs at 81 Following Operation at Boston.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, July 22.—Dr. James L. Barton, author, lecturer and missionary organizer of the Near East relief, died yesterday after an operation. He was 81 years old.

Dr. Barton began his career in the Near East as a missionary in Harpoot, serving there from 1885 to 1892. In the following two years he acted as president of Euphrates College.

He was frequently called into consultation by the State Department and President Wilson appointed him to the Near East Emergency Commission, he formerly was secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. As chairman of the Near East relief and later as vice-chairman of the Near East Relief Foundation, he organized a chain of orphanages and relief stations from the Suez Canal across Palestine, Egypt, Syria, Mesopotamia and into the Russian Caucasus.

Dr. Barton, a native of Charlotte, Vt., was moderator of the International Congregational Conference from 1920 to 1930. His widow, Mrs. Flora Holmes Barton; a son, Howard; and a daughter, a daughter, Maude of Seattle, Wash., survive.

GEORGE R. FISHWICK FUNERAL

Former Treasurer of Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Funeral services for George R. Fishwick, former treasurer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who died Monday of heart disease at his home, 2018A Geyer avenue, with burial at Sunset Rural Park.

Mr. Fishwick, who was 33 years old, had been assistant bookkeeper of the Community Federal and Savings and Loan Association in Overland since 1934. Before that time he had been in the real estate business. He was formerly president of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Fishwick, with whom he resided, and three sisters.

Developer of Tulip Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CORFU, N. Y., July 22.—David J. Scott, 56 years old, nationally known florist and developer of the Holland tulip bulb in this country, died of heart disease yesterday.

Health is Nature's Greatest Gift!

FROM TESTED HERDS ON INSPECTED FARMS

Joyous youth! Full of glowing health and vigor. Sound in body, cheerful in mind, and keen to enjoy the day's work or play. Truly, good, wholesome milk is one of Nature's best of foods—and Highland Health Milk is all its name implies—a real health food. From tested herds on inspected farms located in the famous Highland Dairy Farms comes this fine, wholesome, health milk. No wonder Highland Health Milk has such a wonderfully fine flavor. With brighter days ahead every one should enjoy the flavor and healthful qualities of this fine, wholesome milk. Use Highland Health Milk as generously as your family budget will afford. It's a fine investment in health and an economical one too.

ST. LOUIS TELEPHONE EAST ST. LOUIS
Franklin 3980 EA 3390

HIGHLAND DAIRY FARMS CO.

The Taxes Come Later

From the Washington Post.

people of the Philippines have begun to discover that independence, while a flower, may also be very costly in the long run. The newly created field marshal of the Philippine army, Gen. Douglas P. MacArthur, United States Chief of Staff, has been enjoying the rare experience of having a free hand in building up a defense system and being able to do so on the ground up. It goes without saying that Gen. MacArthur will do a good job, but obvious that the expense will be heavy.

into the Philippines have been within striking arms of Uncle Sam and have to bother their heads about the protection of their island archipelago against attack. They will now be pleased to have Gen. MacArthur there, from a naval point of view, the Philippines enjoy exceptional geographical advantages. But their joy will be tempered by the realization that to consolidate this island a "citadel of defense"

first fruit of independence for the Philippines is a system of conscription which will limit the creation of a regular army and 7500 officers and men and a reserve trained at the rate of 40,000 men. To this is to be added a navy of 1000 craft and an air force of swift fighters. What all this will cost remains to be seen.

present estimates are modest. Gen. MacArthur's plan for a Philippine navy calls for an expenditure of \$50,000,000 during the next 10 years, at the rate of only \$5,000,000 a year. But unless the Philippines can together unique experience in defense, armaments expenditure will be limited to preliminary estimates. And to raise a million dollars from the Philippines is no small feat.

American people will fervently hope that MacArthur is right in saying that the defense he has proposed will be possible for the Philippines to maintain peace of self-respect and self-reliance. But the achievement of this noble goal inevitably mean for the Philippines, meant for all other peoples of the world, the necessity of tightening belts to those enormously expensive toys that prerogative of national sovereignty.

FIRE WARNING.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

a dozen different arms of the national Government are earnestly endeavoring to preserve and protect the nation's forests and to start new ones. It is appropriate to warn campers, vacationists against careless practices might undo nature's work of years and the patient endeavor of man.

Recent rains add to the danger from forest undergrowth and grass are dry and flammable. A smoker or camper who carelessly tosses away a cigarette or matches tossed away without being extinguished, may start a fire. The smoker is probably responsible for nine-tenths of all forest fires. Campers should be careful to bank all fires and to cover them with sand or dirt.

John E.

Wray

Will Be at the

OLYMPIC GAMES

Exclusively for the POST-DISPATCH



When the Olympic Games open in Berlin, August 1st, John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch, will be on hand to give Post-Dispatch readers exclusive, first-hand comment on Olympic events.

Sports fans will want to follow Wray's authoritative comment on the Olympics

Exclusively in the POST-DISPATCH

The Post-Dispatch Will Be the Only St. Louis Evening Newspaper to Publish Wirephoto Pictures of Olympic Events.



AUTO CLUB OBTAINS CANDIDATES' PLEDGES

Entries for Prosecutor...
They Will End County Fee
Grabbing.

The Automobile Club of Missouri has obtained from candidates for Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County pledges that if elected they will check abuses of power by justices of the peace and constables in the use of illegal methods in the arrest and prosecution of motorists. The club asserts that in some parts of the county law-abiding motorists are preyed upon by fee-seeking officers.

The four Republican candidates in the primary and the one Democratic candidate replied to the club's questionnaire. One, A. G. Janning, Republican, merely stated, "If elected to the office of Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County my position will be to see that the laws as set out in our statutes and constitution are enforced." Others gave detailed answers to a series of questions.

The other Republican candidates are George J. Fittge, Charles Noble and Stanley Wallach. Noble and Stanley Wallach, now an assistant Prosecuting Attorney, is the only Democratic candidate.

Gus Vahlkamp, general attorney for the Automobile Club, said that replies of all showed they were opposed to the "mulcting of tourists by fee-paid deputy constables and justices of the peace." All who replied in detail said "no" to the question whether they would permit justices of the peace to require defendants to plead charges on which no information had been issued, and "yes" to the question whether they would prosecute justices requiring defendants to so plead.

They said they would prosecute justices for holding court on Sunday and also for permitting a clerk or relative to hold court in the absence of the justice. Constables and deputies would be required to make affidavits supporting charges which they file.

The candidates said they were opposed to the fee system and favored placing all justices and constables on a definite salary basis. They said they would prescribe procedure to be followed by justices in traffic cases, and would require justices to assess costs in accordance with law and to make monthly reports and keep dockets in accordance with law and to keep a record of fines imposed and costs collected.

They said that in the case of bonds accepted by justices they would undertake to recover forfeitures for the school fund.

FEDERAL FUNDS TRIPLED FOR STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Missouri Receives Grant of \$157,000 to Allow Extension of Help Given.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—Mary Edna Cruzen, State Labor Commissioner, announced today that Missouri has been granted \$157,000 Federal appropriation to run the State employment service for the next 12 months. The appropriation is three times as large as last year's and is expected to allow the extension of the employment service over the entire State by 1938.

The service, the first State set of its kind affiliated with the Federal Employment Service, now maintains offices in five of the State's principal cities, St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield, St. Joseph and Jefferson City. Since its Federal affiliation three and one-half years ago, its staff of employees has increased from four to 98.

Placement of 79,486 applicants for jobs was accomplished by the service in a year with 106,353 registered.

MAN KILLS WIFE, THE MOTHER OF SEVEN, AND ENDS LIFE

Marches Estranged Mate to Home and Shoots Her at Princess Anne, Md.

By the Associated Press.
PRINCESS ANNE, Md., July 22.—A Coroner's jury decided today that Lee F. Laird, 40 years old, murdered Mrs. Laird, 38 years old, and shot himself to death a few moments later. The pair had been separated for several weeks. Seven children survive.

Laird marched his estranged wife home at the point of a pistol and shot her while a 7-year-old daughter, Elaine, ran to safety carrying the 4-month-old baby in her arms.

Edna, 14, another child, said she fled from the house when her parents came home from Vernon, a nearby village where Laird found his wife. The child told of a violent quarrel which ended when Laird exclaimed: "I'm going to kill you!" and fired three shots. "What were they quarreling about?" the child was asked. "Another man," she answered. When asked to give the other man's name, she said he was not in the inquest but, pointing to a man in the audience, she asserted: "That was his son."

Neighbors found Mrs. Laird dead on a bed and her husband dying on the floor nearby, a pistol beside him. Laird died in a Salisbury hospital.

Wardens Seize Traps, Free Fish JONESBORO, Ark., July 22.—Sixty-nine fish were freed in the east ditch of the Floodway south of Marked Tree in Poinsett County when Game Wardens Victor W. and Otto Cummins seized 19 fish traps in the stream. Fourteen of the traps were constructed out of wood, with the other five made of wire. Practically all of the fish were catfish.

CLUB OBTAINS CANDIDATES' PLEDGES

Entries for Prosecutor Say They Will End County Fee Grabbing.

The Automobile Club of Missouri has obtained from candidates for Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County pledges that if elected they will check abuses of power by justices of the peace and constables in the use of illegal methods in the arrest and prosecution of motorists. The club asserts that in some parts of the county law-abiding motorists from other sections have been harassed upon by fee-seeking officers. The four Republican candidates for the primary and the one Democratic candidate replied to the club's questionnaire. One, A. G. Jannas, Republican, merely stated: "I am elected to the office of Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County and I will do my best to see that the laws are set out in our statutes and constitution are enforced." Others gave detailed answers to a series of questions.

The other Republican candidates were George J. Fitts, Charles N. Noble and Stanley Wallach. M. Ralph Walsh, now an assistant Prosecuting Attorney, is the only Democratic candidate.

Gus VanKamp, general attorney for the Automobile Club, said the replies of all showed they were opposed to the "multiplying of tourists by fee-paid deputy constables and justices of the peace."

All who replied in detail said "no" to the question whether they would permit justices of the peace to require defendants to plead on charges on which no information had been issued, and "yes" to the question whether they would require justices requiring defendants to so plead.

The candidates said they were opposed to the fee system and favored placing all justices and constables on a definite salary basis. They said they would prescribe procedure to be followed by justices in traffic cases, and would require justices to place in accordance with law and to make monthly reports and to keep dockets in accordance with law and to keep a record of fines imposed and costs collected.

They said that in the case of cash bonds accepted by justices they would undertake to recover forfeitures for the school fund.

FEDERAL FUNDS TRIPLED FOR STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Missouri Receives Grant of \$157,000 to Allow Extension of Help Given.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—Mary Edna Cruzen, State Labor Commissioner, announced today a \$157,000 Federal appropriation had been granted Missouri to run its state employment service for the next 12 months. The appropriation, three times as large as last year, is expected to allow the extension of the employment service over the entire state by 1938.

The service, the first State setup of its kind affiliated with the Federal Employment Service, now maintains offices in five of the State's principal cities, St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield, St. Joseph and Jefferson City. Since its Federal affiliation three and one-half years ago, its staff of employees has increased from four to 96. Placement of 79,486 applicants on jobs was accomplished by the service in a year with 100,383 registered.

MAN KILLS WIFE, THE MOTHER OF SEVEN, AND ENDS LIFE

Marches Estranged Mate to Home and Shoots Her at Princess Anne, Md.

By the Associated Press. PRINCESSES ANNE, Md., July 22.—A coroner's jury decided that Lee F. Laird, 40 years old, murdered Mrs. Laird, 38 years old, and shot himself to death a few moments later. The pair had been separated for several weeks. Seven children survive.

Laird marched his estranged wife home at the point of a pistol and shot her while a 7-year-old daughter, Elaine, ran to safety carrying the 4-month-old baby in her arms.

Edna, 14, another child, said she fled from the house when her parents came home from Vernon, a nearby village where Laird found his wife. The child told of a violent quarrel which ended when Laird exclaimed: "I'm going to kill you" and fired three shots.

"What were they quarreling about?" the child was asked. "Another man," she answered.

When asked to give the other man's name, she said she was not at the inquest but, pointing to a man in the audience, she asserted: "It was his son."

Neighbors found Mrs. Laird dead in a bed and her husband dying on a bed nearby, a pistol beside him. Laird died in a Salisbury hospital.

Woodsen Seize Traps, Free Fish. JONESBORO, Ark., July 22.—Thirty-nine fish were freed in the east ditch of the Floodway south of Marked Tree in Polk County when Game Warden Victor Weyer and Otto Cummings seized 19 fish traps in the stream. Fourteen of the traps were constructed out of wood, with the other five made out of wire. Practically all of the fish were catfish.

Chicago Postoffice and Station Flooded



THE basement of the new main Postoffice and the basement and tracks of the Union Station in Chicago were flooded, with the water eight feet deep in some places, when a 36-inch water main broke under the Postoffice, yesterday. It disrupted train traffic for several hours, and caused damage estimated at \$200,000. Twenty workmen were overcome by gas when making repairs.

RIGID RULES THIS FALL FOR DUCK SHOOTERS

Losses of Waterfowl in Drouth Indicate No Modification of 1935 Regulations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Any hope hunters may have had of more liberal duck shooting regulations this fall apparently have been shattered as a result of the waterfowl losses in the drouth.

A high source indicated today that a short open season on migratory birds, with restrictions virtually as severe as those of last year, is in prospect this fall.

Pessimistic reports are arriving daily from the stricken areas. Final approval of the regulations, however, must yet be given by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Although encouraged by the number of birds which flew north to the nesting grounds last spring—an increase which officials attribute largely to reduction of the kill last season, Government sportsmen think this gain has been offset by the losses during the drouth.

Some organizations, including the National Association of Audubon Societies, have advocated a closed season this year. But the Government will proclaim a closed season only as a last resort.

"More game birds in America," a foundation in New York City, has suggested a 30-day staggered season through a 60-day period in each of three zones. Some sportsmen have urged restoration of the use of live decoys and increased bag limits.

Last year there was a 30-day open season, under rigid rules that eliminated sinkboxes, sneak boats and open-water shooting; prohibited shooting over baited water or land; forbade use of live decoys; restricted the shooting hours; reduced some bag limits and made it illegal to have possession of more than one day's bag.

The new regulations probably will be signed by Wallace and the President before Aug. 1.

ILLINOIS WORKERS' ALLIANCE FORMS GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

Will Confer With East St. Louis Administrator on Request for More Relief.

A grievance committee of 10 members was appointed last night at a meeting of Local No. 527 of the Illinois Workers' Alliance in East St. Louis, a group of unemployed in relief, to confer with George M. Curry, East St. Louis Township Relief Administrator.

The purpose of the conference will be to ask an increase in relief allotments which were cut from \$2.60 to \$1.80 a month since the Illinois township relief organizations took over administration of relief funds July 1. Ray Wyckoff presided as chairman. George Parker of Staunton, Ill., an organizer of the alliance, was the principal speaker.

HEAT TERMED CAUSE OF DEATH OF MAN FOUND IN VACANT LOT

Body of Roy Toothman, 42, Identified by Mother and Sister.

A coroner's verdict of death due to heat exhaustion was returned yesterday in the case of Roy Toothman, 42 years old, who was found dead Sunday in a vacant lot at 1036 North Grand boulevard. There have been 323 deaths from this cause since the hot spell began July 4.

Toothman had been seen in the lot Saturday night by passerby, but it was thought that he was sleeping there. The body was taken to the morgue and identified yesterday by his mother and a sister. He was employed as a chauffeur and resided at 5438 Vera avenue.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Walter Eichenhorst — 4653 Korte
Genevieve Parker — 4577 Carter
Herbert H. Duenkel — 3618 Westgate
Charlotte E. Demko — 3610 Utah pl.
Orin Eiam — 4122 Westminster
Meta Gutierrez — 6220 Rosemary
Roy J. Diebold — 4321A Exds
Hilda Conkils — 2305A California
John Pagty — 3511 E. Second
Mrs. Stella Vinsland — 3511 S. Second
Preston Fuller — 1237 N. Jefferson
Sarah Lockett — 319 S. Compton
Lester J. Thelma — 2254A Missouri
Alice Sherman — 3017 Henrietta
Thomas Page — 8024 Frederick
Ruth B. Land — 3016 Arlington
Charles J. Palmer — 1525 Franklin
Marlis L. Cobb — 2335A Rutger
F. Alfred Pihl — 1650 S. Spring
Carolyn Laubi — 1507 N. Broadway
William C. Fisher — 2440 Union
Sari A. Baugh — 3545A Enright
Louis Grutette — 5741 Theodora
Helen Bayinger — 2705 Franklin
Nathaniel Davis — 914 Elliott
Thelma Black — 2205 Delmar
Festus Doyen — 4237A Washington
Mildred B. Oakes — 7226 Princeton
James B. Wells — Springfield, Ill.
Catherine M. Burke — 1730A Pennsylvania
Thomas Bell — 2821 N. Broadway
Odelle Bell — 2211A Franklin
Percy Lawless — 4038 N. Twenty-fifth
Mrs. Dorothy Lewis — 4038 N. Twenty-fifth

Ed. Moody — 2631 Bernard
Mrs. Lein McCracken — 2702 Randolph
Chas. Field — 2705 Franklin
Pearl Fletcher — 2825A Dickens
Clinton Grob — 6600 Washington
Eleanor Allen Benton, Ill.
Howard B. De Haven — Chicago
Marjorie Ann Parry — 3518 Crittenden
Charles Elliott — 5314 Northrup
Martha Gray — 1428 Sulphur
William Whittemore — 1115 N. Thirteenth
Margaret Martin — 1113 Glasgow
Hugh Hendrick — 4211 Norfolk
James Little — 328 S. Montrose
Smith Lee Bussard — 1214A Washington
William Eckman — 3633 Commonwealth
Louise Ryan — 1274 Wagoner
Edward Garbis — 1225 Dolman
Helen Meurer — 1217A Washington
Frank Mana Jr. — 1814 Schild
Marie Hemmann — 3408 Wyoming

Louis E. Spieker — Little Rock, Ark.
Louise Brewster — Memphis, Tenn.
Harold Albers L. McLean — Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Winifred V. Grunkemeyer — Burwell, Neb.
Stella Kuna — St. Louis
Alpheus N. Faze Jr. — Kansas City
Eather V. Lovell — St. Louis
Joseph P. Data — Chicago
Victor Wornan — St. Louis
Josephine Trautman — St. Louis
Ora Greaves — Ferguson
Nellie Robertson — St. Louis
Clive Beeson — Portage des Sioux
Bonnie McGuire — Fotsi
Paul Moore — Alton
Blanche Roland — Poplar Bluff
Gabe Redeman Jr. — Mesler, Mo.
Louis Bartham — Bloomfield, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(If a mother has not appeared in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

R. and W. Branch, 2902A Gamble.
W. and D. Davis, 4383 Garfield.
A. and S. Lane, 3100A Bell.
W. and O. Hall, 3329 Delmar.
J. and W. Stinner, 3120 S. 2d.
J. and C. Baker, 1921 Wright.
R. and Chastain, 2826 Jefferson.
A. and M. Albera, 4019 Oregon.
W. and G. Doran, 3117 Abner.
J. and V. Fashbush, 3204A Bernath.
J. and L. Fitzpatrick, 3549 Manhattan.
N. and H. Johnson, 3136 Sutton, Maplewood.

J. and R. Visconti, 3335 Norma Court.
A. and F. Pfeiffer, 4577 Gibson.
E. and E. Vitale, 4501 E. Holly.
E. and M. Clamors, 7138 Lindenwood.
R. and N. Newman, 4004 N. Newstead.
F. and F. Roese, 2620 Clara.
T. and E. Arnold, 6416 Lechen.
E. and B. Williams, 3341 N. 23d.
A. and L. Carafra, 5900 Southwest.
E. and H. Holbeck, 1219 Monroe.
V. and A. Baum, 1019 Forest Park, Union.
F. and V. Horner, 619 Westwood, Clayton.

H. and O. Williams, 3517 Greer.
W. and M. Werner, 6249 Odell.
V. and W. Vanhook, 3705 Vandeventer.
R. and V. Wessel, 3705A Dundick.
F. and H. Brosky, 1011A Howard.
J. and A. Woodworth, 2628 Webster.
F. and A. Paul, 456 Oakley dr., Clayton.
O. and L. Miller, 4271 S. 2d.
H. and V. Vanhook, 5058 Lindenwood.
J. and L. Conlon, 2714 Arlington.
A. and A. Vinsler, 4414 Richardson.
E. and M. Worrell, 500 E. Alton, Alton.
A. and L. Michler, 4271 S. 2d.
G. and M. Mosher, 3205 S. 2d.
W. and V. McGuire, 9702 Lookout drive.
E. and L. Agosta, 4004 N. Newstead.
A. and V. Albrecht, 4047 Magnolia.
G. and A. Strube, 2173 Linton.
T. and E. Page, 4202 S. 2d.
A. and H. Hankemeyer, 1813 East Prairie.
T. and E. Page, 4202 S. 2d.
J. and M. Parker, 4631A Lawton.
W. and A. Mann, 2714 Arlington.
W. and L. James, 2628A Bernath.
E. and H. Howard, Clayton.
W. and N. Washington, 407 S. Jefferson.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Samuel Bowman, 85, 3500 Clemens.
Dorothy Grady, 9, 2025A Eugenia.
Nashella, 12, 1018 N. Jefferson.
Sarah J. Palt, 93, 2506 Clara.
Bella Egan, 12, 1512A Sullivan.
William F. Hood, 50, 2410 Washington.
Frederick G. Zeilbig, 75, St. Louis Country Club.

Emilia Schel, 37, 3522A Wyoming.
Samuel J. Thosier, 77, 4275 Cleveland.
Sammy J. Fieder, 46, 519 O'Fallon.
Ivorn Johnson, 47, 2621 N. Glasgow.
Irene Julia, 35, 1009 N. 14th.
Mrs. Laura Gaiten, 50, 1123A N. Chatterbox.

James Wade, 48, 2 S. Beaumont.
Laura Peoples, 10, 28 S. 2d.
John H. Jackson, 46, 4033A Aldine.
George W. Adams, 52, 1733 Wash.
Arthur Wilson, 114 S. Chatterbox.
Rachel Miller, 76, 5071 Arlington.
Charles G. Fechner, 66, 3845 Potomac.
Matilda J. Bain, 70, 4925 Park View.
Edward H. Davis, 54, 4207 S. 2d.
Morris Paier, 67, 2602 N. Union.
Helen Galt, 28, Thomas.
James Cole, 45, 4440 Fryer.

Elmer Weber, 50, 1515A Franklin.
Daniel Lewis, 3225 Montgomery.
Daniel Ruhl, 63, 2501 N. Broadway.
William Adams, 65, 11 N. 9th.
Frank Talie, 45, 4440 Fryer.
Fred Sanders, 71, 771 Bayard.
Lillian Marshall, 46, 2302A Eugenia.
Frankie Novell, 54, 1018 N. Jefferson.
Chester Barnes, 39, 1271 Division.
Josephine Ricotta, 41, 2231 Cooper.
Stanislaw Murawski, 55, 1515 Destraban.
Cox, 4, 4050A Chatterbox.

Serena Seelig, 60, 5470 Delmar.
Robert Smith, 66, 3857 S. 2d.
Fanny Elizabeth Peak, 45, 1510 N. 10th.
Emma Jackson, 55, Milwaukee.
Bernice K. Frank, 30, 111 Chippewa.
Frances H. Otty, 64, 5228 Vernon.
Arnold Wolf, 71, 1211 S. 2d.
Vincent Paradowski, 70, 1435A Hogan.
William Cantwell, 60, unknown.
Vera Hoffman, 33, 3110 Oceola.
Erna W. Foretich, 37, 5021 Wells.
Vioia Wright, 30, 2714 Sheridan.
Lawrence Peoples, 114 S. Chatterbox.
Phyllis Buford, 90, 3875 Olive.
Mary G. McBride, 73, 1028 Goodfellow.
Jesse Francis Sullivan, 67, 396 S. West Pine.
Mary Horstman, 66, Bertr.
Charles A. Noble, 84, Poplar Bluff.

Fannie Engman, 32, 3033 Clark.
James I. Blacett, 62, 1316 S. Broadway.
Mina Loeich, 50, 4050A Chatterbox.
Charles McCormack, 50, 2207 Chestnut.
E. and L. Blanks, 18, 2021A Eugenia.
Gustave Von Bahren, 58, 4278 Kosuth.
William N. Kuman, 54, 543 S. 2d.
Julius Haberstroh, 60, 202 N. 12th.
Frank Canali, 71, 3345 Shaw.

ORDER BLOCKS CITY PLANT

Thayer, Mo., Enjoined From Building Power House With PWA Funds.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.—Federal District Judge Albert L. Reeves today issued a temporary restraining order preventing city officials of Thayer, Mo., from constructing a municipally-owned power plant with PWA funds. The order was issued on application of the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co., which asked for a temporary injunction.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co. were named with Thayer city officials in the suit.

COUNTY REGISTRATION OFFICE

TO BE OPEN TWO EVENINGS

Extra Hours Also on Saturday for Voters Desiring to Transfer.

The St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners will remain in session at Clayton Courthouse after the usual closing hours next Friday, Saturday and Monday, to receive transfers of registered voters who have moved from one precinct to another in the county since the last registration and desire to vote in the primary election Aug. 4.

Hours for receiving transfers on those days follow: Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Monday, 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Transfers may be made today and tomorrow up to 5 p. m.

"Clark for President" Boom.

By the Associated Press. GLENNONVILLE, Mo., July 22.—A "Bennett Clark for President" boom was started here today by Democrats from Butler and Dunklin Counties attending a political picnic. Political leaders in this district erected a banner reading, "Welcome Senator Clark, Democracy's candidate for President in 1940." Clark came to Poplar Bluff by plane and to Glennonville by automobile. He was accompanied by Poplar Bluff by a band and nearly 100 party leaders.

AIR-CONDITIONED

Coffee Shop and Bar
DINNERS, 50c
HOTEL MARQUETTE
18th & Washington Garfield 1800

UP to a wonderful evening means UP to the STATLER ROOF.

GEORGE DUFFY and his Orchestra

DINNER DANCING Every Night including SUNDAY. Piste Dinners from \$1.25

SUPPER DANCING Every Night except Sunday and Monday

LUNCHEONS from 75c

HOTEL STATLER

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA FOREST PARK THEATRE

NIGHTLY 8:15 LAST TIME Sunday 8:15

GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES

THE MERRY WIDOW

NEXT WEEK BEGINNING SEATS NOW

THE NEW MOON

With Another Great Cast, including Edward G. Robinson, Joseph MacCarthy, Guy Lombardo, Christine Albert, Mahler, Detmar Foote, Bernice, Charles, and Stuart & Lea.

Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$65.00, \$70.00, \$75.00, \$80.00, \$85.00, \$90.00, \$95.00, \$100.00.

BASEBALL TODAY

BROWNS vs NEW YORK

3 P. M.

Tickets on Sale Arcade Building Chestnut 7666

Movie Time Table

AMASSADOR—Kay Francis in "The White Angel," with Ian Hunter, at 10:30, 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40; "March of Time" at 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15.

FOX—Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl," with Jack Haley and Alice Faye, at 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55; "White Fang" at 12:05, 2:55, 5:45 and 8:35.

LOEWS—Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco" at 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Three Cheers for Love," with Eleanor Whitney and Robert Cummings, at 12:19, 2:48, 5:17, 7:46 and 10:13; "Street Scene" (revival) at 11:12, 1:29, 3:58, 6:27 and 8:56.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

25c UPTOWN 4500 DELMAR Doors Open 6:30

STARTING THURSDAY

"TROUBLE FOR TWO"

Plus 2nd M. G. M. Hit

"ROBIN HOOD OF ELDORADO"

WARNER BAXTER - ANN LORING

LAST "UNDER TWO FLAGS" DAY

COOLED BY ICED AIR

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMASSADOR—Kay Francis in "The White Angel," with Ian Hunter, at 10:30, 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40; "March of Time" at 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15.

FOX—Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl," with Jack Haley and Alice Faye, at 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55; "White Fang" at 12:05, 2:55, 5:45 and 8:35.

LOEWS—Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco" at 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Three Cheers for Love," with Eleanor Whitney and Robert Cummings, at 12:19, 2:48, 5:17, 7:46 and 10:13; "Street Scene" (revival) at 11:12, 1:29, 3:58, 6:27 and 8:56.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

25c UPTOWN 4500 DELMAR Doors Open 6:30

STARTING THURSDAY

"TROUBLE FOR TWO"

Plus 2nd M. G. M. Hit

"ROBIN HOOD OF ELDORADO"

WARNER BAXTER - ANN LORING

LAST "UNDER TWO FLAGS" DAY

COOLED BY ICED AIR

AMASSADOR—Kay Francis in "The White Angel," with Ian Hunter, at 10:30, 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40; "March of Time" at 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15.

FOX—Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl," with Jack Haley and Alice Faye, at 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55; "White Fang" at 12:05, 2:55, 5:45 and 8:35.

LOEWS—Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco" at 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Three Cheers for Love," with Eleanor Whitney and Robert Cummings, at 12:19, 2:48, 5:17, 7:46 and 10:13; "Street Scene" (revival) at 11:12, 1:29, 3:58, 6:27 and 8:56.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

25c UPTOWN 4500 DELMAR Doors Open 6:30

STARTING THURSDAY

"TROUBLE FOR TWO"

Plus 2nd M. G. M. Hit

"ROBIN HOOD OF ELDORADO"

WARNER BAXTER - ANN LORING

LAST "UNDER TWO FLAGS" DAY

COOLED BY ICED AIR

AMASSADOR—Kay Francis in "The White Angel," with Ian Hunter, at 10:30, 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40; "March of Time" at 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15.

FOX—Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl," with Jack Haley and Alice Faye, at 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55; "White Fang" at 12:05, 2:55, 5:45 and 8:35.

LOEWS—Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco" at 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Three Cheers for Love," with Eleanor Whitney and Robert Cummings, at 12:19, 2:48, 5:17, 7:46 and

MONEY WANTED

MONEY WANTED

6% 1st Deeds of Trust

We have a large list of 1st and 2nd deeds of trust for sale on property. Clear certificates of title, no open fire and tornado insurance each loan. Write or call for list. Price ready for delivery.

Geo. J. WANSTRAT
1175 Chestnut Central

WISH to borrow \$1500 from private will pay \$35 bonus besides interest return after 30 months. I pay very good security. Box W-236.

ARTY with \$125 can enter into a lease with a steady daily income, active or silent; investment secure W-290, Post-Dispatch.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR
\$2500, \$3000 and \$4000 first deed trust on property twice their value and country, no commission, price, Box A-6, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN

**No Salary Assignment
No Endorsers**

Loans made to single men or women and married couples who can make regular monthly payments.

FURNITURE LOANS - AUTO LOAN
SIGNATURE LOAN

2½% on unpaid balances only
(No Notary Fees Charged)

— 3 OFFICES —

909 AMBASSADOR THEATRE BLDG.
7th and LOCUST STS.
GARFIELD 2650

404 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG.
634 N. GRAND — JEFFERSON 5300

1951 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG.
19TH FLOOR, OVER FAMOUS-BAR
OLIVE NEAR 7TH — CENTRAL 7320

**HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE
CORPORATION**

*Meet Edgar Guest Tues. Even.
K.W.K. Katherine Clemens Tues. 7:30 P.M.
K.W.K. K. Clemens Thurs. 7:30 P.M.*

She Knows All the Answers

Here's the young lady to call when you need cash in a hurry. She has answered thousands of money questions and helped hundreds of people — married and single—how they can get the cash they need *when they need* it from Personal Finance Company. If cash will help



...can MISS LEE today, and get
how quickly you can get up
00 and how easily you can re
a year or longer. Charges
5% on unpaid monthly balanc
MISS LEE's phone number is M
TELL 1000.

\$50 to \$300
—FOR—
Clothing, Coal, Vacation,
School, Small Bills, Etc.

Ready Cash!
TODAY!

Use our quick, helpful service!
Take care of immediate needs!

Interest 2 1/4% Per Month
on unpaid balance. No other
charges. No cashing of checks.

CALL, PHONE OR WRITE
FULTON LOAN CO.
230 PAUL BROWN BLDG.
GARFIELD 0850

24 Ambassador Bldg. Garfield 386
 09 N. Grand Blvd. Jefferson 282
 115 S. Grand Blvd. Laclede 312
 Street 2 1/2 % a Month on Unpaid Balance

NEED MONEY ?

BORROW
\$50 to \$300
 on Your
FURNITURE
 or
AUTOMOBILE

Interest 2 1/2 % monthly on unpaid balance only. No co-signers required.

CITIZENS MORTGAGE
 & SECURITIES CO.
 9 Arcade Bldg. MA. 02655

Says Landon's Personality Suggests One Susceptible to "More Ruthless Will."

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22.—Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana in a broadcast address last night referred to Gov. Landon of Kansas as "an individual particularly susceptible to the influences of strong minds and more ruthless will than I." Gov. McNutt delivered one of the first radio addresses planned by Democratic leaders.

Attacking what he termed "minister forces at work to hamper and destroy the accomplishment of President Roosevelt's administration in behalf of the whole people," McNutt said:

"It is important also to know the concealed motives actuating the concealed forces of our society who are principal sponsors for the opposition's candidate for President."

The country knows Franklin Roosevelt, he has proven himself during many years of public service. He need not here repeat to you his qualifications, dwell on his qualities of judgment, his devotion to duty, his courage and his willingness to face the problems of administration calmly.

—Voice of Stronger Mind.

"Unfortunately for his hopes, the quality of those who are making the fight intense is not very high. The simple figure on the screen a few of those who are asked to elevate him to the highest office in the land is not very high."

"Indeed, the very nature of the American mind inevitably suggests that an individual particularly susceptible to the influences of strong

"Debts" Against Landon.

"Just who are the people whom he is willing to be obligated in the ultimate event of his election? Can they be other than the group of which the du Pont Libre League is characteristic, and William Randolph Hearst, whose views on the subject of debt against Landon, has been justly described as the kiss of death?"

Attributing Landon's nomination to the support given by the Hearst newspapers, McNutt said the fact could be no doubt that this support had been intended to bring about a victory for Landon, "for which the debt would be rendered if the Government ever attained the position in which he could discharge the obligation."

McNutt said he "supposed it was better to hope that Gov. Landon would improve the opportunity afforded by his speech of acceptance, soon to be delivered, by disclaiming responsibility for this poisonous support."

CANDIDATE JAILED IN CHICAGO

Independent Aspirant to Governorship Sold Tracts Without Permit.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 22. — William Maxwell, independent candidate for Governor, gave a speech before the Municipal Court jury today and wound up in the House of Corrections.

Maxwell, charged with selling political tracts in the loop without a license, was offered probation by Judge Charles S. Dougherty if he would plead guilty and promise to desist. Maxwell insisted on defending himself and told the jury "Gentlemen, I'm not asking mercy, but simply asking if I'm granted me the full sentence, I'll give it. I want complete exoneration." The jury returned a verdict of guilty and recommended a \$100 fine. Maxwell couldn't pay and was sent to the house of correction to work out.

ITALIANS BEATEN IN BARCELONA

Say Communist Mob Invented The Hotel.

By the Associated Press.

GENOA, Italy, July 22.—Italian civil aviators and passengers who arrived here by seaplane from Barcelona reported today that 25 Italian aviators had been beaten at an army of Communists in the Northeastern Spanish city. The aviators said they were among the victims.

Saturday, they said, the 25 Italian were at the Hotel Falcone in Barcelona when the hotel was invaded by a mob of Communists who accused the aviators of having fired revolvers from the windows. The Italians said they were beaten badly and removed under arrest to a building in the center of the town. A tribunal heard their case but postponed decision until yesterday when some were liberated and others fled. Among the

whose fate was unknown was the Italian newspaper man Orio Venturi.

Commissioner Slugged in Home
LOS ANGELES, July 22.—A Los Angeles Commissioner David Head was slugged with a blackjack and brass knuckles as he entered his South Pasadena home last night. He had dismissed his chauffeur and gone into the house alone. As he passed from a hallway to the living room, two men attacked him suddenly. Nothing was taken from his pockets and no valuables were missing from the house, investigators said, and Head said he knew of no motive for the attack.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table with multiple columns showing market data for various commodities including steel, iron, and copper. Includes sub-sections like 'STEEL PRODUCTION' and 'IRON AGE'.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest and closing prices:

Table with multiple columns showing market data for various commodities including steel, iron, and copper. Includes sub-sections like 'STEEL PRODUCTION' and 'IRON AGE'.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.—A strong contra-seasonal demand for nearly all products, coupled with the greater firmness in prices than has been in evidence since the period of the assurance of the steel industry midsummer operations in years, Iron Age says today in its weekly review.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.—A strong contra-seasonal demand for nearly all products, coupled with the greater firmness in prices than has been in evidence since the period of the assurance of the steel industry midsummer operations in years, Iron Age says today in its weekly review.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.—A strong contra-seasonal demand for nearly all products, coupled with the greater firmness in prices than has been in evidence since the period of the assurance of the steel industry midsummer operations in years, Iron Age says today in its weekly review.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.—A strong contra-seasonal demand for nearly all products, coupled with the greater firmness in prices than has been in evidence since the period of the assurance of the steel industry midsummer operations in years, Iron Age says today in its weekly review.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.—A strong contra-seasonal demand for nearly all products, coupled with the greater firmness in prices than has been in evidence since the period of the assurance of the steel industry midsummer operations in years, Iron Age says today in its weekly review.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.—A strong contra-seasonal demand for nearly all products, coupled with the greater firmness in prices than has been in evidence since the period of the assurance of the steel industry midsummer operations in years, Iron Age says today in its weekly review.

STOCK LIST'S LONG-TERM MEETS CHECK, AVERAGE OFF

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

WEDNESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

RECORD ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT AND PRICE RANGING

Market Has Had Virtually Uninterrupted Climb Since July 8—Merchandising, Motor and Specialty Issues Emerge With Gains.

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 283,424,794 shares, compared with 145,979,488 a year ago and 228,919,477 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Excessively High Temperatures Throughout Country Last Week Is Main Factor.

NEW YORK, July 22.—After a virtually uninterrupted climb since July 8, stocks generally backed away under profit-taking in today's market.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Excessively High Temperatures Throughout Country Last Week Is Main Factor.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Excessively High Temperatures Throughout Country Last Week Is Main Factor.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Excessively High Temperatures Throughout Country Last Week Is Main Factor.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Excessively High Temperatures Throughout Country Last Week Is Main Factor.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Excessively High Temperatures Throughout Country Last Week Is Main Factor.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Excessively High Temperatures Throughout Country Last Week Is Main Factor.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Excessively High Temperatures Throughout Country Last Week Is Main Factor.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,350 shares, compared with 1,852,940 yesterday, 1,978,244 a week ago and 1,305,690 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Excessively High Temperatures Throughout Country Last Week Is Main Factor.

RECORD ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT

Excessively High Temperatures Throughout Country Last Week Is Main Factor.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 22.—Excessively high temperatures throughout the country last week were mainly responsible for boosting electric power production to the highest levels ever recorded.

The Associated Press index of electric production, 1929-1930 taken as 100, advanced for the week ended July 18 to 115.7 from 113.9 the previous week and 101.3 a year earlier.

The index is adjusted for seasonal and long term trend.

The range for recent years follows:
High — 115.7, 1934, 1933.
Low — 102.0, 1931, 1930.
Actual production, as reported by the Edison Electric Institute, amounted to 2,099,712,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended July 18, compared with 2,029,700,000 in the preceding week and 1,807,600,000 in the same week last year. The percentage gain over the previous week was 3.4 per cent and over a year 16.2.

In addition to the scorching temperatures, the most of the country, which the institute said averaged 100 per cent over the previous week, emergency water pumping also was an important factor in the continued rise.

All major geographical regions showed advances. Percentage gains follow: New England 10.8, Middle Atlantic 11.2, central industrial 21.4, West central 16.7, Southern states 18.8, Rocky Mountain 17.5 and Pacific Coast 8.9.

CITY ICE AND FUEL HALF-YEAR NET DOUBLE 6-MONTH OF 1935

By the Associated Press.
EVANSTON, Ill., July 22.—The City Ice & Fuel Co. reported today net profit of \$706,494 for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

Net profit for the first six months of 1936, compared with \$376,205 in the same period last year, is a gain of 88 per cent.

This is equal to \$3.99 on the 1935-36 shares of 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock and 17 cents on common shares.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

ADMITTS KILLING WIFE WHO 'TIED HIM DOWN'

Ohio Realty Dealer Says He
Shot Her During Stroll
in Woods.

By the Associated Press.

TIFFIN, O., July 22.—Sheriff Verne F. Deats and Prosecutor Paul A. Flynn said today that Joseph Perryman, 42 years old, of Bellevue, O., real estate operator, had confessed to killing his wife, Margaret, 38, with a revolver a week ago yesterday because he wanted to "be free to run around a little."

Perryman was arrested at a club here last night. He had a revolver with one discharged cartridge in his pocket, the Sheriff said.

Perryman and his wife disappeared from Bellevue July 14. Deats and Flynn said the realty man confessed after several hours of questioning.

"Yes, I must have killed her, but I can't understand why, even now. We left Bellevue last Tuesday. A few miles north of the town we got out and walked into the woods. As we were walking back—she was in front of me—I shot her."

Pressed for a motive, Perryman said, "She sort of tied me down," the Sheriff reported.

The body of Mrs. Perryman was found in an isolated woods five miles northeast of Bellevue today.

Perryman said he was a native of Tulsa, Ok. He admitted, the prosecutor said, serving a one-year term in the Florence (Ariz.) State Penitentiary for issuing worthless checks. He said he entered the United States Army for World War service at San Francisco, but was dishonorably discharged for disobedience of orders.

New Lincoln County School Head.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—Gov. Park yesterday appointed Mrs. Harry Sanders of Elsberry as superintendent of schools of Lincoln County to succeed Florence Begeman of Troy, who recently resigned to become a rural school district supervisor of the State educational department.

"OUCH, I FEEL ON FIRE"

Sunburn... the penalty we sometimes pay for fun under the sun! Get relief with PENORUB. Takes out the sting, stops the itching. Do this: Sprinkle sunburn area with PENORUB full strength soon as possible after exposure. Then cover with cloth dampened in solution one part PENORUB, three parts water. Cooling, soothing analgesic action will take out the sting, stop itching, bring comfortable relief. Ask for PENORUB. 10c. bottle 35c; 3oz. 60c; 8oz. \$1.16; 16 oz. \$1.75. All drug stores.

PENORUB
Rubs Out Pain

CLASH IN COURT OVER TRIPLITS' PARENTAGE

Two Men, Both Say They Are
the Father; Mother Testifies,
Decision Later.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 22.—Two men who both say they are the father of triplets born to the woman now married to one of them argued the matter at a court hearing yesterday to determine the parentage.

Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth, who had to quiet the dispute and threaten to bar excited relatives from his chambers, took the case under advisement after three hours of testimony. He said he would announce a decision within several days. The nine-month-old baby boys were not at the hearing.

The two men are Louis D. Pierre, 35, automobile mechanic of Miami, and T. J. Miller, 56, gray-haired barber of West Palm Beach who recently married the triplets' mother.

The mother said Miller was the father, but accused Pierre of detaining her in his home against her will.

Counsel for the defendants asked Miller if he heard from the mother while she was living at Pierre's house.

"Yes, she wrote me begging me to carry her away," he replied. "Why didn't you get her?"

"I tried to, but was ordered off the property by that thing." He stood up and pointed at Pierre.

"Wait a minute, don't you call me anything," Pierre responded. "That's what you say," said Miller.

The Judge halted the exchange. Then Mrs. M. J. Rodriguez, Pierre's mother, engaged in an argument with Mrs. Miller. The Judge threatened to put her out.

Mrs. Miller testified she went to live at Pierre's house Feb. 10, 1935, because he promised to get her a job. She said he attacked her four days later.

"Did you go to the police?" asked Pierre's attorney, on cross examination. "No, my clothes were torn off. I was afraid I would be put in jail."

"Why didn't you write Miller and tell him?"

"I was watched. I couldn't write except when someone else gave me a stamp or three cents."

After Pierre testified and his attorney introduced a statement purportedly signed by Mrs. Miller, acknowledging his parentage, her lawyer made a motion to dismiss the case but the Judge denied it.

\$538.575 for Vocational Training.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 22.—The State Board of Vocational Training today announced the allotment of \$538.575 to schools maintaining classes in vocational education. About one-fifth of the total was given to Chicago.

AND NOW! DEPENDABLE FURS on Union-May-Stern's Longer, Easier Terms

UNION-MAY-STERNS GREATEST AUGUST EVENT!

Comparison Sales

COMPARE... Union-May-Stern
VALUE... STYLE... SERVICE
...TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
...LIBERAL CREDIT

and, Only at

UNION-MAY-STERNS!

Complete Insurance Protection ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT CHARGE

Complete insurance protection on all your purchases at Union-May-Stern without a cent of additional cost. A truly marvelous advantage to know that you will have security and peace of mind during those trying circumstances that are likely to occur in everyone's life...

DIRECT LOSS OR DAMAGE BY

• Fire • Lightning • Tornado • Transportation • Smoke
• Riot • Explosion • Aircraft • Self-Propelled Vehicles

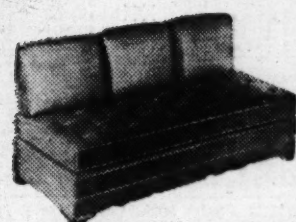
Plus... UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCLUSIVE WAGE-EARNER'S PROTECTIVE BOND!

Which Automatically Cancels Unpaid Balance
in Event of Death of Wage-Earner!

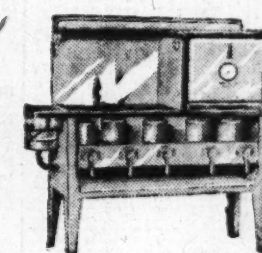
COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION ONLY at UNION-MAY-STERNS!

AT NO EXTRA COST

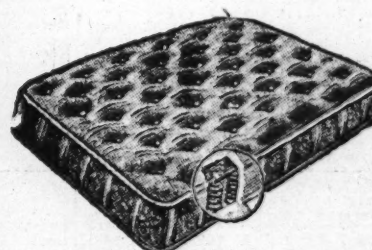
(On Deferred Payment Accounts Only)



**SIMMONS
Studio Couches**
\$35.00
Values — **\$22.50**
50c A WEEK*



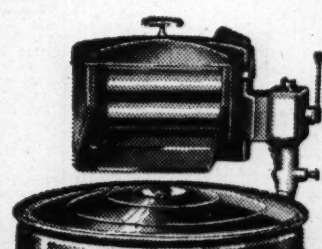
**NESCO
Oil Ranges**
5-Burner, With Oven — **\$39.60**
50c A WEEK*
Nesco Oil Stoves
Priced as Low as \$5.98



**Simmons Inner-
Spring Mattresses**
\$18.75 values. 209 oil-tempered coil
springs well padded.
Durable ticking — **\$14.95**
25c A WEEK*



**9-Pc. Nesco
Enamel Set**
Triple-coated stainless enamel.
Choice of green or
black; white lining — **\$12.95**
25c A WEEK*



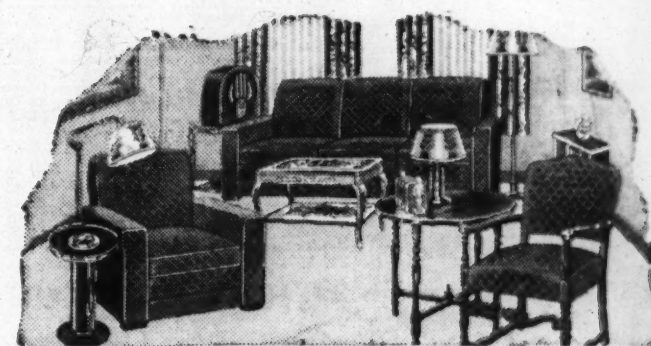
**EASY
WASHER**
Modern design—full porcelain tub.
Turbulator washing principle washes
clothes gently and thoroughly.
Easy to operate.
Excellent performance — **\$49.50**
50c DOWN
50c A WEEK*

Modern 3-Room Outfit Complete With Radio

All the pieces
shown. Regular
\$275 value

\$189.50

\$10 DELIVERS*



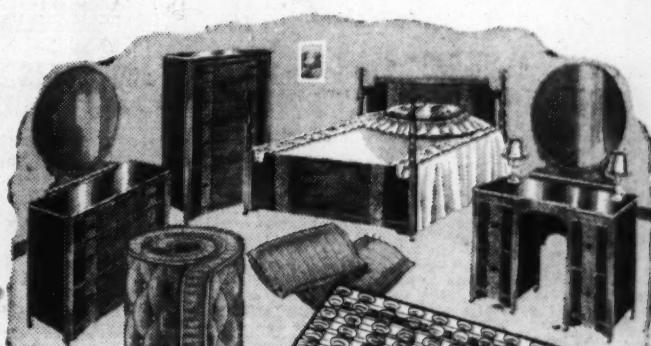
17-Piece Living-Room Outfit

An Outfit That Would Sell
Regularly at \$112.50

\$75

- 2-Piece Suite
- Pull-Up Chair
- 3 Lamps with Shades
- 2 Lace Curtain Panels
- Moderne Smoker
- Three Tables
- Book Case
- Pair Book Ends
- 2 Pairs Drapes
- Picture

(Nationally known radio included FREE only
with complete 3-room outfit.)



10-Piece Moderne Bedroom

An Outfit That Would Sell
Regularly at \$99.50.

\$65

- Dresser or Vanity
- Poster Bed
- Large Chest
- Pair Feather Pillows
- Two Boudoir Lamps
- Heavy Mattress
- Coil Spring
- Rayon Bed Set



76-Piece Kitchen Outfit

An Outfit That Would Sell
Regularly at \$72.50.

\$49

- 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
- 31-Pc. Set Dishes
- 12-Pc. Housewares Set
- Gas Range
- Dish Cabinet
- 26-Pc. Plated Set

**PURCHASES
HELD FOR
Future Delivery
If Desired**

UNION-MAY-STERNS

7150 Manchester
Olive Street
at Vandeventer

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah & Chouteau
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin

*Small Carrying Charge

**OPEN EVERY
EVENING
UNTIL
9 O'CLOCK**

**Add to
VACATION
Enjoyment**

You'll have a better time on your vacation this summer if the Post-Dispatch is part of the mail each day.

No matter where you plan to go, you may arrange to have the Post-Dispatch mailed to you. Your carrier or dealer will be glad to arrange for vacation service. Or telephone MAin 1111, Circulation Department or use the order form below.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT:

Please Mail the Post-Dispatch:
☐ Daily and Sunday ☐ Daily Only ☐ Sunday Only

Beginning _____ (Date)

Until _____ (Date)

To _____ (Name)

Address _____

Town _____ State _____

Bill me at the following address:
Name _____
Street Number _____
City _____ State _____

DA

PART FOUR.

Today

A Flying Dialogue.
Printed for Washington
And Rabbits Generally
Trouble for Somebody

By ARTHUR BRISBAN
(Copyright, 1936.)

ON THE European side of the Atlantic Ocean airplanes what they will do to battle are taken seriously. Lord R. B. Merrick's editorial page in the Mail prints a dialogue between admirals of the old-fashioned fleet and an "air comm." Extracts from that dialogue will be broadcast for the benefit of Washington, D. C., which still the airship "an auxiliary" of army or navy. Our revolving admirals and generals would call it "an auxiliary" of the first invention "an auxiliary" bow and arrow.

This extract from Rothermere's editorial page you might say your Congressman or senator higher up:

Admiral: Oh, I know you fellows think that any fleet your mercy, but what chance you of hitting a battleship 15,000 feet up in the air?

Air Commodore: We don't. A near miss anywhere 50 yards would blow her plume under water, smash her compass, and cripple her.

Even if she still floated she'd be a helpless hulk. Besides, should not stay at 15,000 feet chance would your flagship against a squadron of "planning" down on you at 300 miles an hour, each with a load of bombs?

Admiral: My dear fellow, experts have studied this question of air attack, and they're satisfied we can meet it fully.

Air Commodore: Indeed? There's one authority that expected to support you in the Navy's Naval Annual. Yet year's edition I was reading now that "he would be a naval commander who would veer any but his most heavily armed and fastest ships into the proximity of shore-based aircraft."

Mid-channel and mid-Mediterranean are no more than a few miles from shore-based aircraft. Safe though the fleet be in the open sea, it must be in narrow waters some time.

The stuffy British Admiralty, many American army and rabbit-minds, has not yet what war in the air will mean. It will be necessary to protect the merchant ships, food supplies. He does not that a warship convoy would attract and guide enemy submarines.

British Flyer tells him about Air Commodore: There, your own authorities are you. "Brassey" says:

"Merchant ships are almost completely at the mercy of aircraft. Nor does it appear to afford a solution, may be a positive disadvantage of defensive air patrol out ships and ships without a A. A. armament in case it is not believed that the ships will begin in the air, be for the air, and be decided in the air. Every pound spent on ships until we have the air force in the world is wasted."

Rothermere prints the benefit of Britain's office, and while it is probably paper and ink to reprint the benefit of American doing fat to fly and too deep in the habit to think for themselves, it is reprinted.

One of these days, some of the United States may be responsible for horrible loss because of aircraft neglect. Government.

That responsibility would unpleasant features. American patient only up to a certain point.

TURKS AT WORK IN SYRIA

Five Hundred Sheep Slain for Dardanelles Celebration.

ISTANBUL, July 22.—The Turkish engineer corps began to reconstruct fortifications at the heavily fortified Dardanelles zone.

German and Czechoslovak firms were understood to have granted important gun orders. Hundred sheep were slain and distributed to the corps to celebrate the entry of troops into Syria.

Today

(By U. S. Pat. Off.)
A Flying Dialogue.
Printed for Washington.
And Rabbits Generally.
Trouble for Somebody.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

ON THE European side of the Atlantic Ocean airplanes and what they will do to battleships are taken seriously. Lord Rothermere's editorial page in the Daily Mail prints a dialogue between an admiral of the old fashioned floating fleet and an "air commodore." Extracts from that dialogue should be broadcast for the benefit of Washington, D. C., which still calls the airship "an auxiliary" of the army or navy. Our revolving-chair admirals and generals would have called powder and bullets when first invented "an auxiliary" of the bow and arrow.

This extract from Rothermere's editorial page you might send to your Congressman or somebody higher up:

Admiral: Oh, I know you flying fellows think that any fleet is at your mercy, but what chance have you of hitting a battleship from 15,000 feet up in the air?

Air Commodore: We don't need to. A near miss anywhere within 50 yards would blow her plates in under water, smash her condenser system, and cripple her rudder. Even if she still floated she would be a helpless hulk. Besides, we should not stay at 15,000 feet. What chance would your flagships have against a squadron of planes diving down on you at 300 miles an hour, each with a load of bombs or torpedoes?

Admiral: My dear fellow, naval experts have studied this question of air attack, and they're quite satisfied we can meet it successfully.

Air Commodore: Indeed? Well, if there's one authority that might be expected to support you it's "Brassey's Naval Annual." Yet in this year's edition I was reading just now that "he would be a rash naval commander who would venture any but his most heavily protected and fastest ships into the close proximity of shore-based aircraft." Mid-channel and mid-Mediterranean are no more than a few minutes' flight for shore-based aircraft, Admiral. Safe though the fleet may be in the open sea, it must return to narrow waters some time.

The stuffy British Admiral, like many American army and navy rabbit-minds, has not yet learned what war in the air will mean and imagines that floating warships will be necessary to protect England's merchant ships bringing food supplies. He does not realize that a warship convoy would serve to attract and guide enemy airships and submarines. Rothermere's British Flyer tells him about that:

Air Commodore: There, again, your own authorities are against you. "Brassey" says:

"Merchant ships are almost completely at the mercy of attacking aircraft. . . . Nor does a convoy appear to afford a solution, and it may be a positive disadvantage. In spite of defensive air patrols, look-out ships and ships without efficient A. A. armament in company, it is not believed that a convoy could be properly defended."

On the other hand, submarine attacks on convoys would be made much surer by the help of aircraft reconnaissance.

No, Admiral, the greatest days of your great service are over. In distant and deep waters, a thousand miles from any air base, I do not deny that battleships may still be of immense importance to our national defense. But the next war will begin in the air, be fought in the air, and be decided in the air. Every pound spent on building ships until we have the strongest air force in the world is money wasted.

Rothermere prints the above for the benefit of Britain's official dodges, and while it is probably wasted paper and ink to reprint it for the benefit of American dodges, too fat to fly and too deep in the rut of habit to think for themselves, nevertheless it is reprinted.

One of these days, someone in the United States may be held responsible for horrible loss of life because of aircraft neglect by our Government.

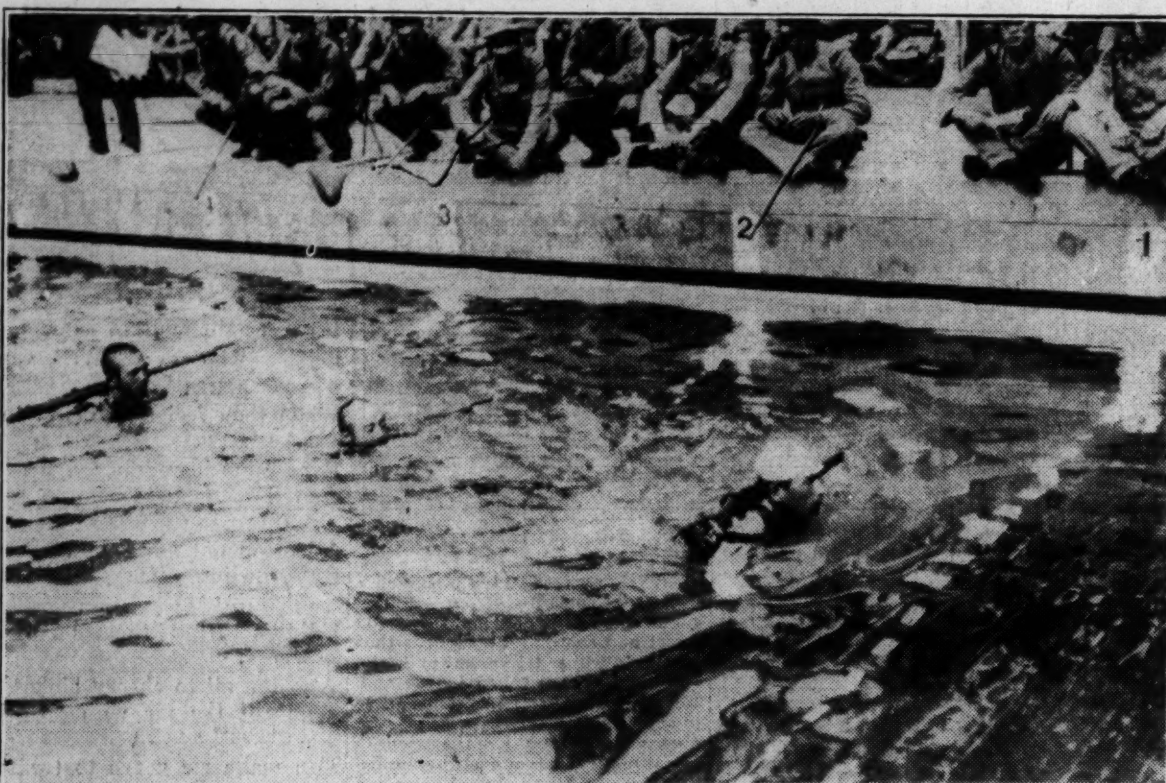
That responsibility would have unpleasant features. Americans are patient only up to a certain point.

TURKS AT WORK IN STRAITS

Five Hundred Sheep Slaughtered for Dardanelles Celebration.

ISTANBUL, July 22.—The Turkish engineer corps began today to reconstruct fortifications and install heavy artillery in the remilitarized Dardanelles zone. German and Czechoslovakian firms were understood to have been granted important gun orders. Five hundred sheep were slaughtered and distributed to the corps to celebrate the entry of troops into the zone.

JAPANESE SOLDIERS TRAIN IN WATER



In a pool at the Toyama Military Academy. Three army men are shown carrying rifles during swimming instructions.

TENNIS STAR OFF COURTS



Helen Jacobs, California girl who recently won the Wimbledon tournament in England, is pictured on her way to the tennis courts. She is attired in a new Tyrolean fashion.

QUEEN MARIE VISITS ENGLAND



As she arrived at Dover with her grandchildren, Archduke Stephan and Princess Marie Ileana, children of Princess Ileana and Archduke Anton of Hapsburg.

"PERFECT NURSE" GOES UP



Helen Clark of New York, selected from 3000 candidates as the nation's perfect nurse, assumes her new job as an air hostess with a transcontinental line.

BALBO'S FLIGHT TO CHICAGO RECALLED



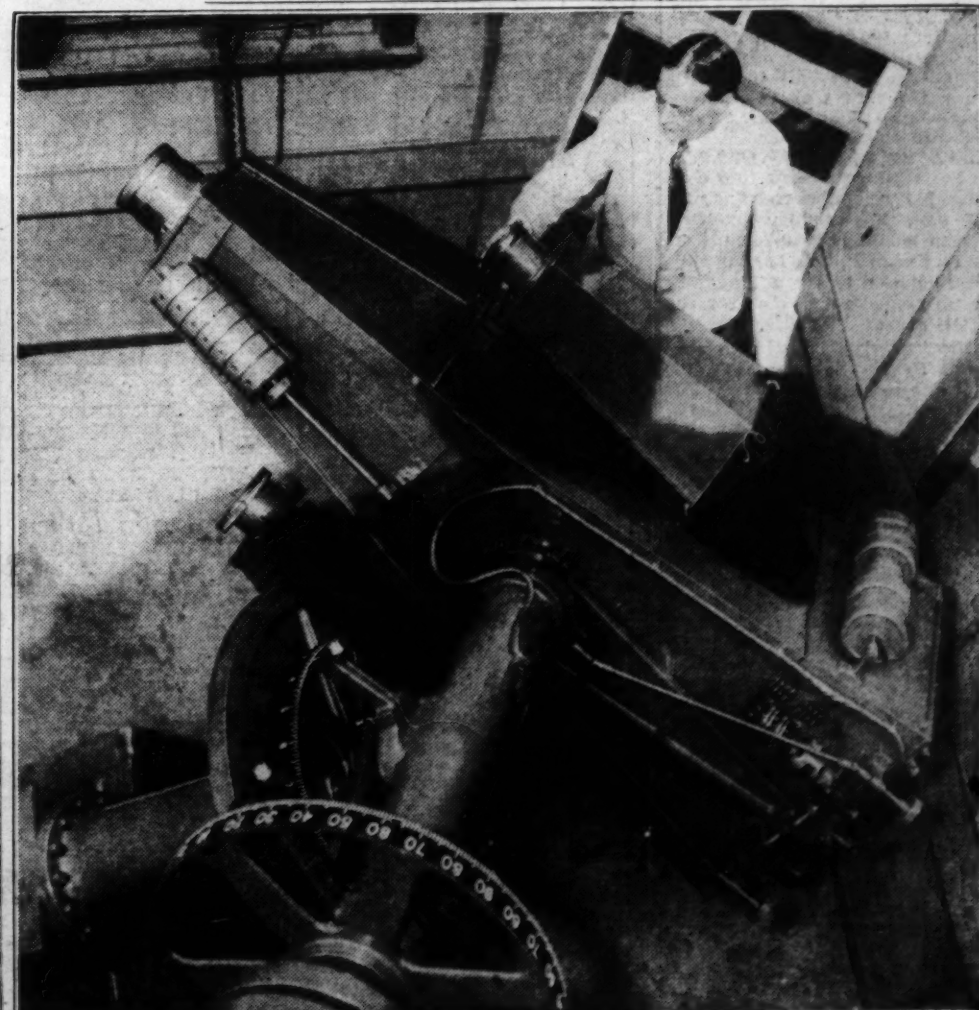
About 2000 Italian-Americans gathered in Chicago and gave the Fascist salute in celebration of the third anniversary of the flight of Italo Balbo and his armada from Italy.

WATCHING ANOTHER BATTLE OF BULL RUN



Spectators covered the countryside near Manassas, Va., to witness the spectacle which was staged on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the first encounter.

TWO-AND-A-HALF-TON CAMERAS



Dr. Gustav Wynne Cook of Philadelphia with his cluster of cameras—mounted on an 18-ton base—with which he plans to photograph the heavens.

"COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE"



Three farmers at work on the Hanson Lake Dam project near Linton, N. D., take time out to cool off. The lake is the chief source of water for neighboring farmers, one of whom is filling a tank for his livestock.

EVENT!

Les

Room Outfit
With Radio89⁵⁰

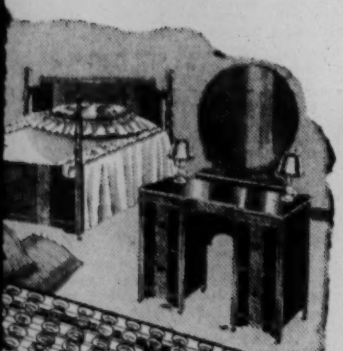
LIVERS+



g-Room Outfit

ld Sell \$75

- Three Tables
- Book Case
- Pair Book Ends
- 2 Pairs Drapes
- Picture

radio included FREE only
(3-room outfit.)

erme Bedroom

ld Sell \$65

- Two Boudoir Lamps
- Heavy Mattress
- Coil Spring
- Rayon Bed Set



chen Outfit

ld Sell \$49

- Gas Range
- Dish Cabinet
- 26-Pc. Plated Set

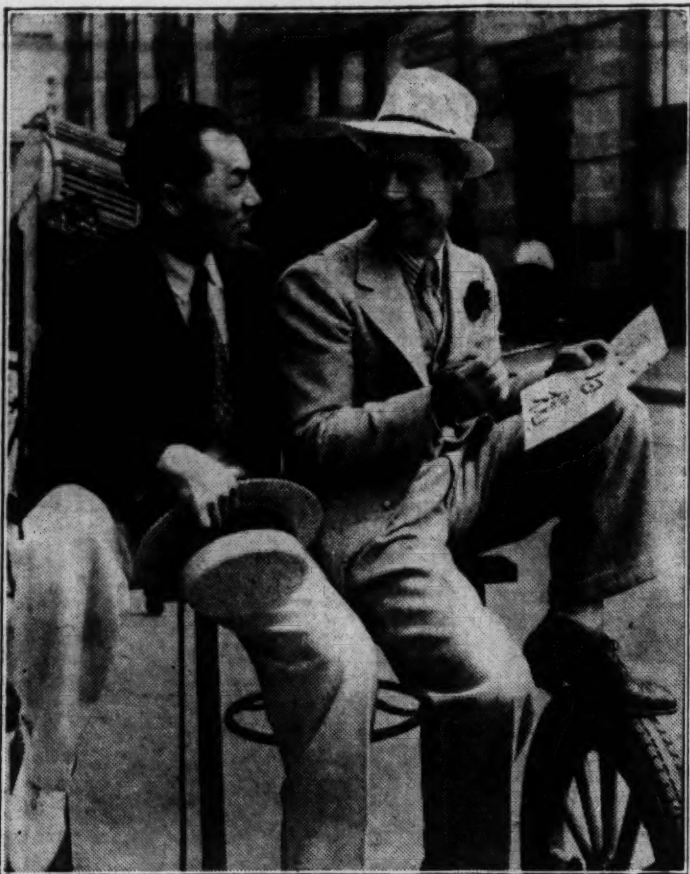
**PURCHASES
HELD FOR
Future Delivery
If Desired**

DAILY MAGAZINE

THEY LEARN About CHINA From HIM

Paul Fung, University of Missouri Alumnus, Has an Unusual Position.

By H. H. Niemeyer

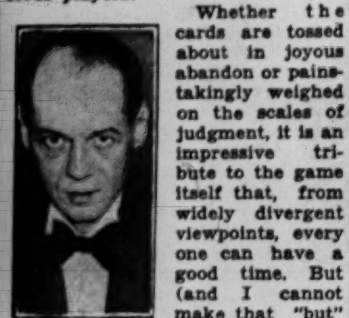


Fung teaches Joe E. Brown to write his name the Chinese way.

THE Frivolous Partner

By Ely Culbertson

IT is all very well to talk of good and bad contract players, or to subdivide them further into beginners, average players or experts. But in another sense such divisions are pointless. The true distinction is simply between serious and frivolous players!



Ely Culbertson

Whether the cards are tossed about in joyous abandon or painstakingly weighed on the scales of judgment, it is an impressive tribute to the game itself that, from widely divergent viewpoints, every one can have a good time. But (and I cannot make that "but" too strongly, just as the lion and the lamb should not set up housekeeping together, it is extremely unwise, and fatal to the evening's pleasure, for the two types—serious and frivolous—to sit down at the same table. East and West in today's hand discovered the truth of this philosophy.

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ A K Q 10
♥ A 6
♦ 7
♣ A Q 8 5 3

♠ J 8 7 4
♥ K Q J 8 5
♦ None
♣ 7 2

♠ 5 5
♥ 10 4 3 2
♦ A Q 10 4 2
♣ K 6

The bidding:

North East South West

1 club 1 sp. (1) 2 d. 4 sp. (1)

Double Pass Pass Pass

East's psychic spade bid was typical of the "devil-may-care" player.

Not stopping to figure the dangerous possibility that partner, instead of opponents, might be led astray, he relied childishly on his diamond suit for his "escape."

But to his great discomfort he heard South (who, he knew, always bid honestly) bid that very suit!

West certainly could not be blamed for feeling that, no matter how light the one spade overcall was, his own freak distribution indicated a splendid chance for game.

North did not allow his astonishment at hearing four spades bid against his holding to interfere with his vocal chords. It must be admitted that there was a certain emphasis on his "2 d. 4 sp. (1)"

East was trapped. He dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

But the miracle was not forthcoming. South opened the king of clubs and when North's "2 d. 4 sp. (1)" was trapped, he dared not run to five diamonds, particularly since South had bid that suit, sitting over him. Grinning gaily, he passed and prayed for a miracle.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



HOME SERVICE

Does Poor Vocabulary Trip You Up?

POOR Ethel! Your first day at the reception desk—and you already have your vocabulary trip!

Back to the files for you—unless you can speak quickly. No office can afford to have visitors repelled by your slipshod manner of talking.

"Mr. Brown AIN'T in," you say. "He HAS WENT home. He DON'T FEEL GOOD."

Tut, tut, Ethel! ISN'T ripples off the tongue as easily as AIN'T, HAS GONE and DOESN'T FEEL WELL are simpler than your awkward blunders. It's no trick at all to change your favorite jawbreakers, LEAVE ME BE and BORROWED OFF ME, to LEAVE ME ALONE and BORROWED FROM ME.

Don't make a scanty education the excuse for second-rate speech! Our 32-page booklet gives easy vocabulary lessons. Lists of right and wrong pronunciations. Training in graceful, forceful speech. Make your talk shine!

Send 10c for your copy of HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR VOCABULARY to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

The Fur Rug

Perhaps the white fur rug is soiled after its winter service and a bath is in order before storing it over the summer months. It may be washed without fear in lukewarm water and soapuds, rinsing in clear water of the same temperature. After drying in a good breezy place, rub a little linseed oil on the back of the skin.

Never wash stockings in hot water; a tepid temperature is sufficient; they should never on any account be rubbed with soap.

Fallacy Of Judging Life By Outer Gain

Mind and Spirit Are Judges Of Whether It Pays to Be Good.

By Elsie Robinson

DOES it pay to be good? Sooner or later we all come to that bitter question, and never more violently than in these chaotic days.

Does it pay to be good? Everywhere you meet people who plainly aren't good—who are, to the contrary, frankly vicious and vulgar.

crooked and cruel—yet seem to be profiting plenty. Popular, powerful people who go places, do things, and all ways have plenty of cash and fun.

Does it pay to be good in the face of such evidence? That's a fair question, and it deserves an answer, which it seldom gets.

Usually we're put off by sweet and soothing assurances that Virtue always triumphs and the villain is always foiled in the end.

But this simply isn't true. I've known countless villains who died as they had lived, lapped in every luxury, surrounded by admiring friends.

And I've known an equal number of saints who received nothing but dirty deals to their last breath.

So if you're going to test the respective profit of vice and virtue by worldly standards, I warn you honestly . . . goodness is the better bargain.

Which is why so many young people, inexperienced in life and embittered by their seeming injustice, decide that "being decent is all the bunk—you gotta beat the other fellow to the punch—and it's just your hard luck if you don't."

A cynical philosophy—and one that is responsible for our crop of Capones, Dillingers and Baby-Faced Nelsons. Yet, if you judge good and evil by their worldly reactions alone, it's an inevitable conclusion. But, fortunately, there are other, surer tests by which a man may judge the comparative values of vice and virtue, and that is not by its outer returns, but by its inner reactions.

We do not live in our outer returns, no matter how magnificent they may seem. Fine automobiles, big bankrolls, expensive clothing and food, de luxe apartments and travel trips—aluring as these may appear, they do not and cannot determine our happiness, our pride and peace. At best they are only scenery—removed from our real existence and actual selves as the landscape glimpsed from a car window.

AND BY EVERY TEST OF MIND AND SPIRIT, GOODNESS PAYS, AND IT IS THE ONLY THING THAT DOES PAY.

No bad and ruthless man ever had peace in his heart and pride in his mind . . . and no good and gentle man ever lacked them.

Virtue may prove a bad bet on the adding machine, but it's the biggest bargain in life, judged by a psychiatrist's chart. Millions may buy everything on credit and still be the one thing that makes life worth living—for any man, rich or poor, smart or clever—peace of mind.

Judged by such an audit, Virtue isn't a drab duty—it is the shrewdest investment and loveliest luxury in our human experience. It is a happy and healthy habit which no intelligent person would ignore.

Shakespeare wrote:

"I would be virtuous for my own sake, though nobody were to know it; I would be clean for my own sake, though nobody were to see me."

Remember the old copy book maxim, "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever?" Not such a dumb remark, after all. As two modern Bad Boys—Capone, rotting in Alcatraz, and Dillinger, moldering in his grave—could eloquently testify.

Before squeezing lemons drop them into boiling water for a minute; they will then render more juice than in the ordinary way.

BRIEFS WITH GARTER TOPS or full-length GAD-ABOUT

69c

Neumode

3 Neumode Shops

504 N. Seventh 807 Locust 228 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis

Name on Hankies Colored linen handkerchiefs for sports, once modestly initiated, now go in boldly and in colors alike. This "Marjorie" gets under way in eight different colors on a wine colored ground.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

TIT FOR TAT



Little Willie, reckless sap, Caught his Papa in a trap. Mama said, "I'll tell the girls You had the thing all set for squirrels."

Simile—

Righteous about rights as statesmen who seldom ever are.

Headline says "WOMAN LECTURER FINDS WORLD RESTLESS."

Maybe she has nobody to blame but herself.

How about the world? Does it find women lecturers restful?

Simile—

Dangerous as asking a politician to express an opinion on a matter about which he has had no instructions.

But after all, it seems there's nothing that'll get you places like ulterior motive power.

GET YOUR DIPLOMAS THIS NEW EASY WAY

(Classified Ad.)

DIPLOMAS, heirlooms & lodge charters engrossed. J. C. Hunter, 421 So. Main.

Smothering retort, 1909—

"That's something for me to know and you to find out."

It's not for love that one proposes To dames with elephantine noses.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

No, I wouldn't call it immediate; there ain't enough to it.

AGAIN WE OFFER

The "OILLAIRE"

NO-AMMONIA "Tonic Wave"

The WAVE \$3

for All Textures of Hair

Regular \$10 Value

Complete

• SO COOL • SO SIMPLE • SO SATISFYING

MACHINELESS NO ELECTRICITY PERMANENTS

Guarantees beautiful results on all shades and textures of hair

Phone C-2821 2620

Artiste Shoppe

Immediate Service—Open Evenings—North Side Famous-Barr

Helping Child To Profit by Own Decisions

Dramatic Experiences Not Harmful, If Rightly Handled by Parent.

By Angelo Patri

MILDERED showed signs of having a will of her own at an early age. Before she was three she knew what she wanted and went after it. Her mother wisely provided space for her expanding personality and offered her a choice between two equally good ways when—

ever possible.

"Will you wear your green sweater today or the nice blue one?"

"Would you like to take me to the park this afternoon or to the river?"

Which doll would you like, this one with blond hair or this with red hair?"

Things went along smoothly enough under this scheme until one day at lunch time. Instead of sitting down promptly with the other children who had come in, Mildred stood by her chair.

"Would you like to sit down now, Mildred, by yourself, or would you like some help?"

"I'm going to stand up," announced Mildred. Her mother was a bit taken aback, but managed to control her features, and the children at table took their cue from their mother. Lunch was served and the hungry group ate it with appreciation. "Do like apple turnover, don't you, Sara?" asked brother, who was beginning on his second. "I could eat a dozen," said Sara gaily. Mildred stood by looking very empty and very sad.

Mother dismissed the children and began clearing the table. Still Mildred stood by her chair. As brother was passing her she gave a little whimper. He stopped and said, "Anything the matter, little sister?"

"I didn't get any lunch."

"Did you want some? You just go see mother about it."

Mildred stood by the chair until the table was cleared and the scarf and the fern dish replaced. Then she ran to her mother and cried, hiding her face in the folds of her mother's dress.

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan
Clendening, M. D.



Dr. Clendening

I AM OLD enough to remember when the first women golfers in our city made their first round. Dire consequences were predicted by the elder generation for that flaunt in the face of Nature. The girls were ruining their health. The female body was not made for that sort of thing. Croquet was quite strenuous enough for any woman. And it is a wonder how they ever got around the course with the clothes they wore. Stiff skirts to their ankles, and a dozen petticoats, starched shirtwaists with collars and cuffs, and sailor hats riddled with hatpins. There may be a few left who think there is something wrong with the way girls are allowed to dress and run and swim and play tennis in this day and age, but they must be very few, because the evidence is too overwhelming that this has made for a stronger generation. "Girls nowadays exposing their legs and smoking and overtaxing their strength at athletics," grunts the old fogey. "No wonder they have nervous breakdowns. They didn't have such things in my day." Oh! didn't they? Let's look at the evidence. Here is an excerpt from a medical magazine of the seventies.

"If we compare the condition of women of refined society, where we rarely find one who does not suffer from headache, backache, pain or discomfort of some kind, with the working peasants of the same latitude, we can with difficulty believe that they sprang from the same stem."

AND the cause of the bad health of our grandmothers? Dr. Mary Hallowell, in 1884, had this to say: "We have only to look at a fashionably dressed woman to see how she offends the laws of physics and physiology. Nature says that the feet should rest firmly and flatly upon the ground. Fashion cramps them into ridiculously small shoes, the heels of which are so situated as to make the weakest part of the foot bear all the weight of the body. And again, they are so high as to throw the body out of equilibrium when she walks, and consequently to weaken and impair the spine, and to so change the center of gravity in the body as to produce dislocation of the pelvic viscera."

"But the article of dress which is the greatest source of the ill health of women is that which causes pressure about the middle of the body, reducing the waist measure from three to 15 inches. 'Another cause of poor health in women is the neglect of exercise and physical development. In most of our cities today may be found hundreds of women who do not walk a mile in three weeks together, and many more who have never engaged in any exercise which calls forth the exercise of other muscles than those employed in the quietest locomotion."

"Let us imagine a boy and girl about the same age, say six years, under the same home influence. The little girl must not romp through the green fields, fish or wade in the brook during the summer; she will ruin her clothing, become sunburnt and freckled, and as for taking off her shoes and stockings to paddle in the brook, oh, horrors! Could any fashionable mother hear of the proposition without a shock to her nerves?"

Let us be thankful such restricted lives for women are a thing of the past.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Use glass jars to keep your rice, dried fruit, beans, etc. in. You can see what you want immediately; your pantry shelves will be more attractive, and dirt and dust cannot get at your food.

NIAGARA FALLS
DETROIT TORONTO
\$37.50 All-Expense
TOURS
via Detroit
Air-Conditioned City Cars
Leave Saturdays, via Wash
July 25, August 8
Sunday in Detroit; sightseeing trip; Father Coughlin's Speech at the Little Flower; 10 hours on Lake Erie; trip by motor to Toronto; night in Canada at the General Brock Hotel—one of Canada's finest. Return to Detroit by steamer.
Phone or booklet about Tour, Sept. 7
Book one without extra agent or intermediary. Phone Clendening 4700

WABASH

DAILY MAGAZINE

I WRITE AS I PLEASE

Russian Faculty "For Putting Two and Two Together and Making 10 Out of Them" Is Illustrated.

CHAPTER TWENTY.

RAKOVSKI raised his eyebrows. "A Soviet visa?" he asked. "Surely you do not propose to go back to Russia." "Of course I do," I said with equal surprise. "I'm on my way there now. Why on earth shouldn't I?" "But it's impossible," Rakovski said. "Surely you know that. It's out of the question."

"Impossible? Why? What have I done?" Rakovski stared at me a moment without reply. "I'll tell you," he said at length, "although you must know. It's that Central Committee resolution about Leningrad." Again he paused. "From whom did you get it anyway?" I stared back at him. "You mean that resolution about the Leningrad Party apparatus?" (That's what they call "machine" in Russia.) "Of course," snapped Rakovski. "Who gave it to you?" "No one. I read it in the paper, that little tabloid, 'The Workers' Gazette.'"

Rakovski shrugged his shoulders. "All right," he said, "have it as you please. I suppose you'll say you don't know anything about your expulsion or how you got the exact wording of the resolution or—"

This was too much for me; was he crazy or was I? "Listen," I said, "I don't know what on earth you are talking about. Of course I had the wording of the resolution because, as I told you, I read it in the paper, but I didn't have to write that in my dispatch; and as for this talk of expulsion, it's Greek to me."

"Is it?" he asked incredulously. "You filed a dispatch last November giving precise information about an event of the gravest importance which was known only to 50 men in the Soviet Union and the two secretaries, both of the highest integrity, neither of whom had been outside the Kremlin. They accused Trotsky and me of giving it to you, then Zinoviev. They were so furious that they decided you should be expelled immediately under guard to the frontier. You would have gone that night if it had not been for Bukharin. He said that you were leaving soon on vacation, and that if you knew about an event of the gravest importance, you should not be allowed to go; but of course never be allowed back again. They settled it like that, so why talk to me about your visa?"

"Good God!" I cried, really startled. "How amazing! Why didn't they say anything? Why didn't the Press Department ask me, instead of stopping the story without a word? I had told them where I got it and shown them the newspaper. Really, Mr. Rakovski, this is ridiculous. You must see that I have no reason to lie to you; this is Paris and you're not the Gay-pay-oo. I think that shook him."

"Well," he said slowly, "it's easy to find out. I'll cable Moscow tonight and of course—I mean, as you say—it sounds like the truth, but I simply can't believe it." Two days later I saw Rakovski again. He was all smiles. "It's all right," he said, "and you can have your visa any time." It appeared that the first intention had been to publish the resolution in the Moscow Press and that copies had actually been sent out to the newspapers. Then the order was countermanded and the letters were all recovered undelivered except that, in a typical Russian way, some-

TODAY'S PATTERN



Simplicity

TODAY, with everyone looking for good investments of time and money Anne Adams answers the home-maker's search with one of those hard-to-find, easy-to-use patterns that's flattering to young, and matronly figure, alike. Simplest of all is the cut-in-one yoke, sleeve and panel features which distinguishes both front and back. Smart details are becoming neckline, buttoned surplice closing, and adjustable tie-belts that assure you a beautifully tapered waistline. Send for the simple pattern immediately and see for yourself how quickly and easily this becoming frock can be made. Percalé, or washable cotton crepe would do nicely.

Pattern 2712 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 is illustrated. Send for your illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Be sure to order your copy of our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! See all the cool, lovely clothes you need for summer fun—pictured in simple models that are even fun to make! Perk up house dresses and play outfits. Fetching frocks for parties. The latest slenderizing designs for stouts. Practical models for children. Advice on fabrics and sewing. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

the public squares. The attempt was a fiasco; the public was indifferent; there was no excitement, much less rioting or violence. But in Soviet law this was counter-revolution. For the last time Trotsky had played by his own act into Stalin's hand; this error was fatal political suicide. On Dec. 18 the Fifteenth Party Congress expelled the 75 leading members of the opposition from the Communist Party; its adherents followed, neck and crop. In January, 1928, the oppositionists great and small were scattered in exile across Siberia and Central Asia.

The exile of Trotsky, who was sent to Alma Ata, formerly Verney, on the borders of China in South-east Kazakhstan, gave rise to an extraordinary incident. I witnessed myself in the company of Paul Sheffer, correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt and am certain about the facts. One morning early in 1928 Sheffer and I learned that Trotsky with his wife and two secretaries, and I think his son, was to leave Moscow that afternoon on the Tashkent train at 4 o'clock. The six chief opposition leaders were really stirred by the kulak danger. Again Stalin muffled the attack by control of the Press and public meetings. The opposition leaders lost their heads; on Nov. 7, anniversary of the Revolution, they "came out into the streets" in Moscow and Leningrad and appealed to the people from balconies or in

gers. Sheffer and I showed our credentials and were admitted to the Tashkent platform without difficulty. Here, too, a line of guards faced the train at a distance of four or five feet to maintain a "gangway." Behind them the platform was a solid mass of people, mostly young men, but there was no pushing, noise or disorder. Hundreds more were perched on the roofs of a train in the adjoining track, and Sheffer and I were fortunate to secure a place on a flat-car attached to it, about 25 yards diagonally from the door of the international sleeping-car of the Tashkent train. We thus had a clear view. At intervals there was singing, the popular Budenny March and other army songs, and fragments of the Internationale. About 10 minutes before train time there was a stir and buzz of voices from inside the station, no shouting or actual noise, but what is described in parliamentary reports as "movement in the audience," followed by a ripple along the crowded platform as everyone craned forward eagerly to see. Down the narrow gangway hurried a little procession, two uniformed guards, then a woman and three men with porters carrying baggage and two more guards in the rear. The third man was a short, erect figure wearing an astrakhan cap pulled down over his ears, a thick muffler, and a heavy fur coat—it was bitterly cold weather. He carried his head high, but looked neither to the right nor to the left, nor said a word. In a moment all four passengers had disappeared into a sleeping-car. As they had passed along the platform a low wave of sound followed them, as everyone breathed simultaneously, "Vot Trotsky!" Strange to say, there was no cheering or booing, although one group sitting on the carriage next to our flat-car did sing a few bars of the Internationale just after Trotsky's party boarded the train, to which there was no response from the rest of the crowd. Sheffer and I agreed that the prevailing sentiment of the crowd was interest, mainly sympathetic interest. We thought it probable that most of those present,

Christopher Crow Tells Animals How To Even Matters

By Mary Graham Bonner

"YOU would have been so busy stealing corn that you would not have thought of listening for voices," Christopher told Jelly Bear.

"I can get corn with as much ease as you can," growled Jelly Bear.

"I wouldn't boast about such evil doings," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb.

"Little goody-goody," cawed Christopher.

"Continue with your report," barked Rip. "You are wasting time this way and we are anxious to hear what you have to say."

"I heard the Galumps talking, and it seems that getting us away so Willy Nilly's ears could be fixed was all a trick. They haven't the slightest intention of trying to help Willy Nilly."

"They don't," cackled Top Notch. "And to think that we went camping and got caught in a storm just for them. But then he did not say anything more for he felt that that had been the one so taken in by the Galumps."

"Do not worry, Top Notch," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck, as she put her right wing on Top Notch's head. "We would all have believed them just as you did, though all of us should have known better. None of us even thought of suspecting them."

"That's so," admitted Christopher. Columbus Crow. "Now, listen to my plan."

"We'll all go and stand on the edge of our Puddle Muddle land so they cannot say we are doing anything wrong. And then we'll make such a noise that they'll beg for mercy."

Shabby Canvas

The faded, shabby canvas porch swing may be painted a gay color and renew its mission in life. Two coats are needed usually and they may be of a shade to blend with the other porch furnishings.

say 2000 people in all, were Trotsky's admirers or adherents, but that they had not ventured to show their feelings openly for fear of getting themselves into trouble or causing trouble for him. This was largely surmise on our part, but it seemed to be confirmed by the cautious replies we received to our numerous questions. I went home and wrote my dispatch along those lines, and it was duly passed by the censor. Two days later Sheffer came in in great excitement. "Did you see that Trotsky story?" he asked. "Of course," I said, "didn't you?" "Naturally," he nodded, "but tell me, are you sure it was Trotsky we saw?" "Of course I'm sure," I said; "everyone at the station saw him." "So did I," said Sheffer, "but we didn't. You and I and all the rest of them were wrong; there was no Trotsky at the Kazan Station. Trotsky and his wife were taken from their home the next day, put into an automobile and driven to Lubertze, 20 miles from Moscow, where they entered the Tashkent train. That is the real truth—I know it from an unimpeachable source."

(Continued tomorrow.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, July 23, 1936.

FIRST of three days for improving relations with brothers, sisters, neighbors, for short trips; for checking up contracts and writings. Today: stay with the tried and true; clear the deck for future actions; decide later.

How to Succeed.

In astrology we see the explanation of our lessons. This life is not a joke. We are here for a purpose, the accomplishment of which is success, with or without cash in the bank. Everything else is failure. Each of us has our own set of lessons, and the individual horoscope is the pattern of it. It is like a course of study in a university. We must learn to get ahead.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead accents occupation, if this is your birthday, as well as any partnerships; be prepared for shifts, mental or physical—move forward. Improve health. Danger: now to Sept. 24; and Dec. 28 to Feb. 24, 1937.

Friday.

Sidestep the grab and other forms of selfishness; dangerous physically, too.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Corn-Stuffed Tomato Cups

Six small tomatoes.
One cup cooked corn.
One-half cup soft bread.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
One-fourth teaspoon chopped onion.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
Two tablespoons butter.
Wash tomatoes, scoop out centers and stuff with rest of ingredients combined. Place in shallow pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Baste tomatoes with sauce. Remove eggs to rounds of toast with a skimmer and pour sauce around them. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Poached Eggs With Tomato Sauce

Blend one tablespoon butter and one tablespoon flour and add one and three-fourths cups strained tomato juice and one-fourth cup boiling water, salt and a pinch of cayenne. Cook until smooth, then drop in six eggs and baste with sauce until the whites are set. Remove eggs to rounds of toast with a skimmer and pour sauce around them. Garnish with chopped parsley.

A Cleaner Hat

The soiled white felt hat may be cleaned with a mixture of one quart of cornmeal, one cup salt, and one cup flour. Cover the hat with the mixture and let it remain for 24 hours. Then brush off, repeating if necessary. Of course, this will only clean soil, not dirt and spots.

Black Ox-Heart Salad

Use the large, fancy black ox-heart cherries. Wash the cherries and remove stems and stones. Fill cavities with cream cheese, and cover the opening with a halved pecan meat. Arrange on a bed of crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise to which half cup stiffly whipped cream has been added.

Most Worries Are Not Based On Real Grievs

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"LIFE is a battle with the phantoms of the mind," I have written in one of his plays; and he wrote out of a deep knowledge of life. We are fighting the shadows of things that have no reality.

A little girl asked Mark Twain to write in her autograph album, and he wrote these words which she remembered as long as she lived: "I have known many sorrows, most of which never happened at all."

My reason for recalling these two sayings, both born of deep experience, is a letter from a wise and gentle reader, more than 80 years old. He tells me a certain truth has been learned by living.

"How old you may be I do not know," he says, "and you need not tell me. One thing I have learned from life—it took time to teach it to me—and I feel that it will help others, if you care to pass it on."

"Wait till you are 50 years of age—one does not have much sense before that time of life—and you will find that the things you worry most about seldom happen in the way you feared."

"Or," if they do happen—and sometimes they do—they turn out differently from what you anticipated. If may seem a strange thing to say, but the real troubles of life are almost never the things we worry about. As often as not, they are things we had not dreamed of.

"The wise thing to do is to form the habit of waiting before worrying, and you will find that the thing you might have worried over never turns up, and if it does it is modified by other things."

Here is real wisdom, and if we obey it many shadows will be lifted off our minds. For they are only shadows, due to our habit of letting the imagination override reason and play with phantoms.

If we wait and see, before doing our worrying, it strikes at the root of much unhappiness, and sets us free from many shadows. Otherwise, we go on adding evil to evil, and make ourselves miserable.

Our worries are sorrows which never happen, and if we wait for the facts we are almost certain to be saved a lot of suffering.

(Copyright, 1936.)

When butter is too hard to spread cut it up and mix with a few tablespoons of boiling milk; this softens the butter without oiliness.

Night or Day... It's the Popular Way—

C&EI to Chicago

Famous Restful Route Air-Conditioned

Century of Progress

Fast Daylight Train, No. 22
Leave St. Louis, 12:07 p.m.
Arrive Chicago, 5:37 p.m.
\$1 luncheon served in cool dining car

Spirit of Progress

Favorite Midnight Train, No. 24
Leave St. Louis, 12:12 midnight
Arrive Chicago, 6:55 a.m.
Bertha ready at 9:45 p.m.
(Times shown are Central Standard Time)

Comfortable reclining seat chair car-coach and full Pullman equipment.

For tickets, reservations, etc., call or write C&EI City Ticket Office, 322 North Broadway, Phone Chestnut 7200, or Union Station, Phone Garfield 6600.

C&EI

The Boulevard of Steel

A PAGE OF PICTURES

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

A Case A Day Given Away

ROEBECK'S

"A-PLUS" SUMMER BEER

WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



THE BEST COMPLIMENT SUSIE HAS HAD IN YEARS—

OF ALL SPRAYS
KEEP AWAY FROM
FLY-TOX.

10,000 Tests
PROVE
FLY-TOX the Best

YES,
FLY-TOX IS
SURE DEATH
TO INSECTS

FLY-TOX
KILLS FLIES-MOSQUITOES-SPIDERS-OTHER INSECTS

Mom doesn't use
the CLOTHESLINE
anymore—

HERE'S WHY...

20 Pounds
Colored and
Completely
Finished

Slight additional charge for Dress Shirts,
Stiff Collars, Cuffs, Lace Spreads,
Lace Tablecloths

No Extra Charge for Shirts

White Line Laundry
(and DRY CLEANERS)

Laclede 7780 WEster 2805

C&EI
The Boulevard of Steel

A PAGE OF PICTURES
Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

WABASH

for fall are matching sets of this
turtlene, scarfs and handkerchiefs
de- (dots and dashes to you.) Velv-
heads with be worn about town for

STER DURANTY

Most Worries Are Not Based On Real Griefs

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

LIFE is a battle with the
phantoms of the mind; I have
written these words which she
wrote in one of his plays;
and he wrote out of a deep knowl-
edge of life. We are fighting the
shadows of things that have no
reality.

A little girl asked Mark Twain
to write in her autograph album,
and he wrote these words which she
remembered as long as she lived:
"I have known many sorrows, most
of which never happened at all."
My reason for recalling these two
sayings, both born of deep experi-
ence, is a letter from a wise and
gentle reader, more than 80 years
old. He tells me a certain truth he
has learned by living.

"How old you may be I do not
know," he says, "and you need not
tell me. One thing I have learned
from life—it took time to teach it
to me—and I feel that it will help
others, if you care to pass it on."

"Wait till you are 80 years of age
—one does not have much sense be-
fore that time of life—and you will
find that the things you worry
most about seldom happen in the
way you feared."

Or, if they do happen—and
sometimes they do—they turn out
differently from what you antici-
pated. It may seem a strange thing
to say, but the real troubles of life
are almost never the things we
worry about. As often as not, they
are things we had not dreamed of.
"The wise thing to do is to form
the habit of waiting before worry-
ing, and you will find that the thing
you might have worried over never
turns up, and if it does it is mod-
ified by other things."

Here is real wisdom, and if we
shape it many shadows will be lift-
ed off our minds. For they are only
shadows, due to our habit of let-
ting the imagination override rea-
son and play with phantoms.

If we wait and see, before doing
our worrying, it strikes at the root
of much unhappiness, and sets us
free from many shadows. Other-
wise, we go on adding evil to evil,
and make ourselves miserable.

Our worries are sorrowful
never happen, and if we wait for
the facts we are almost certain to
be saved a lot of suffering.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Night or Day... It's
the Popular Way—

C&EI to Chicago

Famous Restful Route
Air-Conditioned

Century of Progress

Fast Daylight Train, No. 22
Leave St. Louis, 12:07 p. m.
Arrive Chicago, 6:55 a. m.
\$1 luncheon served
in cool dining car

Spirit of Progress

Favorite Midnight Train,
No. 24

Leave St. Louis, 12 Midnight
Arrive Chicago, 6:55 a. m.

Beck's route at 9:45 p. m.

(THREE CUBES LANE
CENTRAL STATION TIME)

Comfortable reclining seat
chair car-coach and full
luggage equipment.

For tickets, reservations, etc.,
call or write C&EI City
Ticket Office, 322 North
Broadway, Phone Chestnut
7200, or Union Station,
Phone Garfield 6600.

C&EI

The Boulevard of Steel

A PAGE OF
PICTURES

Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

A Case a Day Given Away
ROEROCK'S
"PLUS" SUMMER BEER
WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

WEDNESDAY,
JULY 22, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAGAZINE

Back Fire

By Ethel Willis Hewitt

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

War on Crime

List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

see Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These au-
thor's views are given from the scientific
point of view. Science puts the rights
of organized society above the rights
of individuals.

It seems so in this country. Au-
thor's reports show it is a well
established and entirely honorable
business here in New York—and prob-
ably in other cities—that of furnishing
gentlemen escorts—not gigolos—for
wealthy and wealthy women, who are
either visiting the city or else residents
who wish to go about the city at night
in restaurants, theaters, night clubs,
etc. These escorts are practically all
quite proper college students in the
city and these lonely ladies practically
do not do our utmost to impress stran-
gers with our quality—our good man-
ners, kindness, wealth, generosity, cul-
ture, etc., whereas we will have al-
ready made the grade with our old and
new friends. Our friends are the ones
who have seen through our weaknesses
and loathe and we feel they are willing
to stand for them.

—We all have that tendency to
some degree. It is partly be-
cause we feel on our good behavior and
must do our utmost to impress stran-
gers with our quality—our good man-
ners, kindness, wealth, generosity, cul-
ture, etc., whereas we will have al-
ready made the grade with our old and
new friends. Our friends are the ones
who have seen through our weaknesses
and loathe and we feel they are willing
to stand for them.

—In New York City it is often
impossible to drive around a
corner at only four miles an hour



1
DO LADIES
PREFER
BLONDES?
YES OR NO
2
GENTLEMEN
PREFER
BLONDES?
YES OR NO
3
A HIGH SCHOOL CLASS
IS DEBATING
"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO BE A
LAWBREAKER
WITHOUT BEING A
CRIMINAL?"
YES OR NO

—The speed limit. There are over two
million laws on our statute books and
over 7000 being added yearly; so most
of us are likely to break one of
these two million laws without being
an intentional criminal. The real crim-



1
DO LADIES
PREFER
BLONDES?
YES OR NO
2
GENTLEMEN
PREFER
BLONDES?
YES OR NO
3
A HIGH SCHOOL CLASS
IS DEBATING
"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO BE A
LAWBREAKER
WITHOUT BEING A
CRIMINAL?"
YES OR NO

—The speed limit. There are over two
million laws on our statute books and
over 7000 being added yearly; so most
of us are likely to break one of
these two million laws without being
an intentional criminal. The real crim-

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 8 and 11
a. m., 12:35, 2:30 and 5 p. m.

Weather Reports — 11 a. m.,
12:10 p. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Market Reports — 12:10 and
2:35 p. m.

Baseball Scores — 1:59, 2:29,
3:59, 4:40, 5:10.

Time—10:59 a. m. and at in-
tervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-
lowing channels: KSD, 350 kc.; KMOX,
1080 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WFL, 1200 kc.;
WIB, 1250 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

11:59 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:10 KSD—Service, Rev. G. B. Ser-
gent, KMOX—Country, Joe.

12:30 KSD—Variety Show, KWK—Crazy
Jazz, WFL—Country music.

12:45 KSD—STREET ENSEMBLE.

12:55 KSD—STREET NEWS.

1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-
OUS.

1:15 KSD—Salon music, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

1:30 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

1:45 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

2:00 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

2:15 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

2:30 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

2:45 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

3:00 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

3:15 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

3:30 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

3:45 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

4:00 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

4:15 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

4:30 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

4:45 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

5:00 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

5:15 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

5:30 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

5:45 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

6:00 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

6:15 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

6:30 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

6:45 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

7:00 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

7:15 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

7:30 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

7:45 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

8:00 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

8:15 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

8:30 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

8:45 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

9:00 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

9:15 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

9:30 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

9:45 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

10:00 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

10:15 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

10:30 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

10:45 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

11:00 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

11:15 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

11:30 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

11:45 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

12:00 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

12:15 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

12:30 KSD—KWK—Country, WFL—Light
concert, KMOX—Country.

KSD Programs

For Tonight.

Programs scheduled on KSD to-
night include:

At 5:00, Press News.

At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores.

At 5:15, Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.

At 5:30, "Human Side of the
News," Edwin C. Hill.

At 5:45, Connie Gates, soloist, and
orchestra.

At 6:00, "One Man's Family," se-
rial.

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 7:00, "Town Hall Tonight."

Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud;
Songsmith's quartet and Peter Van
Steeden in P. Major.

At 7:15, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 7:30, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 7:45, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 8:00, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 8:15, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 8:30, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 8:45, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 9:00, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 9:15, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 9:30, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 9:45, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 10:00, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 10:15, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 10:30, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 10:45, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 11:00, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 11:15, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 11:30, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 11:45, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 12:00, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 12:15, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 12:30, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 12:45, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 1:00, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 1:15, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 1:30, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 1:45, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 2:00, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 2:15, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 2:30, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 2:45, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 3:00, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 3:15, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 3:30, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 3:45, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 4:00, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 4:15, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 4:30, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 4:45, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 5:00, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 5:15, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 5:30, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 5:45, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 6:00, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 6:15, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 6:30, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 6:45, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

At 7:00, "Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's
orchestra and soloists.

At 7:15, "Headlines of the Air," KWK
orchestra and soloists.

War on Crime—By Rex Collier

Turning on the "Heat"

YOU MUGS BUNGLED
EVERYTHING WE'D PAY YOU
TO DO THE COPS AN
YOU'LL NASH, TOO

IT WAS AN ACCIDENT
WE'D GET PAID JUST
THE SAME—SEE?

ROYALTY'S HIS PAL
GOT BACK TO THEM
YOU'VE BEEN VIVIAN ARE
HEADS FOR THE HEAT

EXHIBIT LET'S
GET OUT BEFORE
THE FEDERALS
TURN ON THE
HEAT

BUT
THE
HEAT WAS
TURNED ON
FRIGHTENED
UNDERGROUND
INFORMANTS
GAVE TIPS
THAT LED FBI
AGENTS TO A
CERTAIN
APARTMENT
NEW YORK CITY

THAT'S VIVIAN ALL
RIGHT CHECKING
OUT ALONE! MILLER
MUST HAVE
ALREADY
SKIPPED!

SHE'S PROBABLY
ARRANGED TO MEET
MILLER IN ANOTHER
CITY. FARELL'S
ASSIGNED TO
SHADOW HER!

TOMORROW
THE EYES OF THE
FBI WERE WATCHING
AS MILLER'S RADICAL-LOOK ENTHRAINED FOR HIS
OLD STAMPING GROUND—CHICAGO.

THE ABORTIVE PLOT TO FREE GANGSTER
MILLER TO PAID FROM FLOYD AND BICKETT IN ANGER

WIL

Every Morning

"SUNSHINE SERENADERS"

LET US PUT SUNSHINE
IN YOUR HOME

Adv.

9:30 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

9:45 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

10:00 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

10:15 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

10:30 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

10:45 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

11:00 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

11:15 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

11:30 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

11:45 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

12:00 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

12:15 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

12:30 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

12:45 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

1:00 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

1:15 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

1:30 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

1:45 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

2:00 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

2:15 KSD—HOMELAND. WFL—Tom's
Vagabond Pet. KWK—Music.

2:30 KSD—H

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

Any Port in a Storm

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

To Their Taste

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

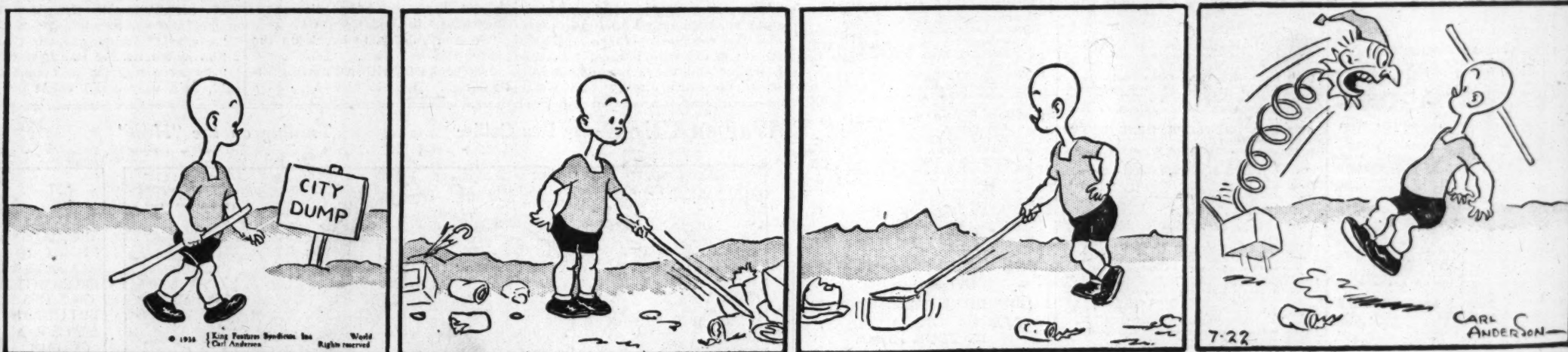
A Head on His Shoulders

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

From Rags to Riches

(Copyright, 1936.)



The Right Slant on the Sun
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THERE are many cures for sunburn these paroladed days. All of them are good if you stay under an umbrella.

Everybody has a different idea of surface medication. Ours is a pre-combination of vinegar, a dash of iodine, some witch hazel and olive oil. Rub it lightly on yourself. That mixture would be good even on a salad.

Just add a little grated nutmeg and serve.

The captain of the lifeguards at Don't Point is strong for a neat blend of axle grease, talcum powder and rancid butter. He says this will break a blister in an hour. He forgets to mention it will break a lease in 30 minutes.

There is something known as carron oil that is pretty good, but our old standby on the beach used to be linseed oil. Down at Miami two winters ago they had a new gadget. That was a bath as hot as you could stand it. This was supposed to remove the fever from your tortured skin. It works all right, but it would also remove the stuffings from a tortured sofa.

The best sun cure we know is to stay out of it. If you can't do that, then act as coy as a Newport girl's silhouette of 1890. She wore everything but a buggy top. Everything she wore had a back in it, including the hall mirror and the parlor sofa.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Motherly Worry

(Copyright, 1936.)



Trend of Today's

Stocks irregular. Bonds steady. Wheat higher.

VOL. 88. NO. 322.

REBEL FORCE DRIVEN BACK IN ITS DRIVE ON MADRID

Leftist Government Reports Defeating Insurgents With Heavy Losses Near Burgos—400 Prisoners Taken.

ZARAGOZA, SEVILLE SCENES OF FIGHTING

In Latter City, Loyalist Flyers Bomb Airdrome Held by Rightists — Irregulars Surrender at Cordoba.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press. MADRID, July 23.—Fascist rebels, the Leftist government of Spain announced tonight, have been driven back from the roads to Madrid with heavy losses.

Advices from Somo Sierra, near Burgos, said the insurgents advancing from the north had been pushed back 14 kilometers (about nine miles) by loyal troops.

The forces of Gen. Emilio Mola, rebel commander, were reported to have retired in confusion, cutting telephone and telegraph wires. Many of his troops were said to have killed their officers in order to join the loyal forces.

Four hundred prisoners were taken by the loyal forces. More large forces of Leftist fighters marched out of Madrid to clash with revolutionaries.

The fiercest fighting seemed to be in progress around Zaragoza and Seville.

"The situation is improving from hour to hour," said the government, announcing a fierce bombardment of the rebel-held airdrome at Seville.

Other battles were reported at Jacae and Guadalajara, with government officials again reporting they held the upper hand. The Government announced the rebels at Cordoba, in the south, had surrendered.

Madrid Buildings Seized. In Madrid, organizations of the Leftist Popular Front took over several buildings for defense purposes. The armed militia established headquarters in the former radical Republican Club. Officers of the militia administration as well as representatives of syndicalists and anarchists installed headquarters in vicarage clubs and palaces. The former plant of the Rightist newspaper El Debate was taken over for publication of Leftist papers.

Official and unofficial reports indicated many hundred men already had died in the uprising.

The killing of another general, Valenzuela, and of a rear admiral who had been imprisoned for several months for plotting against the republic, was reported at Guadalajara. All rebel officers there fell under loyalist fire except six who were arrested, it was announced.

Bombing at Seville. The Government airmen who used bombs on the Seville airdrome said they had destroyed fuel stores, keeping Fascist planes on the ground.

Loyal aviators were ordered to bomb the rebel center of Melilla, Spanish Morocco.

Reports of rebel victories were heard over the radio from stations in the hands of the insurgents. No confirmation of such victories was given by the Government, however. (Sources outside Spain received reports the rebels were achieving successes in the Far North and in the South.

Small groups of rebels were reported within several hundred miles of the capital.

Luis Companys, Catalan leader, announced a loyal column had left Lerida to attack Zaragoza. A loyal column left Madrid for Segovia and there to Zaragoza.

Lieutenant-Colonel Candino, chief of the Catalan air force, announced he had flown over Zaragoza and had dropped 60 bombs, destroying the rebel barracks.

Militia Active in Madrid. Any attempt by Fascists to concentrate in the capital was frustrated by the constant vigilance of militia. One militiaman said: "We have been keeping on for 86 hours. To tell the truth, I have only two hours during this."

Reports of "they shall not pass" "they are ours" were heard everywhere. Republican flags were hoisted on all public buildings.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.